



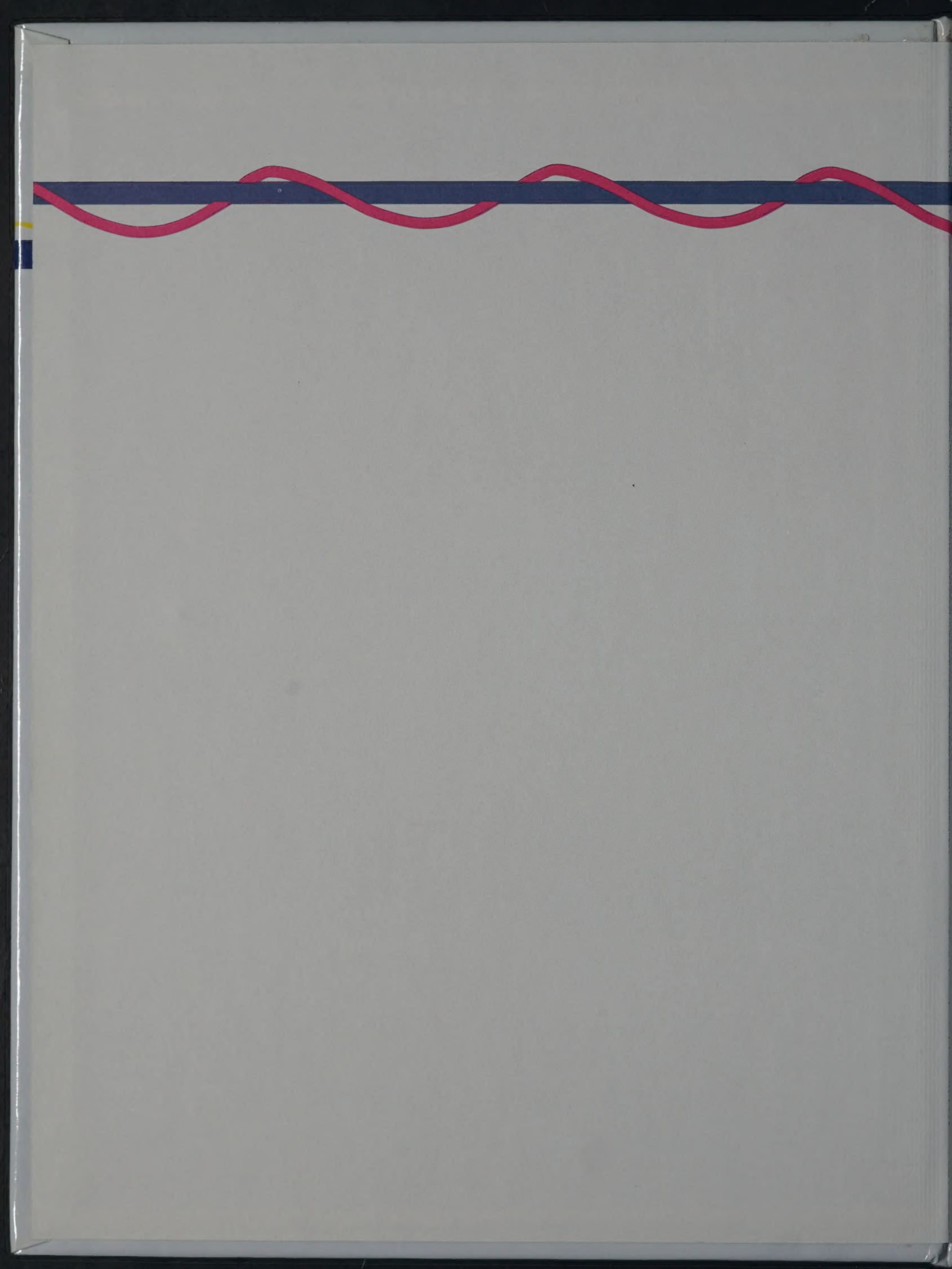
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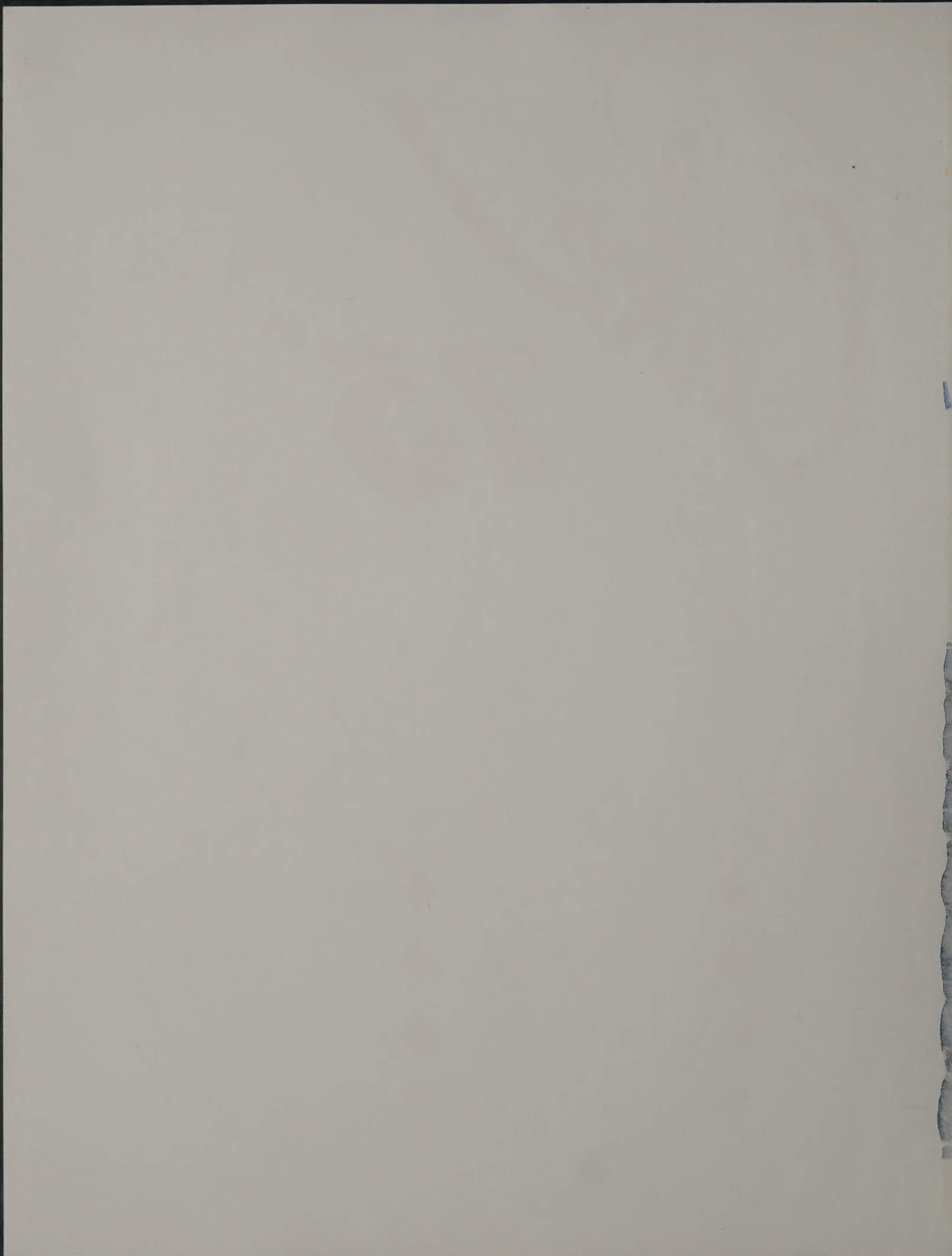
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# Celebrates 75 years

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? Kara Hamilton, Jennifer Holston, Michelle Baker, and Jennifer Jermano proudly display their school colors as they stand on the traditional "M" by the football field.



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IRON MEN. Joey Cochran, Andy Thomas, Phil Fowler, and Mike Fisher take pride in crushing the Elkhart Memorial Chargers.

## SPIRITS SOAR DURING CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR



**T**he soaring spirit of Mishawaka High School has been alive for 112 years and the Miskodeed has recorded that spirit for 75 of those years. Everything from the thrill of victory to the agony of defeat was captured by the yearbook staff. MHS students pulled together to make winning seem easy. The academic teams made their opponents look uninformed and the sports' teams never took a second look at their opponents before they destroyed them.

Cavemen fans were the ones who really had it rough. The Cavemen kept winning at home and advancing to the regionals and even to state. So the fans traveled right behind them to give their support to the teams who just wouldn't give up.

A unanimous decision was reached by all who encountered the Cavemen and by those who had just witnessed them in action. They felt that luck had nothing to do with the teams' winning streak. One player claimed, "They weren't just a group of people, they were a team!" It was simply hard work and dedication that paid off in the end.





**HANGING OUT.** Steve Emmons, Tony Gianesi, and Greg Eldred hang out with sports announcer John Madden. They gathered in the main office to check out the article proclaiming November 14, 1988, Volleyball Day.

**A BLAST FROM THE PAST.** Mr. Trimboli, dean of boys, dresses as Cicero to get the student body "psyched up" for the game that night against Crown Point.



**ALL OR NOTHING.** Mr. Risner and the volleyball team support Amy Rauch's speech to get the fans fired up before state. They were able to show their "one moment in time" when they brought back the state title.



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GIVING HIS ALL. Matt Konkol plays his trombone with heart and soul during a motivation assembly. Band was an elective that many chose.

## MIXING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE WITH FUN



Academic excellence was a must for the typical MHS student as well as the teachers. They attended one of the most prestigious high schools in Indiana. Because their school was held with such high regard, students felt compelled to live up to its name. While striving for excellence, however, they encountered pressure.

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fun proved to be beneficial to all who were involved. Teachers and students alike took pride in their work and were rewarded with the extras that paid off in the end.





**HOW SWEET IT IS.** Cory McGookin seems to be quite the lady's man as he gets all the attention during a skit performed by the cheerleaders. He was designated as the "best daddy of the future". He just sat back as Lori O'Brien threw a pie in his face.

**MY HERO.** Tina Yates and Kathy Figg admire Nick Hartley's physique as he flexes in a stunning dress during a presentation in Miss Nelson's Mass Media class. This class gave students a chance to loosen up.



**TAKING A BREAK.** Mrs. DeGeeter changes her daily routine by taking her English class outside to recite poems, perform skits, and learn the history of apples. It was "apple day" and the students found the change of pace exciting.





# A ◇ Slice of Life ◇ Student Life

**H**igh school was perhaps one of the most important times of our lives. It was a time of growing up and staying young. As we gained knowledge, experience, and friends, we also learned how to be responsible and still have fun.

When the homework was finished and the book was closed, we opened up to the life beyond books . . . our social life. We found many different ways to have fun. We went cruising, dancing, bowling, and to the movies. While some of us continued to dance at "Night Lights", others advanced to "Otay's". It didn't really matter where we went or what we did, as long as we were with friends.

Many of us felt that those four special years spent in high school were the best. We strived to make every moment count. As time went by, however, we realized that high school was only a slice of life . . . a big slice.

**YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK.** (opposite page) Stacy Doyle and Kelly Ryan are relieved that the weekend has finally arrived. They take time out to show us their wild side at the end of the day.

**LOST IN EMOTION.** Hearts are pounding fast as Scott Fowler, Mike Morrison, and Aaron White attempt to show how unique sophomores' social lives can be.











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# Bustin' Loose

Summer vacation offers opportunity for getting a tan, and enjoying a little freedom.

"Summertime, Summertime, Sum, Sum, Summertime." — "The summer seemed to last forever . . . those were the best days of our lives." — That was the summer of '88.

For years there were songs written about that very special time of our lives. That time of rest and relaxation when all of the pressures of writing papers and solving math equations was taken away. The Beach Boys and Bryan Adams were two bands who sung about it, but it was in the minds of many. The time was summer.

During the summer of '88, students' activities varied. While some students stayed in Mishawaka and worked or went to summer school, others were basking in

the sun at some exotic place far away.

Chris Elmerick was one of the many students who remained in Mishawaka and found himself extremely busy. Chris worked with his father building houses during the day, and in the evening he went to rehearsals for the summer musical *Guys and Dolls*.

A student who chose to get away for the summer was Katherine Mangelsdorf. And what better place to go than exciting New York. She played tourist in New York City and conquered the shopping malls in Manhattan. She found the Statue of Liberty and Bloomingdales to be equally memorable.

Some of the lucky students got the chance to travel across the seas. Erin Long

visited Italy with her grandmother. Among the places she visited in the country were Rome, Venice, Florence and Pisa. Erin did not get the chance to have a heart-to-heart with the Pope, but she did wave to him when she passed the Vatican. What Erin liked best about Italy was the ice-cream. When in Rome, dine as the Romans do.

Students looked forward to three months of enjoyable weather. Although the past summer was extremely hot and dry, the beaches were still packed and the students still had fun. They looked forward to next summer, as they dreamt of the places where they would go and the fun they would have.



**SUMMER ROMANCE.** Angie Egendoerfer traveled to Dallas, Texas and met "Dave the Slave" at the Hard Rock Cafe.

**I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO.** That may be true, but Melissa Falb and her friend brought back a lot of knowledge and experience from an "educational convention".







**NO PROBLEM!** Todd Emerick makes mountain climbing look like a breeze as he climbs the Grand Teton in Wyoming.



**LOOKS LIKE BROADWAY.** If their talent is as suave as their appearance, The Hot Box Dolls may very well hit Broadway early in their acting careers.

## After twenty years, Mr. Chamberlin brings summer theatre back to MHS.

Last summer over forty students participated in the first summer musical in twenty years—*Guys and Dolls*.

Mr. Chamberlin, the director, revived the show because he felt it gave students who were busy during the school year the opportunity to work solely on one production without the pressures of homework.

The students enjoyed working on the show and did not mind spending their summer at school. Their dedication was evident in the final product, presented to the public on July 14, 15, and 16th.

Next summer the tradition will continue with *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*.



**PICTURE PERFECT.** Michelle Landaw takes in the beauty at the Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.





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# Breaking

## VARIETY IN FASHION

Punk ... preppy ... hippie ... all were the previous fads and fashions of the second half of the century. As the end of the 20th century approached, people were seen wearing a variety of different fashions.

Many said that fashion "changes with the times". We let our parents hold on to their saddle shoes and bellbottoms, while we wore pumps and stone washed jeans. We also, however, brought back some of the fads that were stylish when our parents were teenagers. We brought back leather jackets and mini skirts, and our children will probably bring them back again.



**OUTRAGEOUS!** Laura Musser shows up at school in her popular spot-bleached blue jeans.



**THIS IS IT.** Kurt Novotny and Joe Wagle cruise the UP mall like they have done so many Saturday mornings before.

## GETTING MALLED

What did a person do when there was not a thing on television, when the homework was done, and when there was nothing to do at home? They went to the mall, of course.

In Mishawaka, a person could choose among three malls and various shopping centers. The main place to shop was University Park Mall. Looking at clothes, browsing in stores, and meeting friends for pizza at Scotto's was a nice way to spend the day.

Saturday morning was usually the busiest time of the week. Teenagers were meeting their friends while their parents did some weekend shopping.

## SUMMER DELIGHT

During the summer some students found it difficult to get out of bed before noon. They would watch soaps all afternoon and would later find a party to go to.

The majority of us, however, got up early and went to work, to aerobics, or to the beach. In order to look our best on the beach, many of us lifted weights, tanned regularly, and highlighted our hair.

Summer allowed us to lay back and feel free. Some of us decided to go to summer school. Others found summer to be the perfect opportunity to set our worries aside and have fun.



**BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN.** At least that's what Carla Van Poppel and Cristi Katona think as they change their looks for summer.



# the Routine



AN APRON? Randy Finney obviously was not aware that wearing an apron was a requirement of that Home Ec class.

## I'VE GOT THE HOME EC BLUES

Students took required courses as underclassmen. When their senior year arrived, they finished their requirements as they attempted to learn more about the government. With all the required classes, when was there time for Home Economics?

Some people took Home Ec because they felt it was an "easy A". Those students were surprised to find sewing on a button or baking a cake to be difficult. The students received credit while they learned of things that would help them after high school. Taking Home Ec was rewarding if students could find time in their schedules for it.

## RIGHT ON TARGET

When hunger struck, people went out to eat. Whether it was a fancy restaurant like the Emporium or a fast food restaurant like Taco Bell, students found themselves dining out often.

Deciding where to go was a problem. At lunch, students had a choice of slurpees at 7-11, subs at Subway, or fries at Hardee's. Going out to lunch allowed students to get away from school without getting away.

With a bigger variety of restaurants to choose from at night, it was an even tougher decision. Popular hot spots, however, were Hacienda, Pizza Hut, Rathskeller, and Scooters.



A TASTE OF THE BEST. Amy Jo Steele and Sara Stall grab a bite to eat at Hardees. It is a popular hang out during lunch.



WE'VE GOT IT MADE. Scott Masterson shows how proud he is to be a "Hoosier Hysteric" and a "Mishawaka Maniac".

## HOOSIER HYSTERIA

Knock knock. — Who's there?

About one hundred years ago when people went knocking on an Indiana resident's home, "Who's there" sounded like "Hoosier". That is the myth of how we became known as Hoosiers.

The students at MHS took their Cavemen pride, known throughout the state, and combined it with their Hoosier Hysteria, known throughout the country, to get a result of true champions.

Hoosiers were held with such high regard that a movie was made, entitled "Hoosiers", about a basketball coach. It was a true story about Mr. Wood, one of our MHS counselors.



WHAT A GUY! Mr. Risner's creation of the "Outdoor Environmental Assembly" allows students to continue to get into the spirit.

## Cavemen students think Mishawaka High School spirit is unique in all that is tackled.

"At a volleyball match, there was a problem with the music. The MHS players took it upon themselves to start singing the National Anthem. We definitely know what spirit is."

-Nicole VanSlager



"Spirit is something we all have at MHS. It's hard not to when you have awesome teams like we do. They make us proud to call ourselves Cavemen. I know I'm proud to be one."

-Mike Patnaude



"I go to the basketball and football games to cheer our team on. Our Cavemen usually pull through with pride. Even if we didn't win, the players' good sportsmanship showed our spirit. That will always be memorable to me."

-Sheila Raab



TWO GUYS FOR EVERY GIRL. Brandon Ruth and Craig Lanning allow Michelle LaVeque to show them who is #1 with her.

BEST OF TIMES. Jennifer Fuller, Ande Long, Stephanie Hacker, Chris Elmerick, and Chris Ciesolka are sharing a memorable moment during the homecoming environmental symposium.





# 75 years of *Firing Up*

Fans show support for winning teams by attending pep assemblies, games, and wearing school colors.

"Have you got school spirit? Yeah, yeah! Got what, what, what, what?" Sound familiar? It should! Anyone with school spirit knows that famous cheer.

MHS students had school spirit, and it was evident in the way we supported our teams and our clubs. Students wore letter sweaters to games and to special events that occurred at school to display their school spirit. On special days students participated in "Student Motivation Symposiums" (pep assemblies).

The first motivation symposium was for homecoming. During this assembly the cheerleaders did a skit entitled, "When I grow up I want to be . . ." Theaddy chosen for this skit was Cory McGookin. It was extremely embarrass-

ing for him, but he probably felt that it was worth all of the attention. Cory not only got a pie in the face but also got a makeover by the cheerleaders. "I really enjoyed the outdoor environmental seminars; they were almost as fun as pep sessions," said Mr. Chamberlin, who was in charge of the outdoor environmental seminars.

The next assembly was for our volleyball and football teams who saw state and regional action. During this assembly we had visits from Cicero (Mr. Trimboli), representatives from Gold's Gym (Mr. Robertson and Mr. Chamberlin), a visitor from the opposing volleyball team Ms. Ann Bolic (Mrs. Gregg), and a player from the opposing football team Bruce Bulldog

(Mr. Badry). We even had a visit from our very own caveman who left his cave in the auditorium to visit. It is funny, but he had a striking resemblance to Mr. McSorley.

"I was all up for school spirit. We needed to get the fans into the game," said sophomore Mike Morrison. Layla Simon commented that having school spirit was great. It showed who really supported MHS.

No matter what team we were cheering for whether it be the volleyball team, quiz bowl or the choir, MHS school spirit was evident. The fans within the Mishawaka community were proud to be called Cavemen!



**HATS OFF TO MHS.** Faculty members and maintenance engineers who met the requirements spell "Cavemen" on the tops of their heads to the delight of the student body and guests.

**GREG LOUGANIS AND JOE MONTANA?** Not quite. Mr. Chamberlin and Mr. Badry go out of their way to show their Cavemen spirit.





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# Sharing

**Building friendships help us through embarrassing moments, new experiences and daily routines.**

Who did you trust with all of your deep dark secrets? Who was the person who told you that the sun would always come up tomorrow no matter what happened? These people were our best friends. We relied on them, we cried on their shoulders, and we trusted them.

Kelly Barna believed that her friendship with Amy Prewitt would last forever. Kelly claimed, "Amy was someone who had always been there to make me laugh when I was down." In return Amy said, "Kelly was the one person who was most like me in the whole world."

Best friends tended to share the same qualities. Belinda Freet said, "My best friend was very honest and loyal. When I was in a crazy mood, she acted crazy

with me." Lisa Sapp commented that her best friend was considerate. "She was always there for me."

Everyone was looking for a perfect friendship. One student confidentially stated, "I always dreamed of having a close kind of friendship with someone, like 'Laverne and Shirley' had." Everlasting friendships were hard to find. A student who strived to keep long distance friendships alive said, "When you feel like you've finally met a 'best friend', don't let that friendship go for anything."

Strong friendships were based on trust. Julie Manning, whose best friend was Missy Sampson said, "Missy had been my best friend for twelve years. I could count on her all of the time. We had

been through a lot together." There was an age gap between some friends. Such was the case with Lynn Willamowski and Michelle Baker. Lynn said, "Michelle was like a sister to me. Our age difference didn't matter."

Friends did not necessarily have to be of the same sex. Chris Elmerick's best friend was a girl. He said "Sometimes it's good to get a girl's opinion on things." Natalie Beasley agreed when she said, "Two of my closest friends were guys. They seemed to always know how I felt, and they always cared."

Best friends came in all shapes and sizes. What would we do without them?



**UNMISTAKEABLY COOL.** Lathe Sailor and Chris Flanagan kick back and discuss their plans for a wild weekend.

**LOOK OUT ROBERT REDFORD.** Sam Bailey and Deric Eggleston are two friends who are guaranteed to charm you with their winning ways.







**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS.** Janel Goschka and Lana Grass share a laugh about their weekend before school.

**FRIENDS FOREVER.** Lori Anderson and Amy Miller gossip about the latest news at their lockers between classes.



### Mishawaka High School students tell us about their best friend's different qualities.



"Whenever I get into trouble, which we all know is very seldom, I know I have someone to bail me out. That person is my best friend."

-Tim Calderone



"My best friend is special. She is always full of surprises. It is really difficult to be depressed around her because she is so full of smiles."

-Lorene Nitchell



"I met most of my best friends when I was younger. We are still as close as ever. We tend to be the happy-go-lucky type which will probably change as we mature."

-Pat Loughlin



**LEAN ON ME.** Jennifer Watson has a difficult time on crutches. With the help of Delaena Hall, it was made an easier task.



**TWICE AS NICE.** Michelle Smith and Ann Buraczewski break a tradition by sharing the homecoming crown.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT.** Steve Lanham escorts Teri Snyder onto the football field during the halftime presentation of the homecoming court.



**What did you like  
most about  
HOMECOMING?**

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**The  
Game                    20%**

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**The  
Crowning            15%**

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**The  
Dance                20%**

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**The  
Pep  
Assembly            45%**

**A COURT WITH CLASS.** The 1988-1989 Homecoming Court is dressed to kill. Their awesome attire contributes to their unique personalities. (Refer to the body copy opposite page for court identification.)







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# Homecoming

## A night filled with tradition and ceremony warms football fans as Cavemen beat Washington Panthers.

The 1988-89 homecoming festivities occurred during the football season. The girls were escorted by selected senior classmen. The homecoming court and their escorts included (picture on opposite page) Shelly Swizek, Kirk Richards, Tracy Karkiewicz, Cory McGookin, Angie McCray, Mike Glumb, Ann Buracowski, Eric Petty, Kevin Taylor (who crowned the queen), Tom Keeley, Dawn LeWhite, Michelle Smith, Rich Anderson, Teri Snyder, Steve Lanham, Kathy Ryan, Jon Kozlowski, Tammy Hershberger, and Jeff Stephens. The senior class elected Michelle Smith and Ann Buracowski for their homecoming queens.

The day of September 23 began with the distribution of carnations in sponsor

rooms. The carnations were sent by friends and admirers to let them know that their friendship was special.

Then at two o'clock the students went out for an assembly where the cheerleaders led cheers and Mr. Chamberlin did impressions that we will never forget. During the assembly the court was introduced, but the students had to wait until that evening to find out who the Homecoming Queen would be.

At seven thirty the game was underway, as the students cheered the football team to victory. At the half the Cavemen were winning. The band and a Cappella choir, directed by Mr. Long, performed as the court came onto the field. It was an exciting moment for all of us, but it was

especially emotional for the seniors on the court.

The Cavemen football team went on to win the game. Lance Hewitt said, "The game was full of excitement, and the ceremony was nice, too." Even though the weather wasn't as perfect as we would have hoped for, all who participated enjoyed themselves.

"Homecoming 1988-89 was a success and left all of us with memories," Adam Miller commented. This year the traditional Homecoming was a little unusual with two queens, but the students found it to be unique. It was the icing on the cake when the night ended with a Cavemen victory 20-7 over Washington.



**SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT.** Jon Kozlowski, Meredith Paul, Amy Vanbruaene, and Kirk Richards prepare for the football team to crush the hoop.

**SITTING ON THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS.** Beth Chidister and Sonya Saros anxiously await for the results of who will be homecoming queen.





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# Dating

**Weekends filled with movies, dinner, dances, and parties prove to be fun for all students.**

Dating was an active part of a student's social life. The students found themselves preparing for special dates all of the time, whether it was going to the movies with a special friend or attending the prom with a serious steady. Many students dated within their own social circle; others dated from many different schools and even colleges.

A common example of two people who dated but attended different schools were Shelly Halterman and her boyfriend. Shelly, a senior at MHS, said, "When you dated someone from a different school it made you closer. When he went away to Purdue, every visit was a little more special."

On a different note, there were peo-

ple who had always attended the same schools and dated. Steve Emmons and Lisa Kujawski, both seniors at Mishawaka High School, dated for five years! Steve and Lisa both felt that they had a unique relationship; they were the perfect example of "opposites attract." What Lisa said she loved most about Steve was that he was funny and so handsome. Steve loved Lisa mainly because she was sweet, caring, and she put up with his mood swings.

Many students who dated seriously found that their steady became their best friend. Tracy Boenne and Mike Umbaugh dated for one year. Tracy said that she and Mike had a perfect relationship because he was so much like her, and she

could tell him anything. He was her very best friend.

Dating was a very important part of our high school years; it was a social event that took place not only on weekends but during the week as well. A guy would spend up to two days getting up the nerve to ask that special girl out when all of the time she was waiting for that same guy to ask her out. Then the girl would keep him waiting by spending two hours getting ready.

From Mistletoes to movies or dancing to dinner, whatever the situation, dating was, is, and always will be a very important part of the high school students' lives.



**EXTREMELY ELEGANT.** Gina Mast and Joe Sizemore share Joe's birthday cake after enjoying a special dinner at Tippecanoe Place.

**BREAKING THE RULES.** Marty Noblett and Amy Jo Steele are caught in the act before going to class. Many guys walked their girls to their classes and tried to sneak a smooch.







FORMAL AFFAIRS. Tom Keeley, Mara Stranz, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, and Mike Fisher take the famous group portrait before going to the Mistletoe.

### HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE YOU TO PREPARE FOR A DATE?



ONE HOUR 52%

TWO HOURS 44%

OVER TWO HOURS 4%

### HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND ON A DATE?

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UNDER \$10 10%

\$11-\$20 57%

\$21 OR MORE 33%



AFTER THE MOVIE. Tammy Thomas and Mark Staples leave the Town and Country theatre after seeing "The Accused".

CASUAL DINING. Julie Tobolski and Joe Dover find going out for pizza on dates or with a group of friends is a fun way to spend time together.





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## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

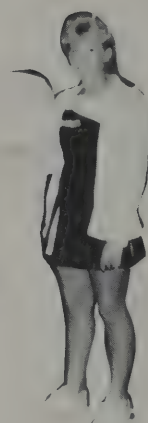
George Bush was elected as our forty first President with 436 electoral votes; Michael Dukakis received 140 of the electoral votes. This was a year of change with Bush vowing to create a kinder, more gentler nation. Dan Quayle, the junior senator from Indiana whom Bush chose as his running mate, created controversy over his law school grades and lack of active duty in the service.



**THE HAPPY WINNERS.** Dan Quayle and George Bush are the winners of the 1988 presidential elections.



**THE HEROIC LOSERS.** Lloyd Bentson, a senator from Texas, and Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, won only 3 states.



**WAVE OF THE FUTURE.** Mara Stranz and Lori O'Brien use a visual aid in instructing the student body on how to do the wave. The wave was an extra fun event that many students looked forward to at the football games in Steele Stadium.



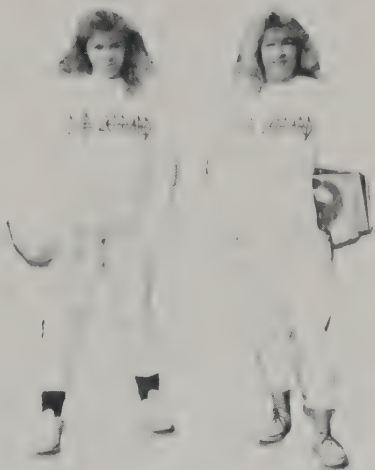
## Who Are These Mystery Students?

What were Deric Eggleston and Jeff Stephens up to on the night of the Penn game? They were showing their famous school spirit by cutting up basketballs and putting them on their heads displaying the famous Mishawaka M. At nearly every basketball game students came up with new and unusual ways to display their school spirit.



# History

MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL'S QUEEN. Jill Deardorf was crowned Miss Junior Indiana for 1988. Jill was a sophomore here at MHS when she was crowned. She competed for the National Title in October and won two scholarships.



**MATCHING OUTFITS.** Tina Baker and Brandy Easton show off their Def Leppard outfits the day after the concert.

## HOT NUMBERS OF THE YEAR.

This year there were many fashions and fads that passed in and out of our lives. Here were just a few named by *Life* magazine.

Tom Hanks starred in *Big and Punch Line*. "You can bank on this," said *Life*. "In April, Hanks will play yet another role, that of a 32 year-old winning his first Oscar."

George Michael, 25, the pop singer whose debut album *Faith* became the first album to top all three of the pop, adult and black charts.

Orel Hershiser, 30, the Los Angeles Dodger who pitched with a bulldog's tenacity for 59 scoreless innings in the regular season, starred in the World Series.

Florence Griffith Joyner, 28, who hit the track scene like fireworks, won three races and became the sensation of the Olympic games.

Mishawaka High School's yearbook *The Miskodeed* has been in publication for seventy-five years.

## Here We Grow Again

Throughout the year we as students grow in many ways. We grow in caring about others and collected canned goods and toys for needy families over the holidays. We also changed in the way we wanted our building and grounds to look. This year the old ISS building was demolished to make way for additional parking spaces.



**GIVING TO THE POOR.** Scott Torzewski volunteers his study hall and free time to help Mr. Manuszak organize MHS' annual food drive.



**DESTROYED.** A shot of the old gray building behind Hardee's is demolished. It became a parking lot.



FREE TIME. Cindy Raab, Amy Gill, and Jodi Floyd take a break from studying to go outside and enjoy the final days of fall.

SOME THAT LAUGH, SOME THAT DON'T. Mary Ann Pignone giggles because her assignment is finished as Darren Kemble works diligently to complete his.



## WHAT CLASS DO YOU STUDY FOR THE MOST?

English



35%

Science



23%

Foreign Language



15%

Math



27%

CRAMMING AT LUNCH. Betty Huynh and Tessie Howard study in the commons during lunch. The commons was the student gathering place to study, gossip, or relax away from class.





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# Studying

## Students battle long hours hoping to raise GPA's in search of the perfect diploma.

As much as we hated to admit it, academics was the reason why we were here at MHS. It was the student's responsibility to challenge his or her own mind and expand his knowledge, but it was the school's responsibility to offer students those opportunities for growth. The school was constantly striving to improve academics in an effort to help students grow intellectually and morally, and it was reflected in new attitudes in the students this year. Our new principal increased emphasis on tackling new courses of study and encouraged us to treat one another with dignity and respect.

Even so, many students found the transition from junior high to senior high

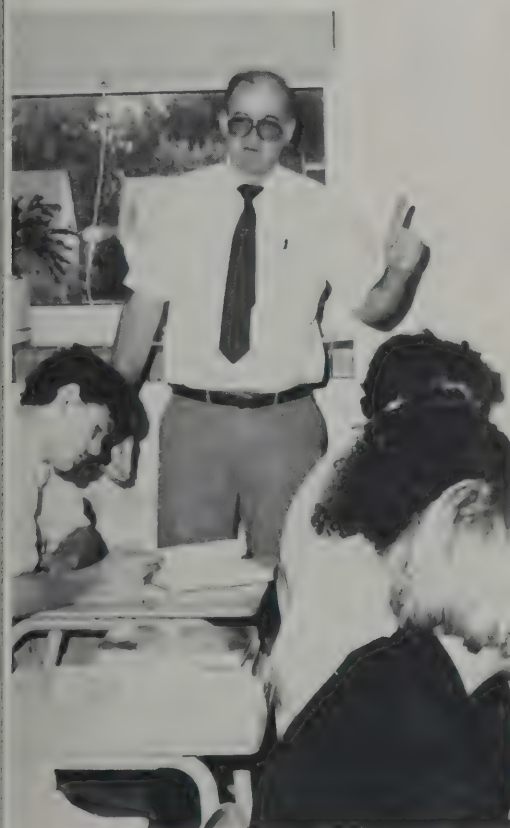
a bit stressful. Many more hours of study per night were required by the teachers to master the subjects. Senior high studying differed both in quantity and expected quality of work. Receiving good marks demanded more of an effort.

Andy Miller, a freshman, said, "It was really hard to find time to study with a busy schedule like mine, but even the least bit helped. It was definitely easier when I was in junior high."

Students who wanted to do well in their studies had to put course work as their number one priority over social lives and jobs. Students who achieved well throughout their four years were awarded at the end by being named valedictorian or salutatorian. Diana Kiel was at the

top of her class for three years and remained at the top throughout her senior year. Diana did not succumb to the trap many seniors fell into - the senior slide. Instead, she kept right on taking the required courses needed to attend a good college. Diana felt that a high GPA was her ticket to any college he wanted to go to.

Studying required us to brush up on the techniques of study skills to perfect the arts of listening, note taking, test taking, and brushing up on etiquette in the classroom. Miss Nelson even showed a video to her sophomore English classes on how to get A's.



**PRISMS AND RECTANGLES.** Brian Werner, Mike Wiseman, and Kurt Novotny found geometry very amusing. Many college-bound students took geometry in their sophomore year.

**LISTEN TO THIS.** Mr. Rietveld is caught in the act of teaching algebra to his students by pointing out the major objective in the lesson.





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# Having Fun

**After hours is a time to rest, relax, party, be with family members, and enjoy.**

What went on after that magical time of three o'clock when the final bell rang and students were dismissed from their seventh hour classes? Many students left school at three o'clock on the dot while others trailed behind whether they wanted to or not.

Scott White, a junior at MHS, found himself after school three to four days a week working on computers. Scott stated, "Staying after three was not so bad after I got used to it. I will admit it did get a little tiring because by three I wanted to go home and do other things, but when I did get home I found myself working on the material I brought home with me."

Many students had after school jobs.

An after-school job was fun, and it also helped with the income situation. Students needed to save money for certain reasons such as dates, college, clothes, and any other little concerns of the typical high school student. Mat Ernsberger held a job at Hazen's because he wanted to bring in some extra money for his many dates, and he wanted to work in a public place because he wanted to meet different types of people.

Other people just came home after school and relaxed. Jennifer Fuller was one of the people who came home after school for at least two hours. Between three o'clock and six o'clock she watched the soaps she had taped during the day,

and did some of her homework, and learned her lines for play rehearsal. She then returned to school at six-thirty for play rehearsal after eating a quick dinner.

After hours was a time for all kinds of events to occur. Concerts were attended, sporting events were seen, parties were planned, and even grocery shopping was done. Some students even drove to Chicago just for kicks. Whatever did occur between three and eight-ten the next day, students definitely had a short break from the pressures of school work. After hours were definitely called a time of "freedom." Too bad it had to end when it just became so good.



**FRIENDLY HUDDLE.** Jeff Cousins, Brian Desimone, Kevin Cousins, Tyrone Pope, and Dave Sizemore, "party it up" after hours.

**HAPPY HOLIDAY.** Angie McCray smiles as she carves a pumpkin for Halloween. Halloween offered more than just trick or treating.







SHOPPING SPREE. Trish Hershberger goes Krogering after school for some of the bare necessities of life. Could tepeeing be on her mind?

## WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER SCHOOL?

Practice



13%

Work



44%

Go Home



40%

Watch Soaps



3%



CAR HAPPY. Sheri VanVooren and Amy Stoddard seem to be excited as they leave school for their evening activities. Many students drove to school and got caught in the 8:05 and 3:05 "crunch bunch."

SUBWAY SITTING. Derek Dahms and Kim Falkenau eat their dinner at Subway before returning to school for evening play practice. Many busy students found fast food restaurants as their only means of nutrition after hours.



**SMILE WHILE SOLVING.** Philip Danley uses class time to work on his math equations. Phil's goal was to ask the teacher for help, study like crazy, and get an "A" on Friday's test.

**PRESIDENTIAL POLLS.** Erin Long and Christina Beltrame work the polls on election day. Many students worked at the polls and found themselves supporting Bush or Dukakis.



## Students find their own style sets them apart from the crowd.

"A few goals that I have set for myself are to make the honor roll and to become a better person for myself and for others."

-Chris Travers



"I hope to have a great time my last two years at MHS. I also hope to learn things that will help me to do well in college."

-Dave Trowbridge



"I want to be a full-time dreamer. But really I want to be a fire-watcher or a writer for a tabloid. In ten years I may be telling you Elvis is alive."

-Greg Eldred



**SENIORS ASSEMBLE.** Joe Cochran, Cory McGookin, Cristi Katona, Laura Berkey, Eric Petty, Nancy Mowery, and Chris Hall-Kryder collect money at open house for the pom-pom Dallas fund.





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# Setting Goals

## Community projects, fundraisers, sports and academics help students realize their potential.

Living and learning became a reality to those students who chose to immerse themselves not only in their academic studies, but the world around them as well. To many, goals became a combination of high grades, supporting teams, and helping each other.

Whether a freshman or senior, arriving and participating in a new club and meeting new people was scary and difficult. However, those who braved these new situations developed special relationships with one another, the school, and the teachers. They eventually became a close-knit family that shared the same goals. Sharing experiences such as dressing up for a game, soliciting funds

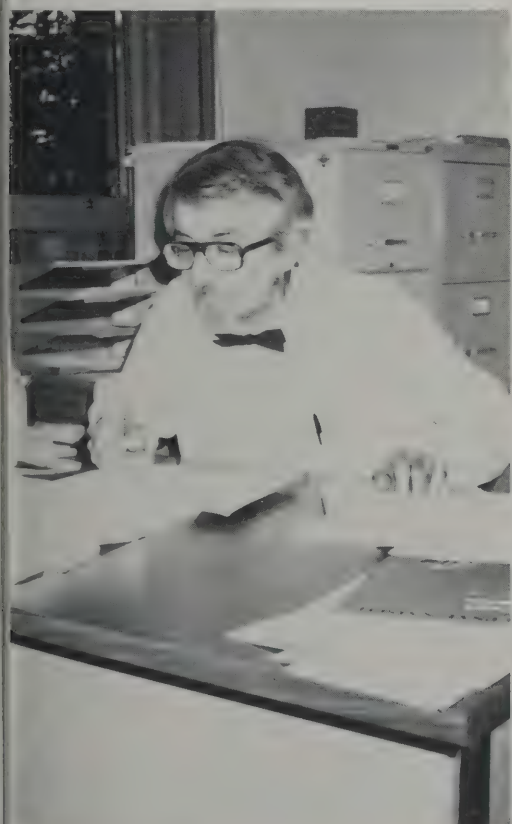
to send the poms to Dallas, or becoming politically involved provided many students with common experiences.

The main goal of MHS was to offer students the opportunity to become a part of its culture, to befriend new people, and to experience personal growth as day to day challenges were conquered.

Through achieving and working together, students became an integral part of the community. People remembered the helpful spirit of MHS students well after they went home. Many of these community members attended the games and plays and had subscriptions to the *Alltold* and *Miskodeed* all because of the pleasant and familiar way the students

and staff had about them.

When it was time for these involved students to return home, each of them brought with them a newly discovered perspective or insight into themselves and others because they reached out and became involved with others who shared their ideas and goals. Whether it was merely the realization that helping others could be enjoyable or the more sobering revelation that life did not revolve around each and every one of them, new discoveries allowed these students to more fully develop into responsible, sensitive young adults in society today. Becoming a well-rounded student meant more than honor-roll grades.



**FUTURE ATHLETES.** Jeff Tate, Dave Richards, Todd Brown, Shane Betzer, and Erin Heston, varsity athletes, give their support to JV team members. This added support meant a lot to younger team members who struggled to be accepted on to a varsity squad.

**COUNSELOR'S CORNER.** Mr. Gibson helps students decide which courses would benefit them the most.





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# Performing

***The Adventures of Peter Cottontail* entertains and captures the hearts of young and old alike.**

This year the Thespians and future Thespians presented *The Adventures of Peter Cottontail* for their children's theatre production. The cast and crews worked extensively to present a winning production after only sixteen rehearsals.

Many of the Thespians enjoyed putting together the children's theatre productions because they loved interacting with the children. Mat Ernsberger, who played Peter Cottontail, said, "What I liked most was entertaining the children and realizing that these children I made giggle will be Mishawaka High School's future."

Laura Musser revealed what she enjoyed most out of her four years of putting

together the children's productions was signing autographs for the children because they were so adorable.

Along with the friendly scenes of a children's show came the scary ones. Kelly Wilson, who portrayed the evil Reddy Fox, said, "To be Reddy I had to see the world through a much darker part of myself. I scared five children away!"

Animation was also a large factor in a children's play. The characters in this play especially needed to animate because they were all animals or fairy tale characters such as the "Merry Little Breezes." Many times characters such as these took extra work. Rosemary Ernst who was Bowser the Hound replied,

"Bowser was the most graceful dog in the world," after tripping over a large rock on the second night.

Overall it was a well put together production. In fact Mr. McSorley, the director of the show with Jennifer Jermano student directing, said, "I received a lovely note from an unknown benefactor saying that of all of the years she had been coming to the children's theatre productions, this was one of the most well performed and directed ones she had ever seen. I definitely agreed with her."

Joanna Nelson, a youngster who had seen several children's plays in the past few years said, "It was amazing to see how well teen-agers could act."



**SPOTLIGHT MAGIC.** Chad Pearson lights up the dark stage with his spot. Spotlight people had to have a thorough knowledge of each play in order to know who and when to spot and how to set up all electrical equipment.

**MAKE-UP MASTERPIECE.** Rosemary Ernst applies make-up for her character. Many of the characters applied their own make-up while others found it easier working with the make-up crew.







**FUNNY BUNNY.** Peter Cottontail (Mat Ernsberger) giggles, "Reddy Fox will never catch me," as he stands behind his thorny briar patch.

## Students react to the children's theatre production of Peter Cottontail.



"I liked the action and animation that the Thespians used in this production of the children's play."

-Leslie Wentworth



"The production of Peter Cottontail was really cute. I liked the characters; they were all so vibrant. It was a really good production."

-Jim Feece



"I think Peter Cottontail was an extraordinary display of our Thespians' talents. Their hard work and dedication paid off in their final productions."

-Monika Gumm



**DIRECTOR'S DREAM.** Mr. McSorley stands in the auditorium lobby. "MAC" directed all the shows at MHS and was an inspiration to all who crossed his path.

**THE ANIMALS OF THE GREEN FOREST.** The cast smiles happily as the evil Reddy Fox appears to be dead. Is he really dead or is it another one of his tricks to capture Peter?



**BACK IN THE STATES.** General Hammond (Curtis Swinehart) calls Korea to find out how Hawkeye Pierce and Duke Forest are doing. This was Curtis' eighth play.

**THE EXCITING U.S. Ho-Jon** (Paul Bozsanyi) tells the Koreans about all of the extraordinary events happening in America.



## Students react to MHS' production of the ever popular sitcom M\*A\*S\*H.

"I felt that the students involved in M\*A\*S\*H did a really good job of bringing the Korean War to Mishawaka, Indiana."

-Adam McCray



"It was one of the quickest plays put together, and it was a longer one, too. The audience seemed to really enjoy it."

-Julie Manning



"M\*A\*S\*H was really funny. The acting was excellent and so was the storyline; it was a lot like the real show with some added characters."

-Jeff Shide



**DANCING GIRLS.** The Bonwits (Amy Rudlaff, Marcie Broughton, and Kerri Innman) join the men as entertainers in Korea.





# ◀ 75 ▶ years of *Directing*

## **M\*A\*S\*H rekindles the camaraderie, apprehension, and spirit of the Korean conflict on stage.**

Lights, camera, action all were associated with this year's mid-play M\*A\*S\*H presented to the public on November 17, 18, 19th. It was an all-school production containing funny yet serious moments.

"Working in the play was a lot of fun. I think the cast and crew worked well together, and we did a pretty good job," said Ande Long, who was Sergeant Divine.

Mike Barnette, who was Captain Duke Forest, said, "The play was a great experience. Everyone worked together well and had a good time. My character was really fun but challenging. I liked acting and always looked forward to each new production."

The mid-play involved new actors as well, one of which included Ken Kraegel who portrayed Private Boone. Ken said, "I liked the play because the part I played made many people laugh." That was exactly what Ken did by tripping over his own feet.

During the play the nurses tried to gain respect from the doctors. A nurse who was never satisfied was Major Margaret Houlihan portrayed by Jennifer Lynn Jermano. What Jermano liked best about "Hot Lips" was that she was so evil but always strove to do her best. This was Jermano's ninth play.

Amy Jojo commented on her part as a secretary to the very prestigious Dean Mercy Lodge played by Erin Long. "The

last night of the play was most fun for me. I put a whole pack of gum in my mouth before I went on and pulled it in and out of my teeth. I managed to get it all over my face and hands in a matter of seconds. The result was unique, and the audience loved it!"

M\*A\*S\*H was a change of pace from the other mid-plays. There were not many scene changes, there were a limited number of actors and actresses, and most of the action was contained in dialogue. It appealed to audiences of all ages because of the show's popularity on television over the years. The audience went to the war with the 4077th in South Korea for an entertaining two hours.



**HERE THEY COME!** The entire cast comes together each displaying the facial expression that won them their roles as they watch for incoming casualties.

**NOW HEAR THIS.** Kelly Wilson and Mike Barnette, who played Hawkeye and Duke, test their acting abilities as they each try to win their latest debate. Each recreated the character into his own instead of copying from television.





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# Mistletoe

**Starry skies set the mood for a romantic evening of dancing and romancing during the holidays.**

It all began in early December with a search for dates. The individuals with boyfriends or girlfriends had it easy, but others were forced to debate the issue while scoping the halls, the cafeteria, and classes for prospects. Finally a decision was made, and the wheels were set in motion. Phone calls were made, girls were asked out, wearing apparel was discussed and bought, flowers were ordered, and transportation was arranged to the 1988 Mistletoe Ball held on December 23 at the Battell Center.

The ball was held for everyone, unlike the prom in which only juniors and seniors were invited. This dance became a major social event of the year as students in ninth, tenth, eleventh, and

twelfth prepared to be swept away with its plans. Many freshmen approached their first ball with apprehension, unaware of what was ahead. Most likely, friends had set them up with dates. Upperclassmen were calmer about the matter, having been through it before. Usually it was upperclassmen who waited thirty minutes before the dance to decide what to wear.

As everyone loosened up and became acquainted with their dates, the huge party got underway. Everyone looked dazzling, from tuxedos to suits, and floor length gowns to tea and knee-length dresses. Couples bopped from one side of the dance floor to the next, socializing as they went. Many, overcome by

the fervor of dancing, decided to sit at the tables to regain their sense of balance. As the evening went on, candid photos as well as portraits were taken. No one wanted to forget who they were with, how they looked, and how the hall was decorated.

The end of the dance did not necessarily mean the end of the evening. Many couples went out for a late night or early morning snack or found a get-together at a friend's home inviting. No one looked quite as dazzling or fresh at the end of the evening as they did at its beginning, but judging from the good-nights made on front porches, it didn't matter all that much.



**GET DOWN.** Jenill Dipert and Eddie Griesinger take a rest from dancing. Tables decorated with white tableclothes provided a pit-stop from the floor.

**FOLLOW ME.** Chuck Norton leads Leah Ward through dance steps as they whirl their way around the floor.







THAT LOOK. Scott Burkhardt and Tammy Hershberger display that cosmopolitan look as they embrace for the next dance.

## YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE MISTLETOE WAS...

Before the Dance



3%

Dinner



25%

The Dance



53%

Post Mistletoe



19%



SWEET MEMORIES. Jill Satkoski and Greg Bingaman pose for their picture. Portraits were taken by Garfield Walker.

CRAZINESS ABOUNDS. Stephanie Gleissner, Todd Brown, Ian Jarrett, Sonja Saros and Eric Stordahl retire from the punch bowl and let others have a turn. By the end of the evening, gallons of punch were consumed.

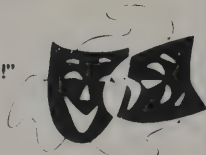


A FLIBBER-TI-JIBBIT. Sister Margaretta (Gini Thomas) and Mother Abbess (Stephanie Wezeman) pray for God to help them with Maria.

Senior Thespians graduate with pride and satisfaction.

CHRISTINA BELTRAME  
 "THE SHOW IS TOMORROW? WHEN DO WE BUILD SETS?"  
 SHELLY HALTERMAN  
 "MY GOD! WE'RE DEALING WITH CRACKPOTS!"  
 KARA HAMILTON  
 "UUUH -HUUUH!"  
 JENI HOLSTON  
 "WE'RE NOT IN THE MUSTARD BUSINESS"  
 JENNIFER JERMANO  
 "HEE! HEE! HEE! AIN'T SHE FUNNY?"  
 DAVID KINDLEY  
 "WHO LET THAT WOODPECKER IN?"  
 KIM KOCZAN  
 "ALICE--OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!"  
 MELANIE KORN  
 "I HATE YOU!"  
 LAURA MUSSER  
 "OH! WHAT A COINCIDENCE!"  
 LORI O'BRIEN  
 "I LOVE HIM!"  
 CURTIS SWINEHART  
 "MADE IN KOREA! FIGURES!"  
 PAULA TODD  
 "YOU ARE ON MY HATE LIST!"  
 STEPHANIE WEZEMAN  
 "HIS FACE! THE WAY HIS EYEBROW GOES UP!"

P.S. WE LOVE YOU MAC!!!



ARE THE SETS DONE YET? The stage crew takes a break after designing and building all of the sets for the play. The crews put in at least two hours of work each evening.

IS SHE THAT NAIVE? Leisl (Amy Jojo) gets her very first kiss from Rolf (Mat Ernsberger) after he tells her he'll always take care of her.





# years of 75 Singing

## Spring musical gives actors the chance to perform to a full house in a magical, mystical evening.

"Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens . . ." It was eleven o'clock on a Monday evening; homework was still not completed, and over thirty students were still sitting in the auditorium waiting for play rehearsal to come to an end. For seven long weeks students came to school in the evenings to rehearse for the well-known musical "The Sound of Music," this year's spring production.

This year's show was a difficult production not only because it was a musical, which usually required much work in themselves, but because it was such a well-known play. "Living up to what we knew would be the audience's expectations and working with just the facilities

available to us were big parts of the challenge of 'The Sound of Music,'" said Erin Long. Students involved in the musical participated mainly because they loved the challenge of putting together songs and dances and librettos.

"During the musical we got to use our imaginations and to decide what characters we wanted to make ourselves become; we came out of ourselves and into another person," said Kerri Innman, in her third musical production.

After the musical was completed, students had a feeling of self-satisfaction by realizing that they had made other people smile and cry. By opening night the students of the cast and crews were

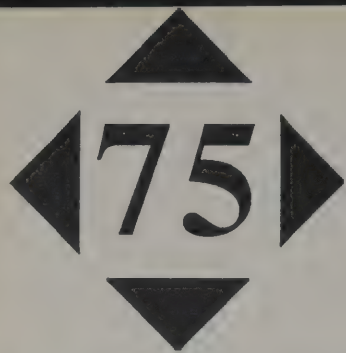
very tired, but that didn't stop their adrenaline from running. After doing three dress rehearsals, they were definitely ready for an audience. Right before the show began, students gathered in the cafeteria for the traditional "Thespian Circle" where students told each other their thoughts and feelings of the show and told all to break their legs (not literally). At the conclusion of the circle all held hands and a selected senior Thespian said the famous motto, "Act well your part, there all the honor lies." After the chills ran through their bodies, the pit orchestra entered the auditorium, the lights dimmed, and the show began.



TEA, A DRINK WITH JAM AND BREAD. Maria (Kim Faulkanau) teaches Brigitta (Jennifer Schoen) and Marta (Kim Koczan) how to sing as her first job as their new governess.

NOTHING ELSE AS WONDERFUL AS I. The Baroness (Jennifer Fuller) and Captain VonTrapp (Chris Elmerick) sing of how wonderful their lives are.





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# Romancing

## From limelight to dawnlight students dance the night away at the Junior/Senior Prom.

It was Friday, a Friday unlike any other Friday. Students did not talk about what the weekend plans would be or how many hours of work were going to be put in over weekend. Why? Because Friday, May 12, 1989, was the Junior/Senior Prom, and everyone knew what their plans were going to be. Tuxedos were rented weeks in advance, and dresses were bought and paid for sometimes months in advance. Flowers were ordered, and cars or limos were spoken for.

This year's theme was "A Midnight Stroll." Throughout the evening students could take strolls throughout Century Center's halls and sit at the park benches next to the street lights that made Convention Hall look as lovely as a park on

a clear evening. Many students chose to stand underneath the gazebo or on the bridge by the stream and sneak smooches with their darlings or have someone take their pictures.

One of the main attractions at the 1989 Prom was the video disc-jockey. "It was something new and exciting. It gave everyone a chance to take a break from the dancing and still have something to enjoy," said Michelle Baker after her first prom. Having a video disc-jockey was just like watching MTV, only with MHS students in the videos. It gave students a chance to reminisce when they saw themselves on the screen in photos with their friends while the music played. David Reinke, junior class president, was re-

sponsible for putting the whole thing together, using photos from Miss Nelson's yearbook and photojournalism classes. Keychains were issued as souvenirs.

Toward mid-evening Rich Anderson and Michelle Smith were crowned king and queen. They shared the traditional romantic dance alone.

The dance concluded when the clock struck twelve. But only the dance concluded. Many students piled in cars and traveled to the beach to watch the sunrise. Others went home for an hour of rest and then awoke to go to Great America or Cedar Point to ride the Shock Wave or the Gemini.

Mr. Al Amith was the junior class sponsor.



**DEBONAIR DARLINGS.** Joe Dover, Josh Vogel, Mike Umbaugh, Dave Richards, and Jason Mumaw show us their suave look in their black tuxedos before picking up their dates for the evening. Many couples went to the dance in groups.

**SWEET SMILES.** Clint Spriggs and Missy Landrum take a break from the dancing to enjoy each other's company.







**AWAITING THAT SPECIAL EVENING.** Kara Hamilton And Scott Williams take a romantic picture by the lake. Many parents used rolls of film photographing their children before they left for this very exciting occasion.



**TOGETHER FOREVER.** Marvin Brown and Erin Heston are steadies attending the prom together for the second year in a row.

## Romantic Relationships

A time for loving, a time for arguing, a time for growing, a time for caring, and a time for sharing. Romantic relationships passed in and out of our lives throughout high school. It started with just a simple smile in the hallway that led to special telephone calls late into the night. Soon enough, that wonderful person was at the front door with flowers ready to go to the prom. This type of relationship continued for weeks, months, years, and sometimes lifetimes. Romance was the perfect way to spend a weekend for guys and girls alike. It was the thought on everyone's minds at one time or another, but especially in the springtime around promtime.



**HAVEN'T WE HEARD HIS VOICE BEFORE?** Mark Durocher of the U Morning Crew escorts Natalie Beasley to her senior prom. They drove the U93 van to the dance making it a night to remember for Natalie.



**HE'S NO DUMMY.** Mr. Bruce Chamberlin gives the traditional commencement speech with his helper Alex T. Redwood.

**LOOK 'EM IN THE EYE.** Christine House only has eyes for graduation. How did she do it? With toothpaste!



## SENIORS DISCUSS COMMENCEMENT

"High school graduation is an experience people go through only once. It is a step into adulthood. Thanks to all for the wonderful times I have had at MHS. I'll cherish the memories."

-Terry Brown



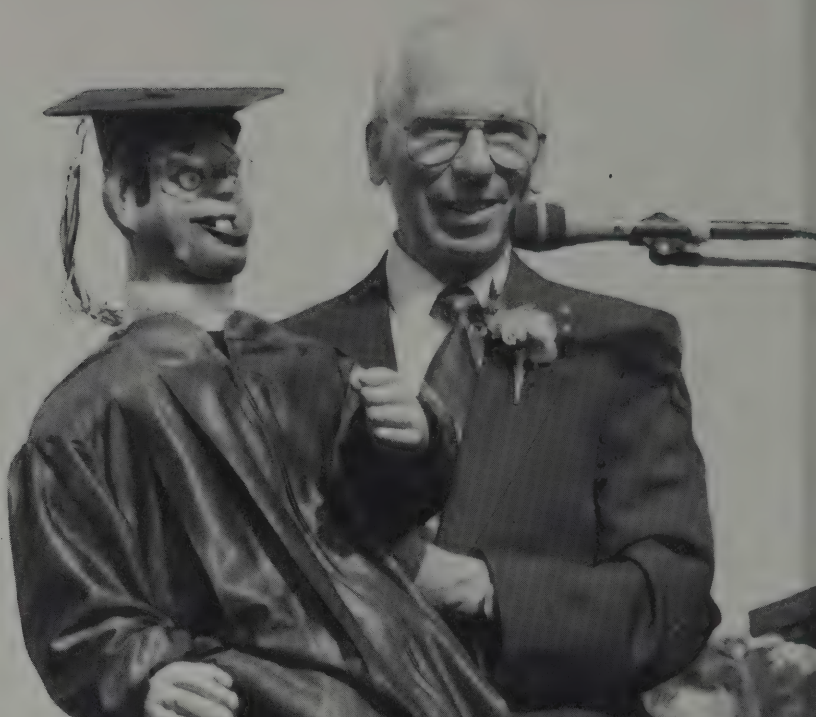
"In a few words — I cannot wait! It is all so exciting that you do not even think about the real world until after you get there. Getting there is half of the fun!! After four years, we made it!" -Amy Stoddard



"I'll definitely miss the old school, but not enough to ever return during my collegiate breaks. As for commencement, well I'll start with 20 sit-ups and backbends to prepare for the festivities." -Eric Petty



**BUBBLE TIME.** Cindy Mason is the source of bubbles rising above the heads of the commencement participants. Who could get in trouble when your name was already printed on your diploma?







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# Graduating

## Tassel turning time tops off terrific senior year for the last class of the decade.

Here it was - the moment 353 students had been awaiting. They had dreamed of it, planned for it, anticipated it, and continually thought about it all year. This was the reason for conjugating verbs, solving equations, and dissecting frogs. It was Graduation Day, June 4, 1989.

Led by juniors Stephanie Gleissner and Erin Long, the seniors marched on the field to the processional hymn "Pomp and Circumstance."

The commencement speaker was Mr. Bruce Chamberlin who was a 1945 graduate of Mishawaka High and the speech and communications teacher for many years. He retired during the graduating seniors' sophomore year, so many

students knew who he was. Mr. Chamberlin brought his favorite graduate with him to help give the speech. Alex T. Redwood explained how he grew through high school surviving several cuts along the way, but always coming out on top.

The choir then sang three hymns before the awarding of the diplomas. Mr. Risner presented the students to the audience as each received his or her diploma. At the end of the awarding of the diplomas, before the final student's name was called off, Mr. Risner told us that 12,905 students had graduated from Mishawaka High School over the last 112 years.

This year's commencement exercises were something to remember. Another

milestone had been reached in Mishawaka's history. Three hundred fifty three students were going out on their own to make the world their own. Before the graduates left the field, 353 balloons were set free to symbolize the students going their own ways.

For days before graduation there were massive storms and area flooding. There was concern about the weather for graduation day. But as all good stories have good endings, the weather held out and was actually beautiful. With the clocktower in the background and the balloons in the sky, it truly was a beautiful day to remember a beautiful time.



**THE CHEERING SECTION.** This group of grads cannot contain their happiness on this commencement day.

**A HANDSHAKE AND I'M ON MY WAY.** Mike Bailey accepts his diploma from school board president Woody Emmons.



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Part of the Recipe



# Academics

No matter what road the MHS students chose to follow, one common factor bound them together — a drive to succeed academically and, as a result, personally. Mishawaka High School graduates matriculated to such institutions as Indiana, Purdue, and Ball State. Others attended technical, junior, or business colleges. Our students invariably were successful in achieving the goals which they pursued.

The atmosphere instilled a drive in the students, the administration encouraged academic success, the faculty provided encouragement, and the students provided inspiration for each other. The main source to academic success, however, came from the individuals themselves. Each ingredient was a part of the recipe each student needed to become whole and complete.

**FEELING FAINT.** Jennifer Friedman, Kim Hall, Kati Kyle, Shelly Metcalf, Heather Purcell, and Jenny Zimmerman give first aid and comfort to Bill Schalliol after he diligently studies for his classes.

**ENJOYING THE FRESH AIR.** While enjoying the sunshine, Angie Long and Michelle Lacluyze take their lunch break to sit outside and study.









# WHAT'S CREDIT WORTH?

Scholarships and achievements are recognized.

What was the secret to our success? It was hard work; determination; goals; a sense of self; supportive parents, teachers and administrators. It wasn't a magic potion brewed only by an elite few. Many of our students received scholarships, awards, city and state recognition for what they did in the classroom. Being successful meant studying when you didn't have to, arranging your work schedule to have more time for homework, and constantly thinking of a new idea that could be used in science or art.

Healthy competition brought out the best in stu-

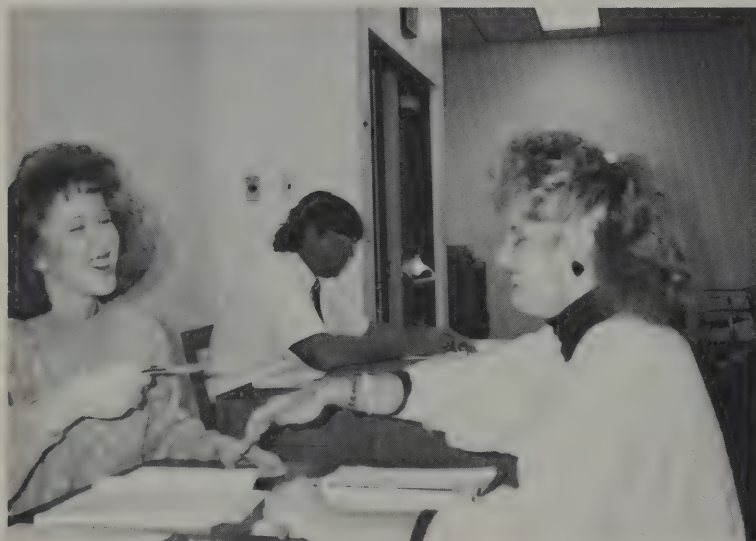
dents. Many times there was only a slight difference between being the best and being second best. For these efforts MHS academicians received thousands of dollars in scholarships, many to a college of their choice. One student alone, Greg Eldred, received 48,000 dollars to be spent on his college education.

Before a student graduates, he or she is probably exposed to up to forty different teachers. While most become blurred memories, some leave lasting impressions. Some instructors make their impressions during class, others outside of class. Many hours out-

side class were spent in helping these students achieve these awards and scholarships by helping a student with a project after school, giving help, filling out endless application forms, or giving recommendations for these scholarships.

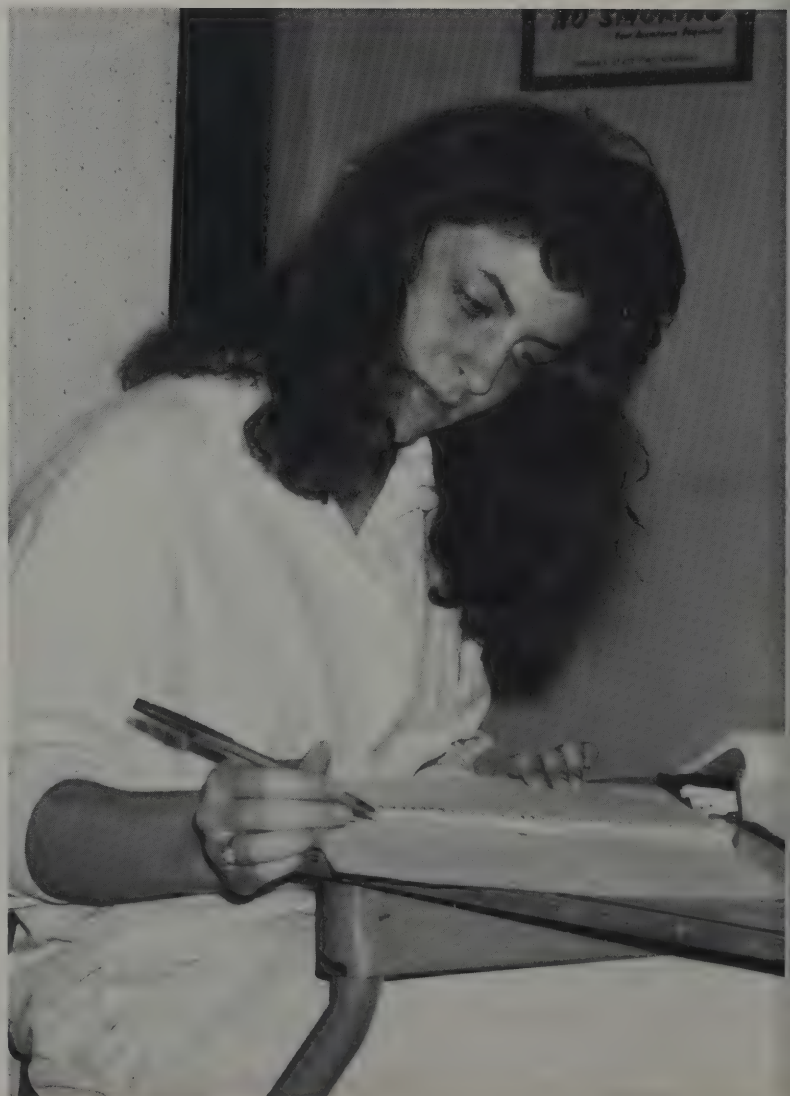
So, what was credit worth? Quite a bit to the students who are listed on the opposite page. Their reward for academic excellence was recognition and/or money. Either way, they put the "C" in success.

**SWEET VICTORY.** Joe Sizemore is congratulated by Dave Risner on his acceptance into National Honors Society.

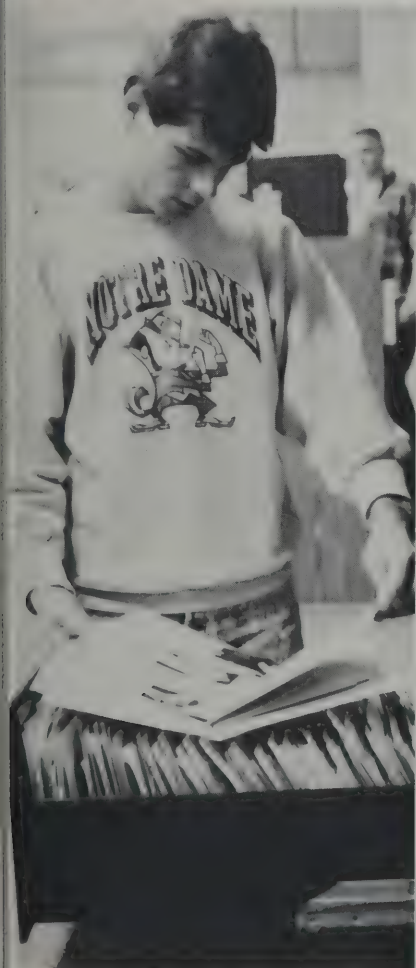
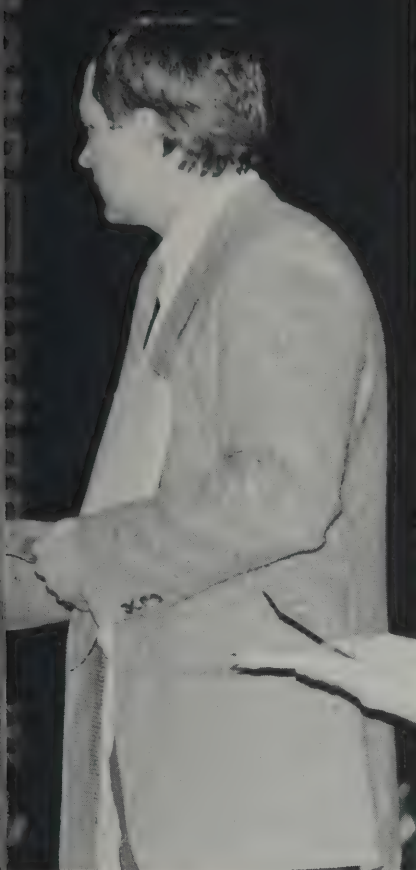


**WE'RE BAD.** Paula Harrison and Jill Reinhoel had every intention of studying seriously until one of them came up with the most outrageous answer. It was all over after that.

**QUEST FOR THE BEST.** Anita Smith uses every moment of her free time to study for the grades she wants. There were no surprises on her grade card.







LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Mike Glumb searches the files for information he needs for his research paper.

## SENIOR AWARDS

**Valedictorian** - Diana Kiel  
**Salutatorian** - Jon Crutchfield  
**High Honors** - Kevin Branch, Diana Kiel, Melissa Falb, Christine Hall-Kryder  
**National Merit Semi-Finalist** - Anita Smith  
**National Merit Commended** - Kevin Branch, Jon Crutchfield, Greg Eldred, Christine Hall-Kryder, Diana Kiel, David Kindley, Karrie Snyder  
**D.A.R. Good Citizenship** - Anita Smith  
**Veteran of Foreign Wars, Post 360:**  
 Music - Kimberly Eberhard  
 Athletics - Greg Eldred  
 General - Jeff Giannuzzi  
**Most Valuable Journalism Staffers:**  
 Alltold - Greg Eldred  
 Miskodeed - Jennifer Jermano  
**D.A.R. Most Outstanding Student in American History** - Rosella Portolesi  
**International Thespian Awards** - Christina Beltrame and David Kindley  
**Uniroyal Award** - Matthew Mize  
**Michiana College Award** - Natalie Beasley

**Lions' Club Award** - Becky Balaog  
**Principal's Leadership Award** - Layla Simon  
**Robert Warring Memorial Award** - Angelo Paiano  
**Russell Arndt Award** - Greg Eldred  
**Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award** - Jennifer Wright and Greg Eldred  
**Presidential Academic Fitness Awards** - Becky Balog, Trina Balogh, Kevin Branch, Christina Carrico, Jon Crutchfield, Greg Eldred, Melissa Falb, Anthony Ganesi, Christine Hall-Kryder, Tammy Hutson, Diana Kiel, Timothy Osborn, Angelo Paiano, Rosella Portolesi, Renee Purcell, Denise Reed, Layla Simon, Anita Smith, Karrie Snyder, Carla VanPoppel, Leah Ward, Brian Worns, Jennifer Wright, Nancy Mowery, Stephen McCormack  
**Altrusa Award** - Anita Ghosh  
**George F. Wilson Award** - Steven Gruler  
**Shelley Werner Award** - Jennifer Wright

## DEPARTMENT AWARDS

**Art** - Noelle Warren  
**Business Ed** - Denise Reed  
**English** -  
 General Excellence: Kevin Branch  
 Debate: Garry Freeland  
 Dramatics: Jennifer Jermano  
 Journalism: Greg Eldred (Alltold)  
 Natalie Beasley (Miskodeed)  
 Speech - Garry Freeland  
**Foreign Language** -  
 Spanish: Greg Eldred  
 German: Kevin Branch  
 French: Jennifer Wright  
 Japanese: Ruth Bennett  
**Home Economics** - Laurie Bergerson  
**Industrial Ed** -

Drafting: Tony Ganesi (architectural)  
 Angelo Paiano (Mechanical)  
 Power Mechanics: William Murrmann  
 Graphic Arts: James Gates  
 Building Trades: Charles Lymangrover  
 Woods: Deric Eggleston  
**Mathematics** - Kevin Branch  
**Music** -  
 General Excellence: Tamara Hutson  
 Band: Brian Worns  
 Vocal: Stephanie Wezeman  
 Orchestra: Jennifer Wright  
**Physical Ed** - Kim Ross  
**Science** - Anita Smith  
**Social Studies** - Greg Eldred

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**Anderson College** - Kevin Branch  
**Ashland Oil Company** - Jon Crutchfield  
**Ball State** - Tony Ganesi, Nancy Mowery, Tim Osborn  
**Bethel Fine Art Scholarship** - Michele Shield  
**Albert and Thorold Losey Sch.** - Kim Koczan  
**Manchester College** - Kim Koczan, Adam Miller, Andy Thomas, Kevin Taylor, Matt Mize, Sam Bailey  
**National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholarship** - Greg Eldred  
**Panhellenic Scholarship** - Karrie Snyder  
**Project TEACH Scholarship** - Rosella Portolesi  
**Oral Roberts Univ.** - Christine Hall-Kryder  
**Marian College** - Christina Beltrame  
**Rose-Hulman** - Erin McGarrity  
**South Bend Tribune Scholarship** - Brian Worns  
**United Methodist Scholarship to the University of Evansville** - Diane Rendall  
**Hoosier Scholars** - Jon Crutchfield, Diana Kiel, Anita Smith  
**Capitol College** - Belinda McClish  
**Greenville College** - James Ankrom  
**Indianapolis College** - Thomas Keeley

**St. Joseph's College** - William Dean  
**University of Tennessee** - Amy Rauch  
**University of Chicago** - Jennifer Wright  
**Notre Dame Club** - Melissa Falb  
**Rink Foundation Scholarship** - Melissa Falb  
**Simon Scholarship Foundation** - Melissa Falb  
**Air Force ROTC Scholarship** - Leah Ward  
**Manchester Presidential Sch.** - Anita Smith  
**Emily Davidson** - Anita Smith, Brian Worns  
**North Side Business Assoc.** - Denise Reed  
**Fritz Sch.** - Rosella Portolesi, Kevin Branch  
**Dutch and Bernie Thurston** - Tony Ganesi, Jennifer Wright  
**Brian Feyos** - Christine Hall-Kryder  
**John Chelminiak** - Layla Simon, Renee Purcell  
**John C. Coppens** - Becky Balog, Angelo Paiano  
**Optimist Club** - Karrie Snyder  
**PTA** - Melissa Falb, Tammy Hutson, Andrejs Pavuls, Nancy Mowery, Natalie Beasley, Lori O'Brien  
**Kiwanis Club Loan** - Becky Balog, Tony Ganesi  
**Miles Foundation** - Christina Carrico



# THE ALLTOLD

Staffers use Macs to give paper new look.

The *Alltold* was the school newspaper that came out monthly and kept us informed about campus life, clubs, sports, and just about any activity that occurred during the school year. Most of all the paper helped us to keep current with concerts, plays, and new programs. They provided us with surveys of the top ten music, movies, what to do on a date, and what to do after school. "It was really neat to read about things that were written by our own peers," commented Julie Schultz, a student who read the paper often.

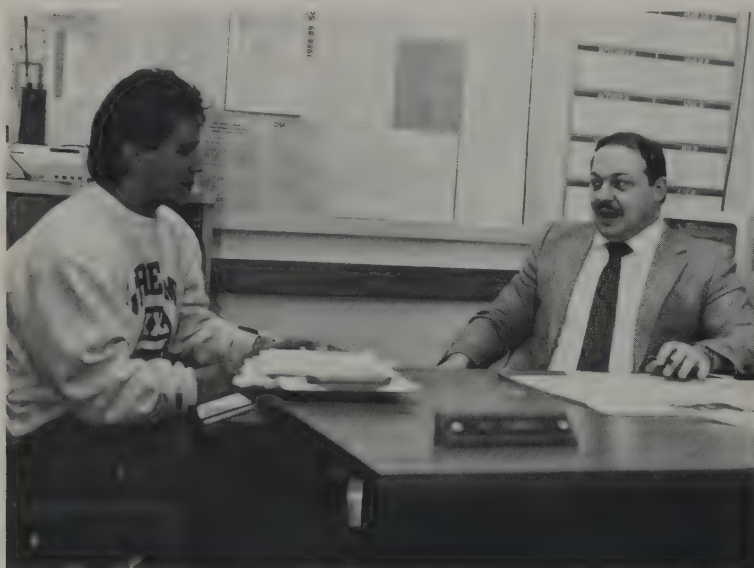
This class met seventh hour and the students were given credit as well as the satisfaction of having seen their work published. Each staff member was assigned one to several stories, and there was always competition amongst the members to see whose story would make it to the front page or make it at all. The competition always remained healthy, and because of it, the stories just got better and better.

The *Alltold* saw many changes this past year with the purchase of four Macintosh computers and a laser printer. After a few false starts, the pa-

per was entirely printed on the Macs including stories, artwork, headlines, and gray boxes. Almost every hour of the day, students could be seen working on the Macs. The paper was then sent to the Penny Saver where it was reproduced for all people who had a subscription.

Mike Barnette said, "I found working on the *Alltold* was a real challenge, but when I saw my work published, it made me feel real good."

**FIGURING IT OUT** Greg Eldred figures out how much to charge a subscriber. Ads sold on a scale based on columns per inch.

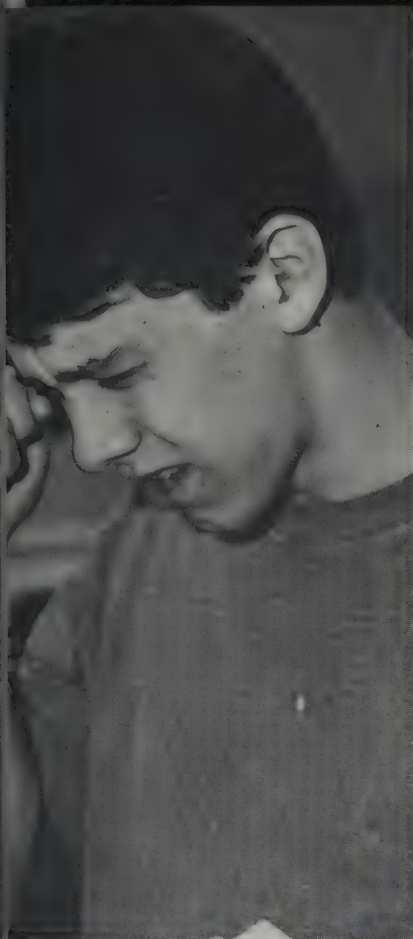


**WHAT'S THE SCOOP?** Ron Pelletier interviews Mr. Trimboli and asks him about some new things going on at school. Many of the staff members interviewed people throughout the year to have good stories.

**PROOFING.** Mike Barnette proofs the opinion page of the *Alltold* before deadline. Staffers had to proof everything two to three times before sending it in to The Penny Saver.







SEE NO EVIL. Chris Richardson refuses to see how his story was edited for the latest edition of the paper.

## CAREER CLASSES

Reporters learn competitive edge in vying for by-lines.



ALLTOLD Bottom row: Mike Barnette, Kim Koczan, Lyn Deckard, Amy Borsodi, Cris Richardson, Brad Cackowski. Top row: Bryan Brown, Tracie Bowerman, Greg Eldred, Melanie Rader, Mr. Galt. Not pictured: Ron Pelletier.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Deadlines. Deadlines. Just think; it's made up of two four letter words. Does that make it one really big nasty word? At times I really believed it did. I hated them. Deadlines usually meant staying up all night writing a story and then coming to school the next day rushing to find a Macintosh computer to quickly type it on, considering I got the information I needed to get in the first place. Sometimes I thought I would never get it done. Some students did their stories right in class before they were due. Most of the students, including myself, performed small miracles and got the assignment done. Many times, usually during the first semester, we would come back to school on Sunday afternoons to get our assignments done. This was valuable because all stories had to be typed into the Macintosh computers, and none of the staffers happened to have one of these computers at home. My mother usually understood when I was stressed out and had to get work done. She always baked an extra batch of brownies when she knew I was on deadline, but my dad never understood why I couldn't write a story in twenty minutes.



# Academic Teams

## Super Bowl hosts first Michiana Invitational.

MHS hosted the first area invitational ever in Academic Super Bowl history on the evening of March 30 at 5:00. Six area high schools competed for ribbons.

The academic teams consisted of spell bowl, quiz bowl, and academic super bowl. These teams were made up of people who volunteered to participate on these teams because they had a special interest in fields such as spelling, social studies, the arts, or science.

These teams would study after school. Each spelling member, for instance, had a book of

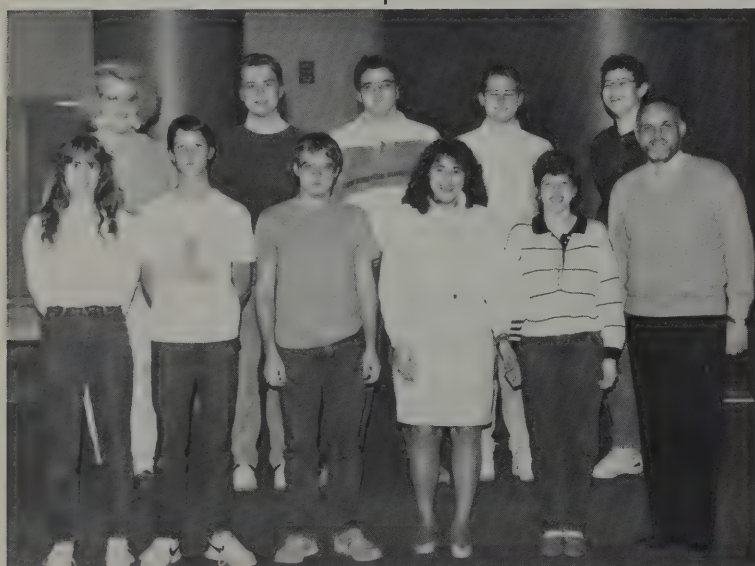
words that students learned from every day. They would have spelling tests to see how well they were learning their words, so they knew what to work on and improve. Special trial matches were held to help prepare them for the real competition. Questions were set up by subject, and each student had an area in which he or she was expected to be an "expert." These teams would travel to other schools in the MHS van where they would compete.

The students were often required to do research for their field; then the students would

share their notes, so not everyone would have such a big load to carry. Steve Fairres said, "It was exciting, challenging, and rewarding. These were the kinds of teams that stuck together in an academic and friendly way. A lot of times the members studied together."

Field trips were taken to Indianapolis to visit museums to help students pull knowledge together. They also attended lectures. This helped make learning more fun.

**SPELL BOWL** competes with 17-20 schools at regionals. Kelly Feyos, April Shaw, and Katie Rupchuck wait for the competition to begin.



**QUIZ BOWL:** Front row - Erin Clements, Daryn Leeper, Walter Braunsdorf, Layla Simon, Christine Hall-Kryder, Mr. Niemann. Back row - Robin Parmley, Andrew DeKever, Terry Ladson, T.J. O'Keefe, Brett Coleman.

**LAST MINUTE** math computing is done by Jenny Zimmerman in hopes of receiving ten points for a correct answer. There were 780 points available to win during every Quiz Bowl match.







KARRIE SNYDER reviews her spelling words for the regional competition. Her book contained 20,000 words to be learned each year.

## CAREER CLASSES

"The Future Is Now" peaks student interest.



ACADEMIC SUPER BOWL; Front - April Shaw, Cindy Koelsch, Karrie Snyder, Max Eby, Jerry Hepperle. Middle row - Mr. Braunsdorf, Mrs. DeGeeter, Diana Kiel, Steve Fairres, Mike Patnaude, Mrs. Schelle. Back - Mrs. Borr, Jim Roden, Natalie Beasley, Chris Hall-Kryder, Scott White, Mr. Cannoot. Absent - Melissa Falb, Jenny Friedman, Jenny Zimmerman, Mike Anderson, Layla Simon, T. J. O'Keefe, Kevin Branch, Andy DeKeever.



SPELL BOWL: Sitting - Andrew DeKeever, Diana Kiel, Kelly Feyos, Mrs. Borr. Standing - Natalie Beasley, Karrie Snyder, Melissa Falb, April Shaw, Paula Evans.



# ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Hands-on experience encourages creativity.

Some people said creativity was the key to learning and understanding. If that was true, then MHS excelled in those areas. The art classes broadened students' imaginations and often stretched their senses of reality. Paints, inks, pencils, and even cameras were used to produce a fiesta of creations. By having done this, students expressed themselves and shared their abilities with others.

The art department classes at MHS consisted of design, art history, drawing and painting, printmaking, sculpture, commercial art, ceramics, crafts, and indepen-

dent art. The art teachers were Mr. Kitkowski and Mrs. Sherk.

When asked about these classes, Noelle Warren responded, "I felt that art was both a creative and social class; I really enjoyed the chance to express myself through art."

"Art classes were a way to channel my creativity in a different direction," said Angela Cox.

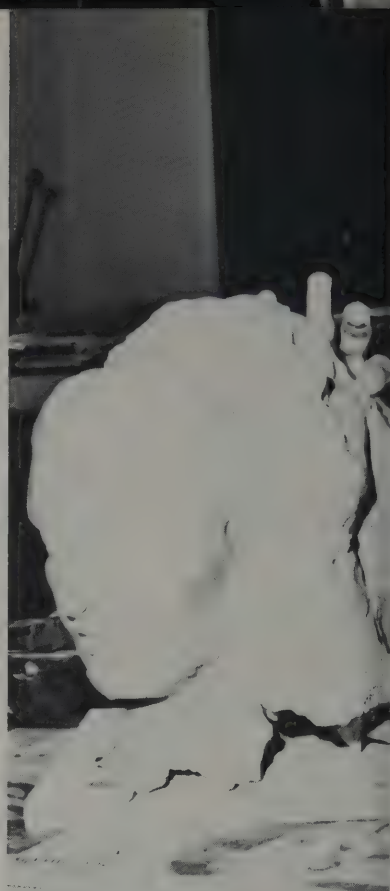
"The course taught me new techniques and introduced me to entirely different kinds of work and materials," said Derek Dahms.

A photojournalism class instructed twenty-six students

on how to use a 35mm camera. This included hand and distance metering, focusing, using different types of film, how to use indoor and outdoor flash, and photo composition. Most of the pictures in the *Miskodeed* were taken by these students. The instructor was Miss Nelson.

"It was excellent from the beginning photographer to have learned by experience the techniques for taking good photos," said Julie Schultz.

**MAKING A BUST.** Tim Hemphill carves details into his sculpture. Advanced artists were expected to complete several major projects.

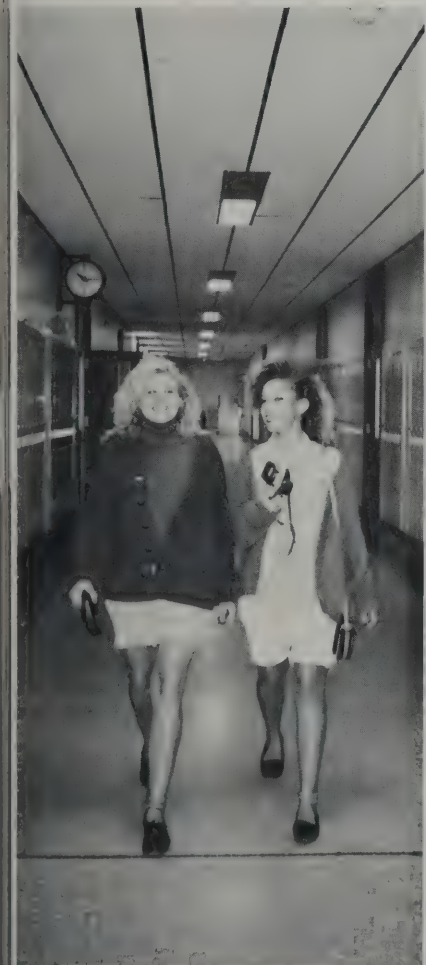


**QUICK DRAW.** Shelly Metcalf looks over Tony Amador's shoulder as he puts the finishing touch on his drawing. Line and color design were taught in Art I.

**SNAPSHOOTING.** Carrie Becker shoots a shot while one shoots back at her. The photography students were busy taking pictures for the yearbook in the first semester.







PICTURES FOR TWO. Julie Schultz and Cindy Hoover are out on the prowl to catch people in the act for the *Misko-deed*.

## CAREER CLASSES

Art Club provides extra practice for winning contests.



ART CLUB Bottom row: David Falkenau, Matt Brom, Rick Stanley, Damon Sinkovics, Troy Ruthroff, Bryan Belting, Jeff Cox, Marina Pabon, Vicki Deeds. Second row: J. Sherk, Chris Stone, Sheila Raab, Traci Schidler, Sheri Kinner, Micha Purcell, Michelle Landaw, Stacie Connell, Jenni Brechtel, Andy Miller, Iris Derrickson, Tony Amador. Top row: Mr. Kitkowski, John Goeller, Victoria Trice, Lisa Sapp, Tammy Renfroe, Patrick Sarlam, Jessica DeMoss, Brett Coleman, Jeanine Easterday, Michelle Nava.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

I really enjoyed my creative art and photography classes. They taught me to see the world in a different way. I found myself paying more attention to details of objects and people and the colors of the seasons. I took the time to do this, and it really paid off. In

photography I learned to pay attention to lines and angles and how they complemented the subject of the picture. I also learned that if I would change my angle of perception, a picture that didn't look so appealing at first turned out to be a great shot. For example, I practically got down on the floor of the track to get a photo of a girl running and the result was fantastic. She came across as a really powerful runner. I also learned some interpersonal skills in relating to people. In order to get the best pose out of my subject I had to be able to get that person in a relaxed and good mood. I had to communicate with my subject. Sometimes they wouldn't respond, but most of the time they would, and I got the results I wanted. Sometimes photography was frustrating - I would get a great shot, and it wouldn't show up on my film.



# BUILDING TRADES

## Crew pounds nails and raises a house.

This year's building trades class consisted of thirteen boys who spent first through third hours building a house in Reverewood subdivision. The house was designed by Tony Gianesi, a drafting student, and lead by Mr. Vannoni. In addition to pounding nails, the students did plumbing, heating and electrical work. Each student was assigned to a different area of work based on their interest and talents.

"It was a good class, and it gave me the proper knowledge and know-how of construction. It was something I

liked to do, and I did not mind all the work. This class gave me a great start in the construction business," said Bryon Woodward.

Tim Archer thought building trades was the best class offered at MHS. Tim's area of expertise was framing and had plans to pursue this as his career. This was a career class for most of the other students as well.

The BTH program began in 1979. At that time a non-profit board was set up which consisted of people from the community. The dues these members paid furnished the stu-

dents with all the materials they needed to complete construction of the house. The school in turn furnished the class with textbooks and the tools for construction.

This year a new street was paved to reach the house under construction and was named after Mr. Vannoni. "The students felt that this was appropriate because the success of the program belonged to our instructor," said Chuck Lyman-grover.

**MAKING IT LEVEL.** Chuck Lyman-grover checks to see if the wood plank is cut square. Lines and angles had to be measured accurately.



**CIRCULAR SAWING.** Mark Wentworth sizes plywood sheets for the floor. Mark's job was to piece together the flooring making sure it fit correctly.

**LOOKING THROUGH THE CEILING.** Bryan Woodward hammers a joist to the rafters. This was the tenth house the BTH classes had built throughout the years.







## CAREER CLASSES

BTHers find joy in construction from start to finish.



**BUILDING TRADES** Bottom row: Mark Wentworth, Mark Mast, Josh Krop, Scott Krieg, Scott Wilson, and Roger Tabor. Top row: Chuck Lymangrover, Bryon Woodward, Travis Verslype, Mark Curtis, Trent Rowe, Corey Richards, and Robert Joachim.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

While some students dreaded going to class and others dreaded going to work, I combined both worlds and was a part of the building trades program. I spent part of my day in school and the other part actually building a house. I learned job skills by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by this

department. The job I had working with others helped me understand what it took to work on an important job and taught me how to handle big responsibility. Sometimes I would work alone hammering nails or roofing, and other times I would work with a partner. Our advisor Mr. Vannoni gave us advice about getting a job, keeping it, and the attitudes I should have to make my work more beneficial to me. This class dealt directly with students' career goals and job choices. I'll never forget working with these guys and all the fun we had. During the winter months we would arrive at the job site and it would be dark. It was hard to hammer nails in the dark. Other times it would be snowing, but we all showed up to work.



# BUSINESS

## Electives prepare students for the real world.

The electives offered within the business department this year included accounting, keyboarding, typing, shorthand, office machines, office practice, consumer education, business law, marketing, cooperative office education, and vocational word processing. These courses helped prepare students for jobs right out of high school as secretaries or gave them a background for a business major in college or tech school.

Accounting gave students an advantage in the world since so much of our lives revolve around financial activity.

Those who had this knowledge and ability to work with figures did well in the class. Pat Canarecci said, "Those two years of accounting were hard, but it was worth it."

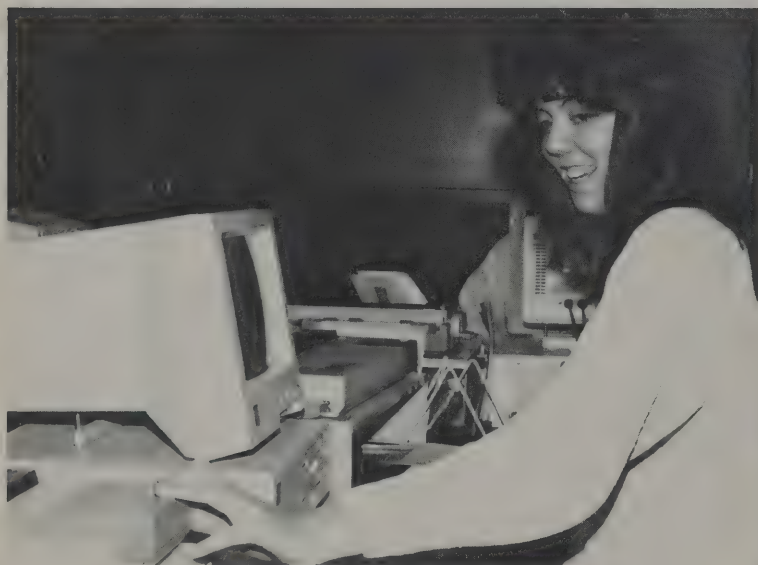
The collection of forms and files allowed the student to become familiar with the normal financial activities of the business world and demonstrated to him how the organization of facts and figures worked together to produce the final product.

Natalie Beasley said, "Business law gave me a basic understanding of law. Even if I decide not to go into criminal

justice, this class was still beneficial."

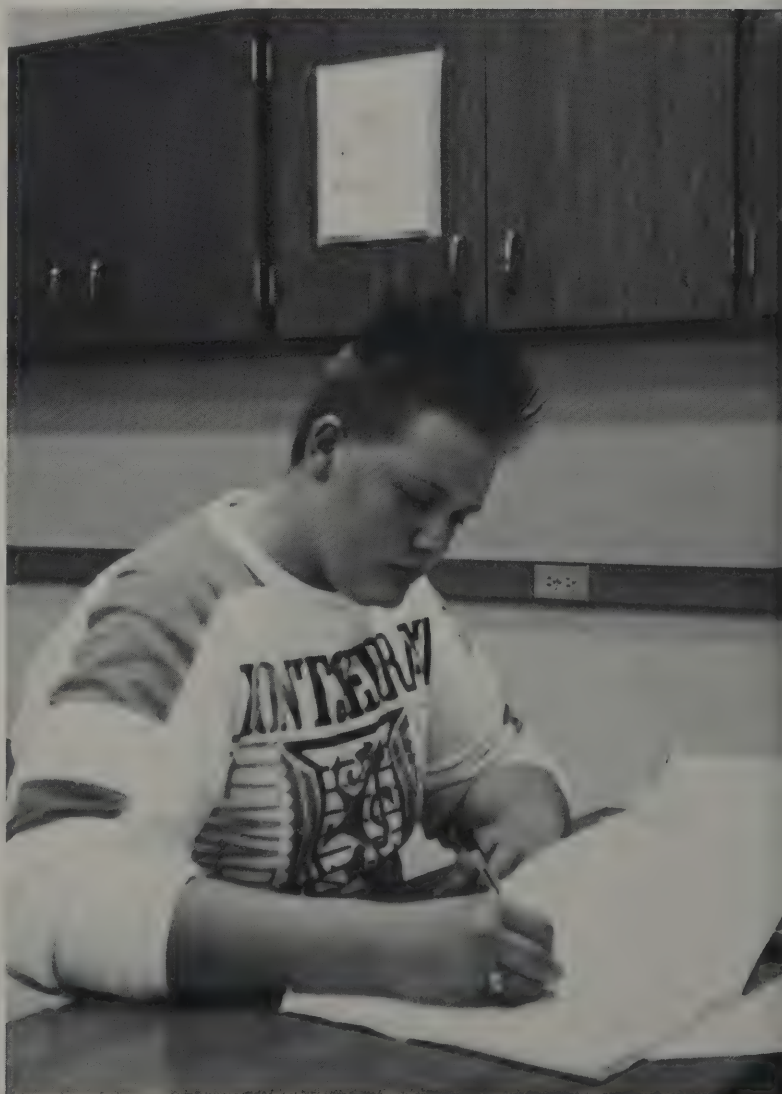
"Typing was a class all students should be required to take when you consider all the papers students have to write and submit during their four years of high school," commented Kathryn Mangelsdorf. "Typing skills were also necessary for working on the newspaper and yearbook staffs and writing the minutes of club meetings."

**WHITE THAT OUT.** Debbie DeGeeter whites out one of her typing errors. Many typing students found that white out was a good investment.



**CHECK OUT THE WORDS.** Suzi Sharp works on a word processing machine. This business class was designed to acquaint the students with office machines.

**BALANCING THE BOOKS.** During his Accounting I class Randy Brewer learns to balance the books. Accounting I was a popular course for students who majored in business.





# CAREER CLASSES

DECA and BPA help students perfect job and resume skills.



**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA** Bottom row: Amy Stoddard, Denise Patridge, Kelli Barna. Top row: Shelly Burkhart, Mrs. Jackson, Dawn DeSimone, Becky Day, Christina Halbrook, Lisa Hazen, Regina Atkinson, Amy Bellman, Beth Sult, Kathy Ford, Steve Eggers.



**DECA** Bottom row: Tammy Flora, Cindy Breiler, Nikki Francis, Nikki Treber, Michelle Wertenberger. Second row: Angie Hobkirk, Dawn Kyle, Shelley Keiper, Tracy Fielder, Jamie Koontz, Brad Cackowski. Third row: Mr. Chris Robertson, Bob Wilson, Mark Butchko, Chris Gregory, Rob Tribbey, Mike Fisher. Top row: Alan Mueller, Kelly Clayton, Kim Fielder, Stacie Patterson, Kathy Miller, Kristin Griggs.



**COLUMN FIGURES.** Todd Brown runs over his columns of figures for accounting before turning his sheet into the teacher.



# English, Drama, and Debate

## Law requires four years of English to graduate.

The senior class of the 88-89 school year was the first class to be affected by the new law that required all students to take four years of English to graduate. When asked how the four year requirement had helped her, Gina Mast said, "It was a lot of hard work over the last four years, but I felt that I was really well-prepared for college."

Mrs. Schelle responded by saying, "I agreed with the requirement. Students needed every opportunity to improve their communication skills. Another year of language showed that we believed in the

importance of reading, writing, and speaking."

We have all heard at one time or another somebody say, "I hate English," but in a survey taken of one hundred people, eighty percent indicated that they really did like English. Freshman Jammie Kraus replied, "I liked English because it was a fun and innovative class." One day students would be reading a story, the next day studying transcendental philosophy, and the next debating why certain characters were round or flat.

What other class offered such a wide variety of subject

matter? English included the study of grammar, vocabulary, and literature. It required expression through writing, speaking, and acting. The study of English covered such a volume of material, teachers had trouble covering it all. In addition, just when we thought we had it all mastered, computers made things a little more interesting. Book reports were printed out on home and school computers using newly acquired word processing skills.

SEARCHING for information finds Vanessa Aycock in the card catalog. She needed information for her annotated bibliography.



**VOCABULARY** studies accounted for one third of students' English grades. Kim Gropp always carried her book with her for ten minute daily study sessions.

**THE NEW LIBRARY** was the local hangout for students desperate for information. Julie Tobolski found the library a quiet place to start and finish her reports.







## CAREER CLASSES

Expression skills help students perform in front of groups.



THESPIANS: Front - Kim Koczan, James Korn, Jeni Holston, Jennifer Jermano, Amy Jojo, Lori O'Brien, Michelle Baker, Shelly Halterman, Mrs. Jagerman. Middle - Melanie Korn, Christina Beltrame, Mr. McSorley, Kara Hamilton, Matt Newland, Paul Kraegel. Back - Paula Todd, David Kindley, Stephanie Wezeman, Curtis Swinehart, Kelly Wilson, Laura Musser, Rosemary Ernst, Erin Long, Mike Barnette, Derek Dahms, Travis Suver, Mat Ernsberger, Jenny Fuller, Jenny Amacher.



DEBATE: Garry Freeland, Damon Sinkovics, Mrs. Bottorff, Cindy Koelsch, Betty Huynh.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Tim Osborn gets into his drama reading. The class helped give students the confidence to try out for the plays.



# FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Japanese is offered for the first time.

Along with Spanish, French, Latin and German, Japanese was offered as a foreign language elective. Miss Tull, the Japanese teacher, stated, "Mishawaka was one of only five high schools in the state to offer Japanese." Outsiders (people who did not take the class) thought it would be a difficult language to pick up, but MHS students were ichibon (number one) and proved it could be done. Miss Tull spent several years in Japan; therefore, she knew more than just the language. She brought Japanese customs and dance to her classes so there was always

something going on to make things interesting. Many days Miss Tull was seen sporting the new look in elegant Kimonos as she explained a lesson.

The most popular language it seemed was French. After two years of mastering vocabulary and pronunciation, third year students read French literature. Mr. Badry, the instructor, especially delighted in these discussions.

Latin was a necessary course for students planning to go into medicine. Many medical terms are derived from Latin and med schools required this knowledge. Larry Peak said,

"Latin was not a class I wanted to take; it was rough but I have to admit - interesting."

Mrs. Gregg, the German instructor, commented "I liked the challenge of the complexity of the language structure as well as the pageantry and color of the culture and the people." Mrs. Gregg took regular trips to Germany and brought back this knowledge firsthand to her students. Stacy Beard said, "German was neat. I was glad I had the chance to learn it."

SE HABLA ESPANOL. Marina Pabon, and Tracy Parakowski study their Spanish. Spanish was taught by Miss Johnston and Miss Pagna.

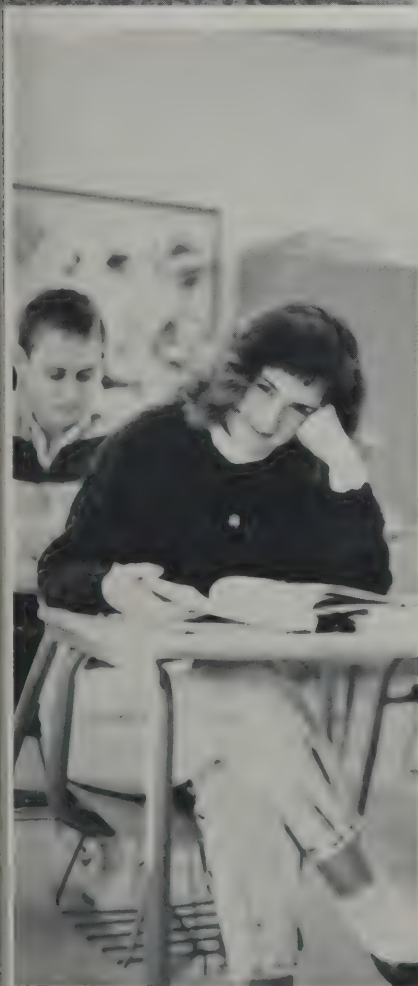


GERMAN CLUB Bottom row: Melissa Falb, Rosemary Ernst, Mrs. Gregg, Sarah Elli, and Stacy Beard. Top row: Nicole Vanslager, Jennifer Amacher, Greg Bingaman, Bill Dorsch, T.J. O'Keefe and Brett Coleman

LET'S TRAVEL TO GERMANY. Tim Spainhower and Lindsey Kinter study German culture. Mrs. Gregg enhanced her classes by bringing back artifacts from her travels to Germany.







**QUIET MOMENT.** After a long day of studying, Jeni Holston takes a picturesque tour of Germany through her textbook.

## CAREER CLASSES

Advisers provide students with different perspective.



**FRENCH CLUB** Bottom row: Lori Murrman, Kim Fielder, Jenny Wright, Sarah Hibschan, Michelle LaVeque, Charity Guldberg, Heather Purcell, Julie Dominiak. Second row: Lori Kinner, Amy Borsodi, Mary Jo Voorde, Tracy Irvine, Cindy Mason, Paula Harrison, Renae Purcell, Rosella Portolesi, Heather Garner, Carrie Becker. Third row: David Reinke, Mrs. Noonan, Carrie Stauffer, April Shaw, Amy Rudlaff, Melissa Kedik, Carrie Shiffert, Jenny Zimmerman, Jennifer Friedman, Susan Williams, Cindy Inks, Erin Suen, Kim Hoogland. Fourth row: Christoph Jans, Steve Newland, Kelly Wilson, Cheryl DeLaurelle, Kris Williams, Mike Umbaugh, Tim Jagger, Jennifer VanHaver, Mike Morris, Sherrie Becker, Melissa Franks, Shawna Nix, Nikki Widener. Top row: Brad Miller, Jeff Yohem, Amy Simon, Jodi Veal, Kim Faulkenau, Alice Wolf, Dave Trowbridge, Layla Simon, Kelly Veal, Katie Kyle, Robin Easterday, Terry Kling.



**SPANISH CLUB** Bottom row: Patti Correll, Brandy Yaeter, Cristi Katona, Alisa Gumm, Jennifer Jermano, Gwen Stacy, Kim Gropp. Second row: Miss Pagna, Steve Gruler, Todd Wallace, Scott White, Mike VandeVoorde, Mike Willamowski, Lika Kendall, Jennifer Wojciechowski, Miss Johnston. Top row: Natalie Wagner, Carla VanPooppel, Lisa McIntyre, Cindy Smith, Sonya Rodeman, Crystal Stanton, Liz Schumacher, Lisa Sapp.



**JAPANESE CLUB** Bottom row: Jeff Shide, Ruth Bennett, Amy Prewitt, Dawn Williams, Lisa Starrett, Ryan Sergeant. Second row: Jessica Strobe, Adrienne Freeze, Coley Mroczek, Phil Littrell, Lathe Sailor, Chad Ammerman. Third row: Miss Tull, Tracie Bowerman, Mindy Morrison, Steve Fairres, Jeff Sobrieski, Amy Jo Steele. Top row: Jennifer Teeter, Mary Jo Voorde, Eric DeCreane, Jeff Giannuzzi, Brian LaCluyze, Katie Rupchock, June Nagy.



# WISE GUYS

## Focus classes have all the fun, or do they?

The focus classes were a close group of students who attended many classes together throughout the day. They were often together in two, three, or even four classes. Many of the students had been involved in focus classes since elementary or junior high school. A few had entered the program in high school. At the beginning of each semester there was no guessing who would be in our gifted classes.

Initially, the focus classes included only English and math, but this past year it expanded into science and social studies. Biology expanded into its sec-

ond year for these students. U.S. perspectives was offered in place of U.S. history, and public issues replaced senior government.

Focus classes offered enriched and accelerated programs. The students were required to read more classic novels, for example, and more full length masterpieces than other English classes. For enrichment the students wrote books and submitted their work for literary publication in *Browse* or in state or nationwide contests. They recreated scenes from great novels and acted out many parts.

The biology class operated at a faster pace with more emphasis on the lab concept than the regular science classes. Two hundred instead of fifty students dissected cats, for example. The students set up and completed their own individual projects. Some studied under teaching assistants at Notre Dame.

Many gifted students in the area of math skipped pre-calculus and went right into calculus.

**HOLD ON.** Erin Long, Jennifer Schoen, Lindsey Kintner, Rosemary Ernst, Shirley Roys, and Darren Kemble have fun with David Reinke.



**DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?** Josh Vogel (center) can't believe what Jenny Zimmerman and Brandon Ruth have uncovered in Shark I biology.

**MI AMORÉ.** Is this Romeo and Juliet or what? Chad Deitchley and Michelle Watson do some serious play acting for Mrs. DeGeeter.



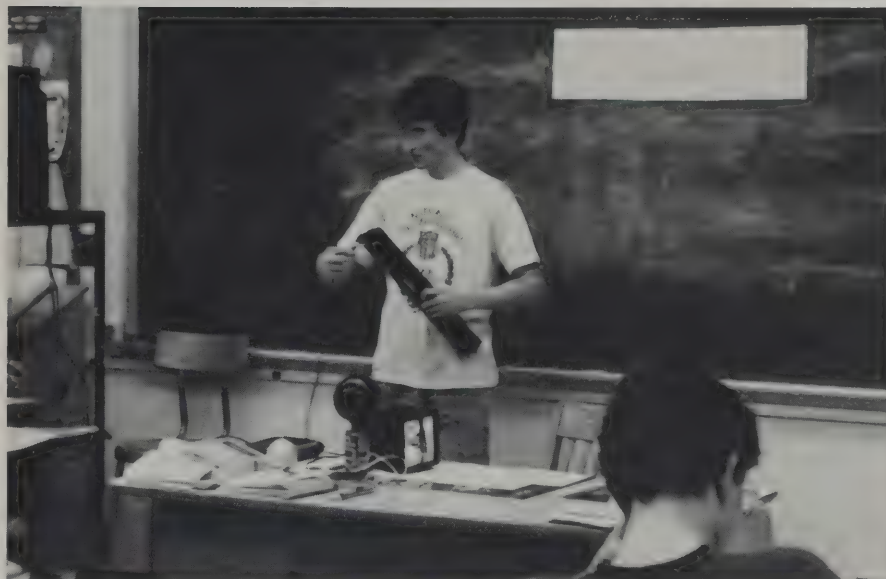




**WAKE ME BEFORE YOU GO-GO.** Focus math is too much for Cindy Brugh and company as they squeeze two years of math into one.

## CAREER CLASSES

The academic elite excel in school and out.



**THE IDEA MACHINE.** Dan Pavage wraps up his props that he used in a demonstration for his focus English class. Focus English was interdisciplinary incorporating history, drama, and literature.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Being in focus classes meant more bookwork, more responsibility, and more individualized study. It also meant more fun. The focus classes seemed to take more field trips and meet outside class to satisfy our thirst for knowledge. As a focus biology student, the

times I remembered most were when we went to Isaac Walton Conservation Park in South Bend. Each autumn Mr. Man's focus biology classes took the traditional trip to work and have fun. We weeded, planted bulbs and small trees, and raked leaves. We got pretty dirty and enjoyed it! The field trip was an instructional one as well. We waded in the creek to see how many aquatic creatures we could find and identify. We learned which plants and trees were edible if we were ever camping, got lost, and became hungry. We never ate any of the things we identified. We decided pizza sounded better than berries for dinner so Mrs. Manuszak would deliver Shakey's pizza to us. The wilderness can be a pretty exciting place if you plan it right!



# HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A new wave of fitness hits MHS.

Physical education was one of the required courses here at MHS. Freshmen usually took this to get it out of the way. PE may not have seemed too educational or worthwhile to some freshmen, but most said they were glad it was required. Michelle Hallam said, "Sometimes when we would have to run, I would get so embarrassed in front of the advanced PE students. However, after a while I got over that fear."

Another freshman said, "It gave me a chance to get away from the school books. I looked at it as a well-deserved break during the day."

Advanced PE was an elec-

tive class offered to those who were interested in weight training and lifting. The class has only been offered for the past two years, but the enrollment seems to increase. In order to have taken advanced PE, one year of the required PE was a prerequisite. A junior said, "I loved the class. I was in it for two years and my muscle tone really improved. I might take it next year just to flex!"

Health was another course that fell under the physical fitness category. Health I was a one semester required course designed to teach students the basics of the human body. Stu-

dents studied human bone structure using a skeleton Mr. Ross kept in his classroom closet. In addition one project they had to complete was performing CPR on Recess Annie. Jennifer Spainhower said, "No matter how much I despised it, I had to save that dummy's life."

Mr. Breske said, "It would not have been so hard on the students if the dummies were not so ugly!"

**WE'RE ALL WET.** Julie Marison and Kim Frye learn basic water safety and life saving by taking one of the new swimming courses.



**SWITCHING GYMS.** Aron O'Dell, David Haywood, and Eddie Gaddie walk back to the locker room after playing tennis with Mr. Cromer.

**ALL STRETCHED OUT.** Jenny Murdic stretches out before participating in grueling aerobics. Freshmen were required by the state of Indiana to earn a physical education credit.





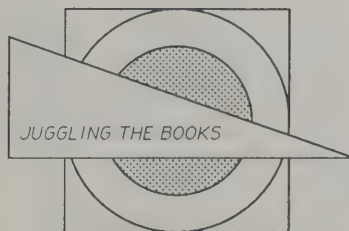
# CAREER CLASSES

Students stretch and sweat to make the grade.



**GET INTO THE ACTION.** Kathryn Beehler shows perfect form as she performs a front hand spring. Hand springs and other alternative exercises like this were performed in conjunction with weight training. Weight training tended to tighten muscles; alternative exercises tended to keep them flexible.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

PE classes were great for me because I didn't fit into team sports and their hectic schedules. PE department offerings gave me the opportunity to experience the enjoyment of sports without committing to practice everyday. Several friends of mine who were in team sports, however, used the PE classes as a way of keeping fit between seasons or as a supplement to practice. Gym classes met five days per week, and every day scores of scantily dressed PE students would be seen walking down the main hall, past the central office and social studies classrooms, to go to the new gym. I'll never forget how the skills tests at the beginning of each year proved how out of shape I was. Once I decided to take weight training because I wanted to increase my strength but not necessarily become a body builder. The exercises I did with Doc Shriner's guidance helped me to do this without looking like a guy. Speaking of guys, they laughed at us girls a lot. They also looked at us a lot. I was self conscious at first, but as I got into my program and knew I was improving, that seemed to vanish.



**GRRRRRR.** Trisha Hershberger shows perfect form as she pushes herself through pain threshold number one.



# HOME EC AND FAMILY LIVING

More than just pots and pans . . . .

Home ec and family living were two of the many elective classes offered during the school year. They were both one semester and one credit courses. Although no prerequisites were required, a rough knowledge of daily home life made it easier on anyone who enrolled. Therefore, girls seemed to gravitate towards these classes more than boys, but the classes did enjoy a mixture of both.

Home Ec gave students a chance to learn about what managing a home was really like. "Home Ec was hard at first because I was always wor-

ried about the teacher looking over my shoulder when I was cooking. Once I got the hang of it, all I looked forward to was eating the food after I cooked it," said Randy Finney.

Adam Carpenter commented, "It was a great educational experience. I learned how to make some pretty good food!"

Aside from all the food and cooking, the class engaged in regularly scheduled tests and quizzes just like all other classes.

Family living focused upon budgets, occupations, and parenting. The students were required to carry a simulated

child around for a certain amount of time. The simulated child just happened to be an egg. Jenny Bonk joked, "Family living was better than a barrel of monkeys. I could not wait to grow up and hatch my own eggs!" These students were required to get up at night with their eggs, feed them and put them back to bed.

In addition to projects such as these, speakers from various health fields supplemented the instructors' daily lesson plans.

**PEELING POTATOES.** Tina Colwell, Charity Goldburg, and Heather Cole peel potatoes for soup during their home economics class.

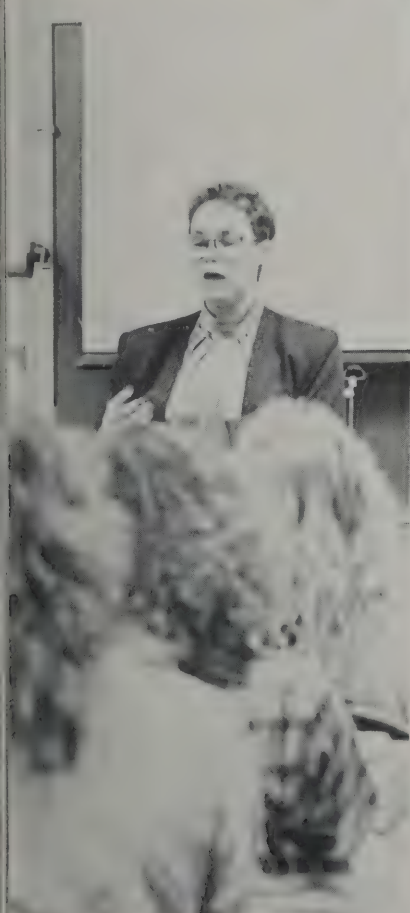


**MMM DELICIOUS.** Sara Stahl and Christy Carpenter stir their chocolate cake mix while Adam Carpenter watches. Girls were not the only ones seen in the Foods I class this year.

**WHERE DID YOU PUT THAT?** Bridget Egendorfer and Scott Ward hunt for a special seasoning. Some advanced foods students prepared a sit-down lunch for teachers.







HEALTH CARE. Nurse Guerra speaks to Mrs. Keppler's family living class about health care occupations.

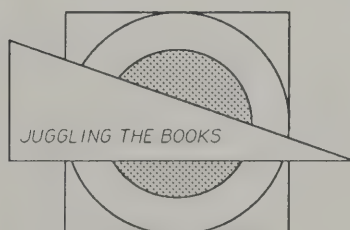
## CAREER CLASSES

Classes make a commitment to keep in touch with others.



LET'S PLAY GAMES. Lori O'Brien, Jim Scott, Brandy Bybee, and Kristin Baugher, create games and puzzles for play school sponsored by Mrs. Keppler's family living classes. Toddlers were able to visit the classes to give the students experience in actual day care.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Art was not the only class that got me thinking creatively. I found that my home-making courses provided me with valuable knowledge of cooking all the way down to caring for myself and others. Home courses were not just cooking and sewing centers.

I learned about health service occupations, interior design, and personal improvement. Even the sewing class was more than just using a sewing machine. I learned how to actually design a piece of clothing so that I would never have to go to a store and buy a pattern. The service part of homemaking helped me learn how to take care of children, the elderly, and the sick. During March the department offered a child care service. We made educational games and used them with the toddlers. My design courses taught me the fundamentals of buying and decorating a home and getting the best bargain for furniture. In personal development I explored the social development of individuals and relationships between the sexes. We talked about realistic expectations of marriage and childrearing. The bottom line of these courses was how to do our best and get along with others. I would take these courses again!



# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

IA students learn how to make things work.

The purring of machines, the yelling of instructions to one another, the sound of a sharp pencil sketching out a design on paper, and the clanking of tools on a car were all sounds that came from the industrial arts rooms. In addition, smells of sawdust mixed with glue floated down the hall and met with the noon lunch to create new aromas. Due to these factors, most of the students were guys.

IA electives included shop, drafting, design, electronics, graphic arts, home mechanics, power mechanics, woods, and auto mechanics. Classes ranged from a general or basic

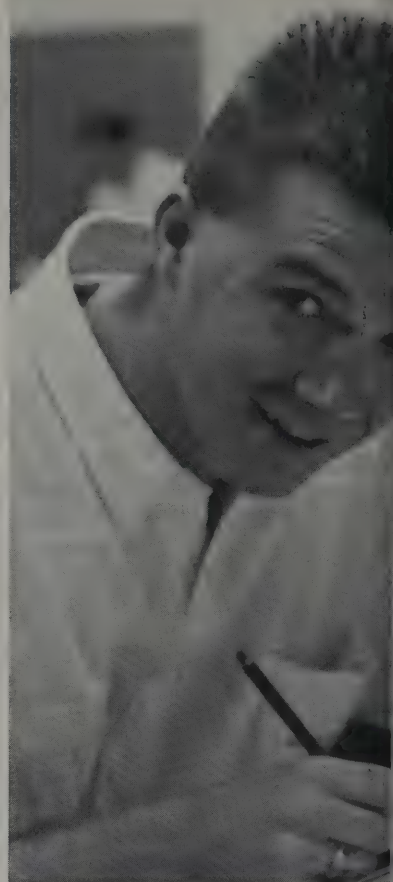
knowledge to specialization of a certain field. These students studied to become engineers, carpenters, printers, mechanics, and electricians. Ernest Downey liked auto mechanics because he had been interested in cars for a long time. He said, "I planned a career in aircraft mechanics." Mike Hook enjoyed auto mechanics because it might bring him good money in the years to come. Mike had plans to become a C.N.C. programmer.

Lessons were given on the dangers of machines and tools and how to work each one safely. Students learned to respect the machines, but not be

fearful of them.

By taking advantage of these classes, students helped prepare themselves for further education in trade schools and colleges. It was better to start in high school than wait until college to have a firmer foundation for higher learning. The future will require that many workers have a good understanding of technology and mechanics. Our IA department worked to prepare students for that future.

**IAN THE DRAFTER.** Ian Jarrett draws his housing plans to scale in his Drafting I class taught by Mr. Portolese.



**MHS' OWN PRINT SHOP.** Carin Zeilinski, Mr. Carlton and James Korn work on one of the print shop's projects. The shop printed up all of MHS' papers like programs, passes, and the call line.

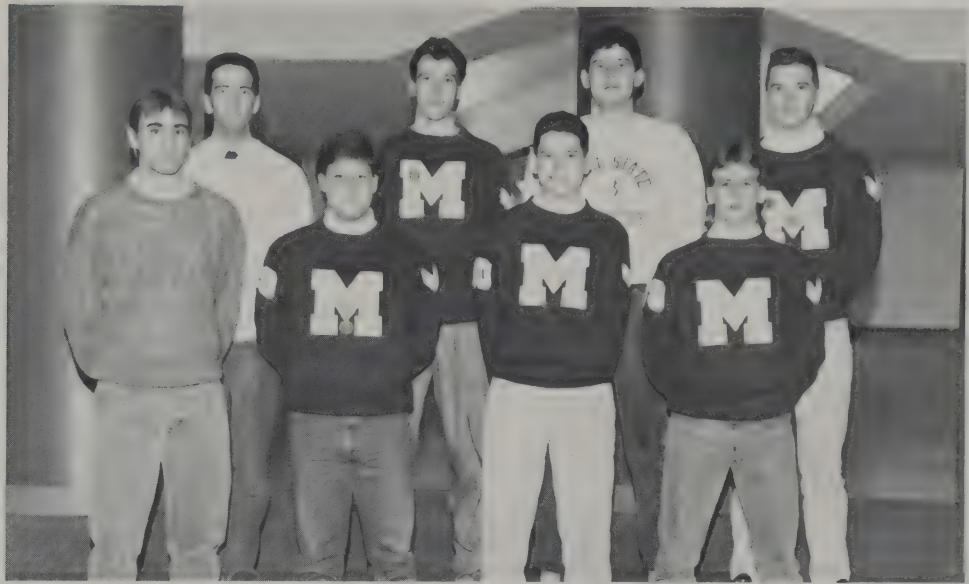
**DRILLING HOLES.** Denny Starrett drills a hole in his latest design for his woods class. Woods taught the students basic and advanced wood-working techniques.





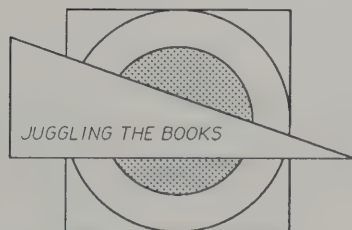
# CAREER CLASSES

Special feelings come to those who give it their best shot.



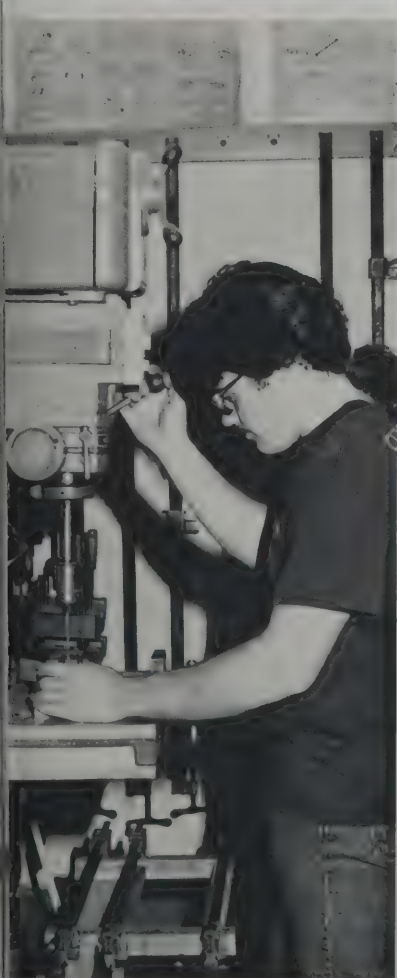
HI-Y Bottom row: Thad Johnson, Tony Giansesi, Josh Vogel, Angelo Paiano. Second row: Brian Worns, Jerry Bowman, Tom Hubbard, Ian Jarrett. HI-Y was a service club advised by Mr. Portolese. The boys were responsible for putting up the Christmas tree in the main hall and delivering valentines in February.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

IA classes were fun, especially woodshop. I had never made anything before in my life, and this year I made a beautiful bookcase and end table for my mom. After construction I laquered it up and made it quite shiny. My mom loved it, but then she always loved everything I did. I made her a yellow pot one time in ceramics class and she liked that and it was all caved in on one side and squiggly. Sure I had a few shaky starts, but the more I tried, the better my end products looked. The projects that really looked nice were displayed in the main hall in front of the principal's office every year. Some of these projects included upright bookcases, hutches, desks and really huge end tables. Those were beautiful; I remember because people in the hall would always stop and look. I am sure the kids could have sold them if they wanted. Auto shop was a mistake to take; now my dad lets me handle all the regular maintenance on our car. Sure, I like to do it, but in the snow and rain? Come on, dad, you own the title to the car (He does let me ride in it, however)! It was amazing how a little knowledge really went a long way.



WATCH THOSE FINGERS. Bill Wilson drills a hole through wood and metal and fits the piece into his project.



# JOURNALISM AND MASS MEDIA

Communications classes make learning fun.

Mass Media I and II were two courses that specialized in teaching the art of communication and the impact of this media on consumers. Mass Media I, print media, was taught by Miss Nelson; Mass Media II, TV productions, was taught by Mr. Chamberlin.

The students in Mass Media I studied the impact of television on children; propaganda techniques of advertising; editorial writing; interviewing techniques; feature writing; magazine format; and the histories of newspapers, radio, broadcasting and cable communication. Not only did he students learn about media

through texts, videos, filmstrips, and lectures; but the class engaged in their own group projects as well. One requirement was to make up a product and create a commercial for it. Desiree Peppers said, "The class was very interesting. I liked learning about broadcasting and how the press was run."

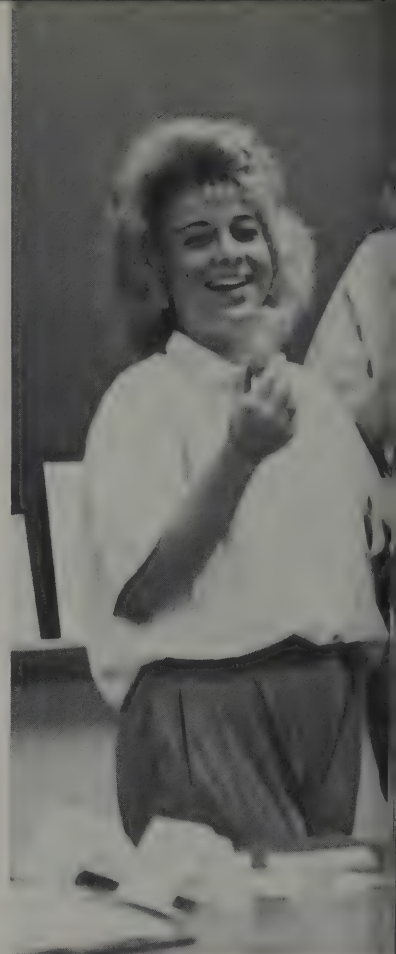
In Mass Media II the students were able to work with actual television and radio equipment. Lori O'Brien said, "It took a lot of time to figure out how to use all of the equipment."

John Glumb said, "The students did interviews in which

everything was planned out and filmed. It was interesting to see how hard it was for television shows to be filmed live. The students made videos, commercials and learned how to produce their own special effects."

Rachael Bealor said, "The hardest part of making the video was editing. It was confusing, but after we were done, our video turned out really good."

**HOW MUCH FOR YOUR TWINKIES?** Sherri VanVooren, Lori Snyder, and Michelle Landaw eat twinkies in their commercial for Mass Media I.



**SCANNING FOR IDEAS.** Kim Ross reads the South Bend *Tribune* to keep abreast of the news. Journalism and media classes not only taught writing techniques but current events as well.

**TAKE FIVE.** Lori O'Brien takes a short break from recording in Mr. Chamberlin's television studio. T.V. productions required students to perform both behind and in front of the camera.



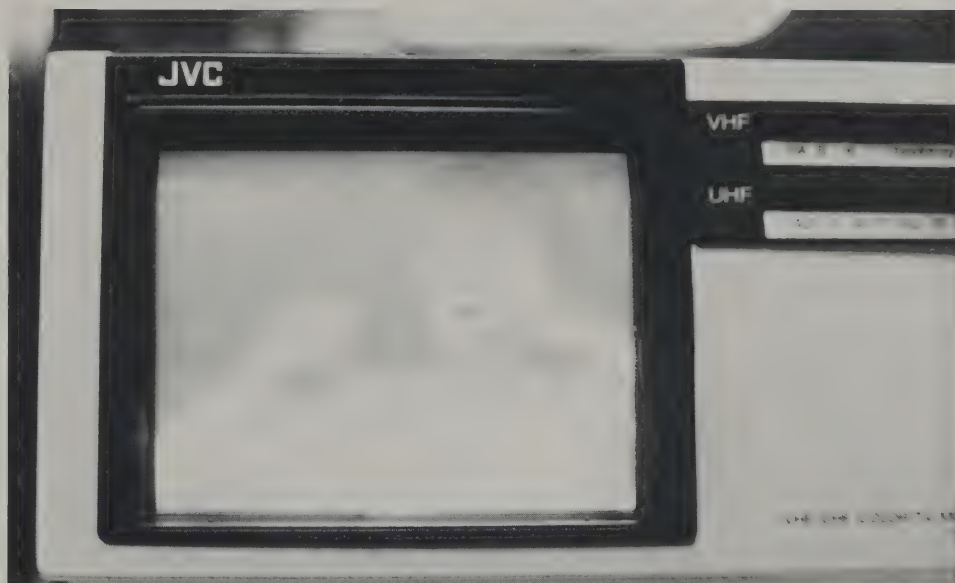




**LOOK UP.** Kelly Wilson enjoys friendly bantering during a break in filming a skit for tv productions.

## CAREER CLASSES

What's hot, what's not, shows students what is good taste.



**HOLD THAT POSE.** Jenny Buysse is videotaped in front of her peers. Students were required to do a complete video music project using good taste. They were graded on creativity, script content, delivery, props, and editing. Some students worked in groups while others chose to do it alone.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Standing in front of fellow classmates and speaking is easier said than done. After a couple weeks of rehearsal I was still nervous. Add to that the realization that your speech would be videotaped, and I just about snapped. If it were not for the relaxed atmosphere of the class, I may still be rehearsing my speech today. I'll never forget the skits we performed for the camera. Some of the commercials we created involved twinkies, lint, dog food, and orphaned children. One of the most entertaining parts of tv productions was when we made a music video. We had to think of a story line, film it, make special effects, and edit it. Some of the songs that we did included "Iko Iko," "True to Your School," and "Opportunities." The special effects I learned were those that dealt with gravity, disappearing persons, and rear screen projection. Then, Kim Falkenau either lost or didn't do a two week interview project, and on the day it was due, Mat Ernsberger helped her create one right then and there before class. They called it "Sad Television" and it was the best one presented to the class. There was no justice!



# MATH

## Students figure out quadratic equations.

Courses offered in the math department this past year included algebra, geometry, calculus, finite math, computer math, MAPS, consumer math, and focus math. Every student was required to take two years of math; college bound students were required to take four.

A good background in math enabled us to succeed in different courses. Other classes that relied heavily on a good math background included home economics to measure ingredients correctly or change a recipe, industrial arts to measure angles for construction and design, publications to be

able to measure so many columns per inch for advertising and copy blocks, and business to be able to balance a checkbook. Just to figure out grades in each of our classes took a general knowledge of math.

Teachers made a difference. "I never really understood math until I had Miss Hug. She made math a fun subject," said Tabitha Harvey.

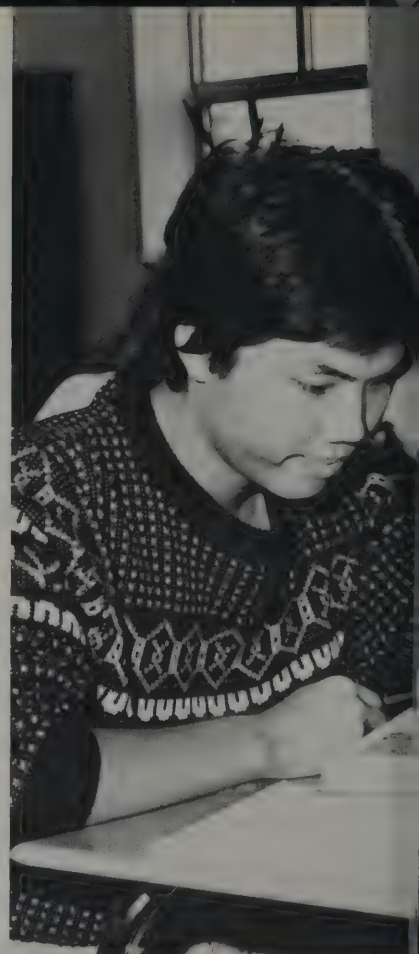
Julie Morrison said, "I thought math was a very important subject. It will not matter what occupation I go into; math will be used."

Computer math was popular with many students. One student said, "I enjoyed having

learned computer math with Mr. Braunsdorf. I found the class to be hard, but I was glad I finished the year."

Jammie Kraus commented, "This was my first year of math at the high school, and I found it very different from the junior high level. We were expected to bring to class the knowledge of math we learned in junior high. A short review was given, but then we were expected to move ahead rather quickly."

TRIANGLES, ... RECTANGLES, HEXAGONS ... OH MY! Tim Tran takes one final look at his geometry before closing the book to take a test.



**TALK TO ME.** Leif Erickson, Jennifer Brechtel, Craig Swinehart, and Jenny Yeakel play Marble Madness in their computer class.

**SOLVING ALGEBRAIC EQUATIONS.** Becky Brooks works diligently on her algebra assignments. Algebra was a class taken by the college-bound students.

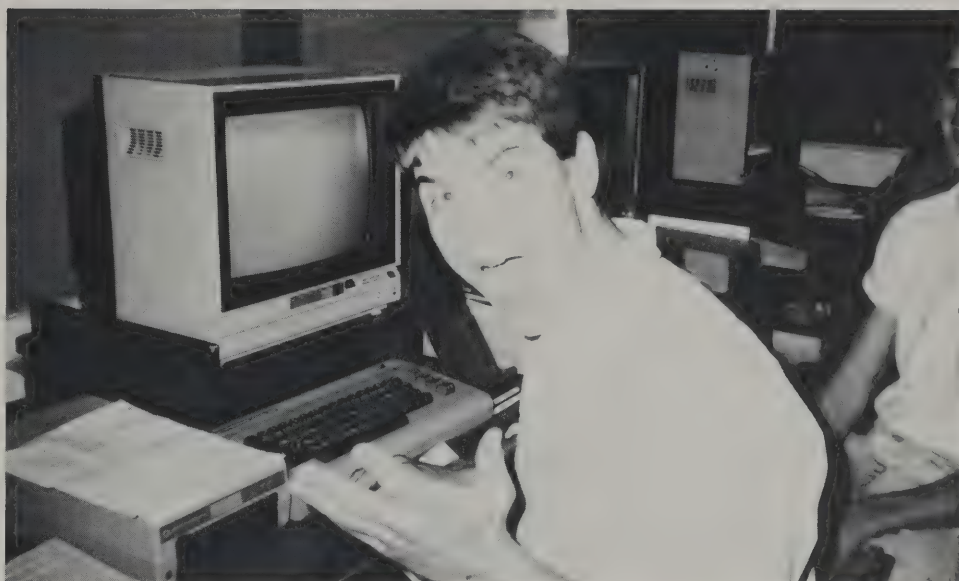






## CAREER CLASSES

Computers and calculators jam in search of perfect answer.



**I GOT IT!** Mike Glumb gets totally worked up about computer math. In class he created and played computer games and worked out algebraic equations. Students who excelled in math, including computer math, usually looked ahead to bright futures as the higher paying jobs went to college math majors.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

ROM, RAM, and disc drive became part of my everyday vocabulary, and I learned them in computer class, not English class. The math department had courses for the beginner as well as the more advanced student. I seemed to fit in between somewhere. Right

when I thought I had a handle on it, I would inadvertently erase my work or run into a snag. I worked between a frustration level and challenge level constantly. The first semester I learned about running a computer from "booting up" the disc to saving information and printing it out. I learned how a computer could alphabetize and rank scores. The second semester was more complicated, and we used programs to reinforce our learning patterns. I was required to do a quadratic equation on the computer for my algebra class the other day. It was fun. I also made games like Yahtze, tic-tac-toe, and graphics like Stop-Light. If I get really good at all of this, I am going to become a lab assistant next year. The only prerequisite for computer math was Algebra I which taught students how to work with variables.

**I'VE GOT THAT NUMBER.** Rachael Harris goes to the board to demonstrate her math skills.



# The Miskodeed

## Yearbook staff completes deadlines early.

Thanks to new computers, this year's yearbook staff completed deadlines early. With the use of two Apple IIc's the staff typed in most copy and headlines. Using a specially designed program from Walsworth Publishing Company, the staff was then able to direct the computers to automatically index everyone's name that appeared in the copy. Headlines and copy that were not available through Apple IIc's Comtram program were typed in and created on Macintosh computers. The Macs were fun to operate and work. Ads were designed on the Macs. Businesses within the community

started coming to the staff wanting them to design ads for them. In addition, Mara Strantz designed the entire sports mini mag on the Macs. That accounted for all the different headline and copy styles found within that section. Using computers really gave the staff an opportunity to diversify, make the book more visually effective, and gave the staff a new kick of enthusiasm about working on and producing a book. Utilizing computers was also the reason why the book was bigger this year.

The staff did find that computers took away table space

that they usually counted on in the past on which to draw layouts and plan the book. When staffers got to this stage, they usually packed their "suitcases" and went down to the cafeteria to do their work. One look inside room 224 generally revealed a room stocked full of computers, typewriters, old yearbooks, light tables, dictionaries, mailboxes, supplies, and walls full of computer directions. It was hard to find room to call your own.

**HEY, DOES ANYONE KNOW THIS PERSON?** This was a common cry throughout the publications' room as Jennifer Jermano tries to identify photos.

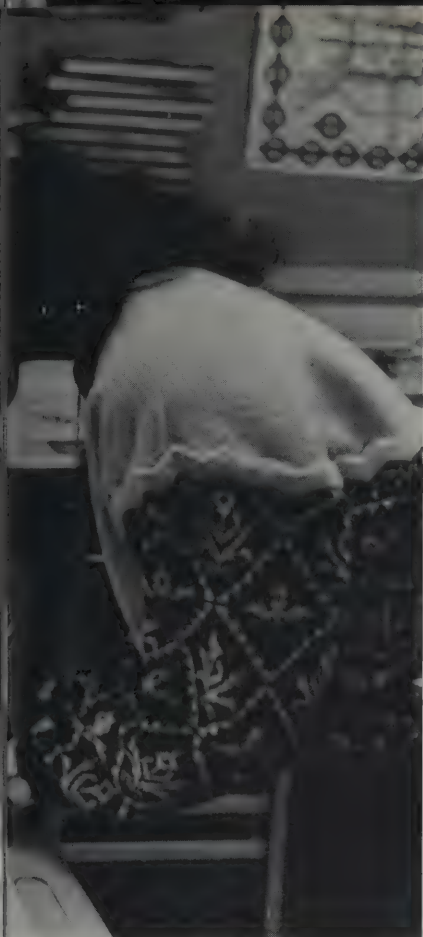


**WE'VE GOT DIBBS ON THE COMPUTER.** Tracy Boenne and Stacy Brennan type in a story on the Apple IIc. Since there were only two of these computers, staffers usually had to sign up to use them and ward off predators lurking in the background.

**PHOTO FILE SEARCH.** Julie Schultz searches for pictures to be used on a particular page.







## CAREER CLASSES

Staffers learn the power of creation through computers.



**MISKODEED:** Front - Jennifer Jermano, Natalie Beasley, Cindy Inks, Laurie Bergerson, Tracy Boenne, Back - Gina Mast, Scott White, Mara Strantz, Michelle Baker, Wes LaFluer, Stacy Brennan, Steve Fairres, Miss Nelson.

## ACADEMIC DIARY

Dear Diary



Working on the yearbook was not just all work and no play. Periodically, Miss Nelson or Michelle Baker would bring in treats for the staff to eat. I guess they figured out the way to get the most work out of teenagers. The treats were usually in the form of doughnuts, cakes or brownies. Michelle's aunt contribut-

ed the brownies. Chocolate seemed to be the most favorite flavor. Treats celebrated such events as finishing a deadline, working long and hard on a project, or saying goodbye to our student teacher Mr. Mappin. That was the angel food cake day. Several staffers didn't make it to that party because they were too busy working. Such dedication! As the year went on and deadlines were met, staffers were encouraged to learn new skills. The two most popular skills were developing and printing photos in the darkroom and learning how to master the Macs. The publications room was open anytime someone needed to work. Miss Nelson was known to come back and work into the night and on weekends helping staffers finish their work. So you see, the treats were well-deserved!

**GRAB THAT MOUSE.** Mara Strantz uses the control mouse to create one of her copy blocks for the sports section.



# Marching and Symphonic Band

## Hours of practice make performance look easy.

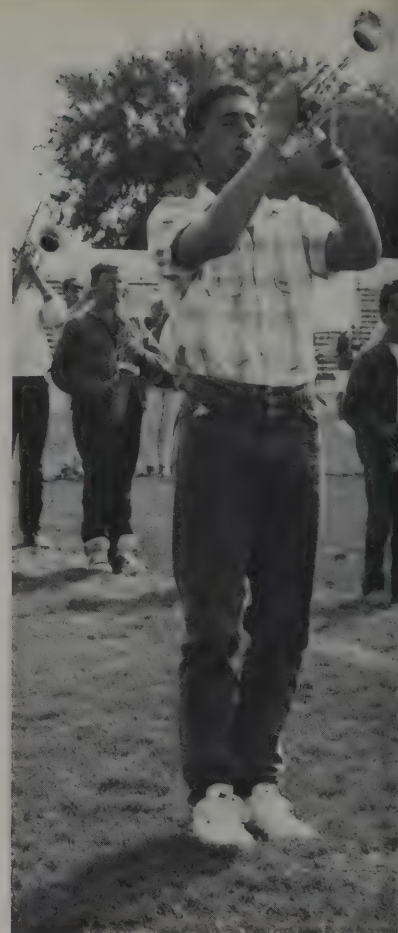
The MHS Band wasn't satisfied with just marching "The Wild, Wild West;" instead they insisted on a world tour! The journey began on August the 15th. Incoming freshmen and returning seniors alike were thrown together and shipped off to the Sahara Desert. The intense heat on the marching field saw people drop like flies. Was that a mirage, or did W.P. Wolfe really pull a Coke can out of the bell of his tuba? The next stop was the Amazon rainforest where a monsoon christened the band's first marching performance. Thanks, drum majors, for reminding students to pack trop-

ical rain gear! On to Seoul, South Korea, for the Summer Olympics. For the MHS Marching Band that meant the South Bend Marching Festival where Mishawaka brought home the gold - first place in drum majors, auxiliary group, marching and music, as well as first overall. Also, included in the itinerary was a visit to the North Pole - the sectional game. To top that, the PTA served cold hot chocolate. This tireless performing group jetted back just in time for a cross-country hike down Main Street for the annual Memorial Day Parade. After equipment and traveling gear were returned,

flight bags checked, passports stamped and boarding passes punched, this musical menagerie boarded for the last excursion of the 88-89 year - a pilgrimage to Amusement Park, USA.

Many souvenirs were collected along the way. Single drumsticks, extra spats, plumes, three bow ties and other paraphernalia assuredly cluttered some closets, but, most of all, band members had the memories of another great year.

**BLOW YOUR HORN.** Tom Fean practices playing and marching at the same time.



**SYNCHRONIZED.** Erin Suen and Melissa Jarvis belt out "Wild, Wild West" during Homecoming activities.

**GOIN' IN STYLE.** Erin Curtis eases her way onto the field in preparation to practice Mr. Cecil's favorite big band sounds.





# CAREER CLASSES

Students create big band sounds under guidance of directors.



**CONCERT BAND.** Front - Tina Colwell, Julie Marisin, Anne Van Bruaene, Stephanie Boettcher, Jodi Veal, Marguerite Van Steen, Amy Wood, Carrie Stauffer, Leslie LaPlace. Second row - Jennifer Robertson, Julie Evans, Travis Marshall, Lynn Willamowski, Cassandra Stemes, Debbie Coleman, Natalie Wagner, Crystal Miller, Jenny Stuff, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Ward, Kelly Yancey, Melissa Hahaj, Kristen Williams. Third row - Lora Snodgrass, Kristen Lee, Evette Vallance, Amy Kaler, J.R. Jones, Christi Bolinger, Joey De Dapper, James Raymond, Damen Mroczek, Peggy Kirkwood, Bernie Clawson, Coley Mroczek, Chris Constable. Fourth row - John Rogers, Craig Nifong, Brad Murdick, Stacey Buckley, Mike Willamowski, Jonathan Rose, Kevin Wroblewski, Candace Mead, Jessica Youngkin, Brian Goodwin, Ken Kraegel, Erica Vallance, Bill Schalliol. Standing - Mr. Budzinski, Keith Raven, Pat Condon, Mike Buckman, Kurt Novotny, Bill Thomas. (Not pictured - Scott Burkhardt, Michelle Fean, Jenny Ferishin, Eric Hiatt, Josh Hoffman, Matt Konkol, Jim Roden, April Shaw, Roma Van Lake, Jim Whetstone, Marc Roush, Dawn Modessette.)



**SYMPHONIC BAND** Front - Kim Eberhard, Melissa Sampson, Kari Ullery, Erin Long, Diane Kiel, Andrea DeLee, Christina Beltrame, Trisha Hershberger, Amy Rudlaff. Second row - Amy Gill, Amy Miller, Tammy Hershberger, Jaimi Lentine, Lori Anderson, Cindy Brugh, Cheryl DeLaurelle, Melissa Kelly, Kim Gropp, Melanie Korn, Diane Rendall, Cindy Raab, Amy Kaler, Sarah Garvin, Sarah Lance, Erin Curtiss. Third row - Dana Griggs, Julie Manning, Christa Hanks, Erin Suen, Janice Rush, Belinda Freet, Jennifer Stemes, Melissa Jarvis, Michele Boocher, Stephen Eby, Mike VanDeVoorde, Becky Brooks, Dan Pavich, Shelly Metcalf, Glenn Rose, Keith Speckman. Fourth row - Tom Fean, Alice Kensinger, Mark Smith, Mike Anderson, Tom Fuller, Adam Miller, Virginia Thomas, Julie Kiel, Aaron Zender, Melanie Goens, Brian Worns, Adam Cates, Bill Schalliol, Erica Vallance, Katie Curry, Rob Campbell, John Dorbin, Daryn Leeper, Adam McCray. Standing - Mike Germann, Cindy Breiler, Tim Jagger, Mike Umbaugh, Jenni Epperson, Dave Trowbridge, Mr. Cecil. (Not pictured - Shawn Bolinger, W.P. Wolfe, Travis Suver, Joel Rea.)



# Choir

From classical to jazz, voices are heard.

This year at Mishawaka, anyone who wanted to be part of a vocal group had that opportunity. The eighty-five voices that comprised a'Cappella choir (the largest number ever) met during fourth hour to rehearse for their eight major, scheduled appearances: Homecoming, Fall Festival, dedication of the gym/pool complex, Vespers, Winter Concert, Good Friday, May Festival, and Commencement. Whether the music was sacred or secular, preparing that large a group for the type of quality performance that the director demanded was a constant challenge. As one member

pointed out, choir was also a growing experience. "This was a good class to take because I learned new things and realized talents I never knew I had."

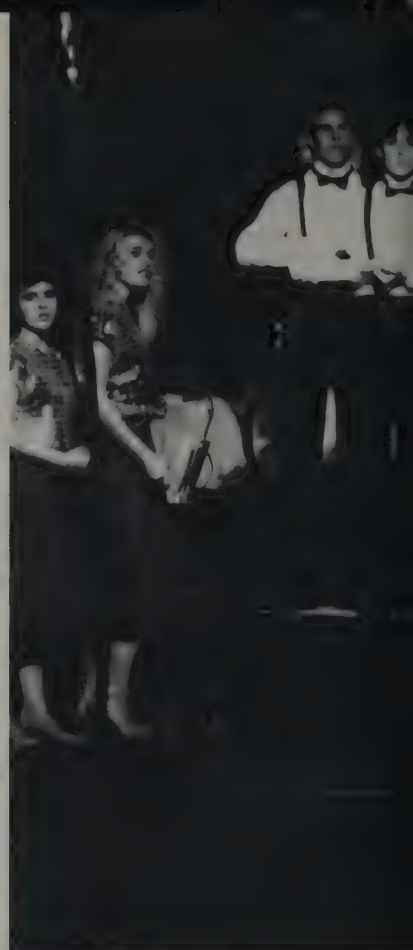
Joining a'Cappella for Fall Festival, Vespers, and May Festival was cadet choir, a training group also under the direction of Mr. Long who commented, "(Cadet choir) was a challenge to teach, but very rewarding when they made progress."

Who could be seen in tights or dresses of taffeta and tapestry in the month of December? They were none other than the Madrigal Society, twenty of

a'Cappella's finest singers decked out to perform for area organizations and clubs during the Christmas season. After receiving a superior rating at District ISSMA Contest, this close-knit ensemble went on to Indianapolis in full costume for state contest.

Another choral group rhythm express incorporated dance and song using popular jazz and ballad arrangements. Performances for this choir included a half-time show at one of MHS' home basketball games.

"GO FOR BAROQUE." Ande Long, Adam McCray, Damon Sinkovics, and Mike Barnette are under the spotlight at the Fall Festival.



CHOIR Front row - Mr. Long, Jennifer Horvath, Christina Wise, Christy Putman, Christina Grove, Jennifer Friedman, Angela Ruiz, Jodi Floyd, Tamara Hutson, Kimberly Koczan. Second row - Brian LaCluyze, Steven Fairres, Shelly Halterman, Tina Cruise, Virginia Thomas, Leigh Perrotto, Paul Bozsanyi, Marcie Broughton, Megin Walter, Andy Emmons. Third row - Jason Stefaniak, Ray Woodruff, Derek Dahms, Alice Wolf, Erin Long, Sharla DeBroka, Jenny Schidler, Paula Todd, Tina Yates, Melanie Korn. Fourth row - Kara Hamilton, Damon Sinkovics, Dan Pavich, Mike Barnette, Kelly Wilson, Matthew Bowman, Dave Kindley, Paul Kraegel, Chris Travers, Richard Sellers, Stephanie Alexander.



CHOIR Front - Michelle Morrison, Jennifer Nijak, Maria Fleming, Kimberly Ruble, Lana Grass, Amy Steele, Kerrie Innman, Afefe Simon, Carrie Schiffert. Second row - Rosemary Ernst, Kim Fielder, Andrea Coryell, Tim Swenson, Mat Ernsberger, Laura Musser, Michelle LaCluyze, Katie Rupchok, Teresa Skaggs, Christina Beltrame. Third row - Taren Koontz, Stephanie Wezeman, Heather Purcell, Jeanine Easterday, Jack Hildreth, Adam McCray, Liz Schumacher, Kim Falkenau, Jennifer Fuller, Robin Parmley. Fourth row - Jeff Giannuzzi, Chad Pearson, Chris Holdeman, Ande Long, Angie Long, Sanna Jalli, Matt Newland, Chris Elmerick, Andy Ankrom, Travis Suver.





**LOADED DOWN.** Stephanie Wezeman shows off the many awards she has won through choir.

## CAREER CLASSES

Music develops talents we may not know we have.



**MADRIGAL SOCIETY** Seated - Tamara Hutson, Paul Kraegel, Laura Musser, Paul Bozsanyi, Kimberly Koczan, Ray Woodruff, Katie Rupchock, Mat Ernsberger. Standing - Stephanie Wezeman, Kelly Wilson, Alice Wolfe, Kara Hamilton, Matt Newland, Paula Todd, Mr. Long, Kim Falkenau, Adam McCray, Rosemary Ernst, Jodi Floyd, Chris Elmerick, Erin Long.



**RHYTHM EXPRESS** Bottom Row: (Left to Right) Ray Woodruff, Marina Pabon, Amy Jo Steele, Jennifer Schoen, Kerrie Innman, Jeannine Easterday. Second row: Alzada Huff, Chris Travers, Tina Cruise, Marty Noblett, Becky Kronewitter, Mat Ernsberger, Jennifer Fuller, Damon Sinkovics, Amy Jojo, Andy Miller. Third row: Tim Jagger, Mike Barnette, Adam McCray, Kim Falkenau, Chris Elmerick, Ande Long.



# Orchestra

## Applause boosts self-confidence.

Defined today by Webster as "a group of performers on various musical instruments" the orchestra was developed by augmenting a central stringed group of instruments with various brass and wind components. The MHS orchestra was comprised of thirty-five string players who were joined by twenty woodwind, brass and percussion players from the band. Together they made several scheduled appearances, including a Christmas concert and tour, a winter concert with the MHS a'Cappella choir, the All City Spring Concert, and the May Festival of Fine Arts. One especially memorable ex-

perience was playing part of the Christmas program in the dining room of the Beiger Mansion - the entire orchestra played standing up while Mr. Miller conducted from the doorway.

Each performance represented several weeks - even months - of strenuous, intensive rehearsal. Aside from the regular class that met five times a week, many individuals in both strings and winds took private lessons to enhance their skills, which ultimately benefited the orchestra as a whole. Being a member of a large ensemble had the reputation of being a learning experi-

ence, and orchestra was no exception. Under the direction of Mr. Jay Miller, the group attained new heights of technical and musical performance. Mr. Miller was generally happy with the group and their individual style.

Keeping track of various uniform parts, maintaining an instrument, and putting in extra hours for performances taught each student responsibility and self-discipline. The applause was their reward.

**STRIKE THAT CHORD.** Brian Bear and Jennifer Nagy concentrate on staying in tune with each other and following their music.

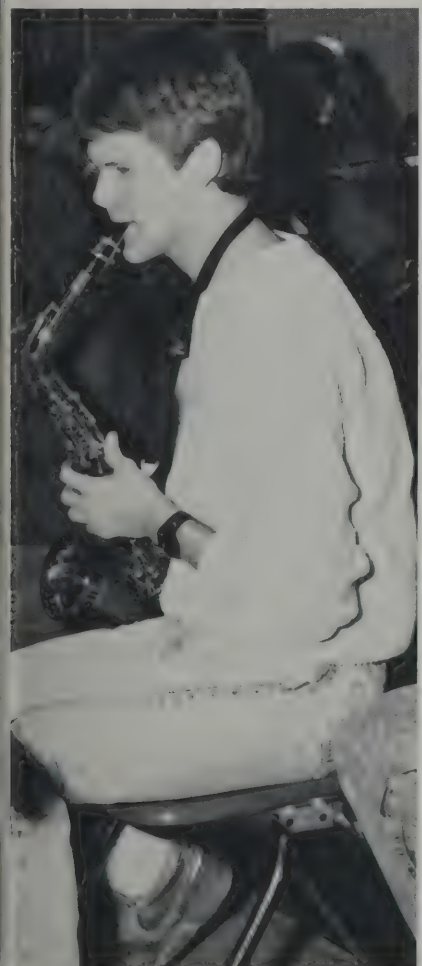


**STRING ALONG.** Becky Enders concentrates on memorizing her part in the upcoming concert. Each player was vital to the success of the orchestra.

**A ONE ANDA TWO ANDA THREE.** Altogether now, the orchestra rehearses one of their favorite pieces from "Oklahoma." Jennifer Amacher played in and attended each of the concerts.







**TOOT YOUR HORN.** Keith Speckman blasts away in third hour orchestra.

## CAREER CLASSES

Musicians are sharp when it comes to reading music.



**ORCHESTRA:** Front - James Hein, Brian Worns, Tracy Bowerman. Second row - Michelle Brandenburg, Tara Davis, Kim Frye, Debbie Irish, Stephanie Eling, Jennifer Amacher, Robert Whitt, Jennifer Yeakel, Brett Shearer, Tonya Tague, Beth Brogdon. Third row - Jennifer Nagy, Shawn Bolinger, Kathy Mason, Tammi Buck, Becky Enders, Cindy Koelsch, Michelle Shapland, Vicky Griggs, Tammy Hutson, Ben Reinoehl, Amanda Schermer, Alzada Huff. Fourth row - Jeff Kronewitter, Curtis Swinehart, Jeff McDonough, Bryan Brown, Tom Gamble, Keith Speckman, Adam McCray, Daryn Leeper, Tim Jagger, Tom Fean. Fifth row - Brian Baer, Jennifer Wright, Erin Long, Diana Kiel, Andrea DeLee, Erin Curtiss, Christina Beltrame, Sara Garvin, Missy Sampson, Kim Eberhard, Alice Kensinger, Michelle Boocher.

## ACADEMIC DIARY

Dear Diary,



What I remembered most about orchestra was performing for audiences. The players would arrive early to warm up and talk to each other. No one spoke about having pre-performance jitters, but it was obvious they existed. No one could sit still while warming up; we all seemed to trade places at the drinking fountain. We tugged on our outfits that didn't seem to fit just right. We also had trouble with the carnations that we wore at times. It seemed very few of us could actually put them on ourselves, and we relied on someone else to do it for us. Hopefully we all had one close friend we could rely on to perform this duty without stabbing us. Last minute preparations found very few of us misplacing mouthpieces or losing drumsticks. However, sometimes strings had to be replaced and tightened as we were going out on stage. These were the things I remembered first about orchestra because they were the funny little things that always seemed to be happening that we could joke about. However, what I remember the most about this class was that I counted; I was important, and I was a part of something.



# POM PONS

Dallas becomes the highlight of the season.

This year's pom-pom/flag corps was made up of twenty-eight talented and dedicated young girls chosen from well over one hundred at annual tryouts held in April. This was the year to be in poms because the squad qualified for the National Championships which were held in Dallas from December 28 to January 2. Every day was filled with competitions, sightseeing and the opportunity to perform at the Cotton Bowl.

With tremendous support from family, friends, and patrons the squad reached their goal of \$11,000 needed for the

cost of the trip. Between rehearsals the girls managed to visit the Colony Parke Hotel's swimming pool, sauna, steam room and jacuzzi. They visited the Trail Dust Steakhouse for a taste of some real Texas cooking and for the brave at heart, the chance to slide down the restaurant's indoor slide. They also went to a dude ranch for some horseback riding and a hayride. They even had time for a shopping spree at the Dallas Galleria, a huge indoor complex of stores.

The girls were chosen for this national competition at their annual camp held at In-

diana University in Bloomington. Their new routines, intricate moves and motivation caught the eyes of Indiana's judges which won them the trip. However, performing in Dallas was a whole lot different than performing in Indiana. They competed with well over 600 girls from all over the United States which gave them some good experience they hope to bring to next year's squad and DO IT AGAIN!

**GUY WATCHERS.** Heather Bundy, Candy Berkey, and Tara Baughman anxiously await the beginning of the Cotton Bowl game.



**POMS IN PENN TERRITORY?** Shirley Roys, Debbie Hallam, Stephanie Roys, and Michelle Smith leave the cave to visit the hay stacks at a dude ranch in Dallas.

**BREAK IN THE ROUTINE.** Laura Berkey, Michelle Smith, and Beth Sult perform the routine "Do You Love Me?" to a home crowd. This routine won them the award that qualified them for the national championships in Dallas.







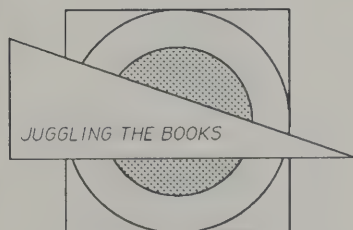
## CAREER CLASSES

Girls are high on spirit.



POM-PONS Bottom row: Kelly Barna, Rosella Portolesi, Stacy Doyle, Beth Sult, Debbie Hallam, Ann Buraczewski, Michelle Smith, Michele Wertenberger, Laura Berkey, Kelly Ryan, and Cristi Katona. Middle row: Kathy Ryan, Patty Slates, Tara Baughman, Amy Jojo, Tracy Irvine, Shirley Roys, Cristy Holley, and Ann Caparell. Top row: Candy Berkey, Melanie Kujawski, Heather Bundy, Stephanie Roys, Mariette Biron, Charity Guldberg, Tracy Karkiewicz, and Melissa Franks. Not pictured - Becky Kronewitter and Coach Cindi Gill.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Pom-poms wasn't just extracurricular. We met every third hour for practice and received credit and a grade for the class. Poms wasn't just all poms either; we had banquets, fundraisers, car washes, camps to attend and trips to take. Our banquets were fun. There was always an opportunity to win door prizes and a penny raffle. Some of the prizes included a sweater, a blanket, and hair spray. The gift certificates came from Pizza Hut and the Ice House. Our fundraisers included selling pizza kits, sausage and cheese in the fall; Christmas ornaments in the winter; and sun tan lotion in the spring. The money we raised went to pay for uniforms, flowers, and FOOD. We didn't have to have a special occasion in order to go out and eat. We went out a lot. Our favorite places were Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, and Burger King. Special occasions found us at different restaurants, however. We ate at the Rathskeller on football senior night and the Hacienda during basketball sectionals. Our spring banquet was held at the Ice House this year.

SHAKE IT. Kelly Ryan shakes her poms at pre-game. The poms were required to perform at all football and basketball half-times.



# SCIENCE

There is more to academics than classwork.

Whether they were calculating formulas in chemistry or physics, dissecting a cat in advanced biology or studying erosion in earth science, labs and projects proved that there was more to academics than classwork. The experiments kept it from being all work and no play, although the classes were far from easy.

"Studying science opened our eyes to the magic of the world we lived in. All around us miracles and phenomena of nature took place. The more we learned, the more spectacular it became. The more we knew, the more we

used it in our daily lives in such fields as agriculture, technology, and medicine," reflected Mrs. Ernst.

Mr. Manuszak added, "From a teacher's viewpoint I enjoyed working with young people. I felt good when I could influence students in their goals."

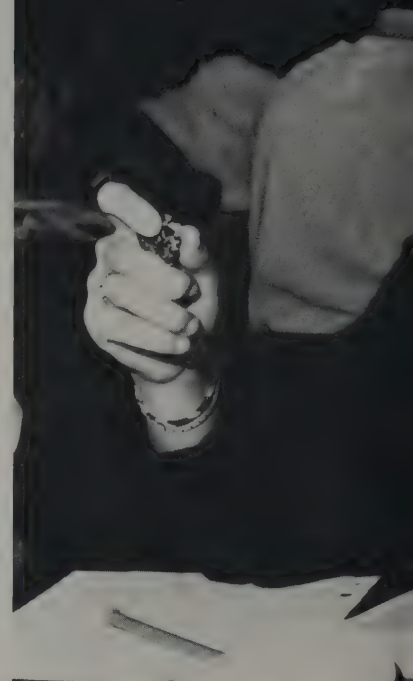
Although science was a required course, the students were not complaining. Krissy Hearen said, "I thought science was pretty hard, but having Mr. Hildreth for a teacher made it really fun."

Lisa Kujawski, a senior, said, "I was in physical sci-

ence, and it was a total ball."

Most students agreed that it was the labs that made science so fun. They provided a break from the mundane daily routine and gave students hands-on experience. Working a lab proved to be stressful initially as some experiments did not go well as bunsen burners tipped over and frogs got loose. Students saw instead of heard what they were learning.

**ANALYZING ROCKS.** Kerrie Innman analyzes rocks for hardness, streaking, and cleavage. Earth science showed students how to study the changing environment.

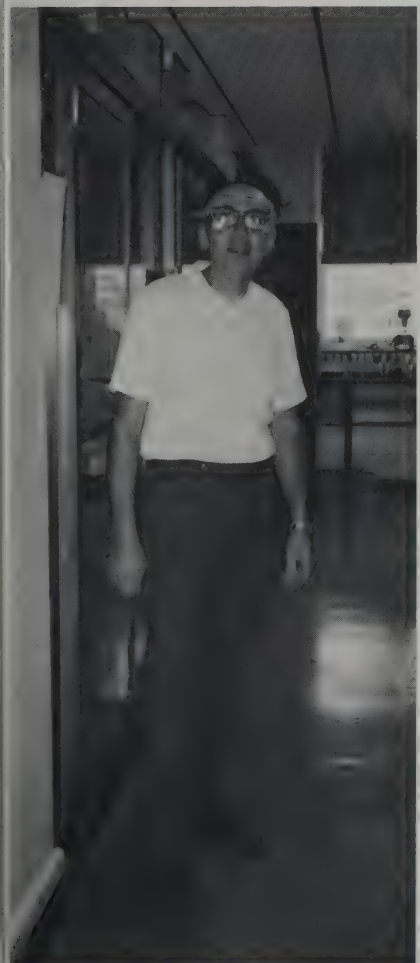


**DISCOVERING BIOLOGY.** Bill Dorsch presents his biology project to his class. Second year students were required to research a topic of their own choosing.

**BURNING UP THE CHEMICALS.** Paul Kraegel works with acids in one of his chemistry projects. He wore goggles required by the state as a safety measure to protect his eyes at all times.







GOGGLE-EYED. No, Mr. Marker is not a creature out of *The Odyssey*; he's just our friendly chemistry teacher.

## CAREER CLASSES

Waltonians named after Isaac Walton, conservationist.



WALTONIANS Bottom row: Renee Purcell, Keith Speckman, Amy Miller, Tim Jaggar. Second row: Erin Clemens, Jeff Gianuzzi, John Dorbin, David Reinke, Clint Stebbins, Terry Ladson. Top Row: Mr. Manuszak, Steffy Hacker, Cindy Koelsch, Shirley Roys, Tessie Howard, Betty Huynh.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Whenever people talked about science, I automatically thought about leaf collections, glacial erosion, the environment, and science projects detailing the color vision of goldfish. I very rarely thought about chemistry until I enrolled in Chemistry I and II.

There I realized that it was the chemistry class that determined whether we would pursue science as a career. It was the class that either made us or broke us. We began the year by memorizing the periodic table, identifying lab equipment, measuring liquids, and preparing lab reports. We progressed to learning rates of reactions; properties of acids and bases; electrolysis; calorimetry; Boyle's, Charles's, and Graham's laws, and melting points. We realized that flame tests involved the use of a bunsen burner, not how we rated our Saturday night date. After taking this class I walked around my house for a week saying, "Please pass the NaCl, and I need a drink of H<sub>2</sub>O." My mother countered with, "Give me the morning Hg reading so I know what to wear to work, today." "Get the Pb out of it, Mom, and check it for yourself!"



# SOCIAL STUDIES

Teachings link past, present and future.

The social studies department offered many diverse subjects this past year including US and world history, government, international relations, psychology, US perspectives, economics, and geography. Many people were pleasantly surprised to learn that taking a social studies class didn't always mean memorizing dates and battles. Instead, the reasons and people behind these events became the focus of the study.

It seemed teachers played an important role in how much the students enjoyed the class. "I liked the class be-

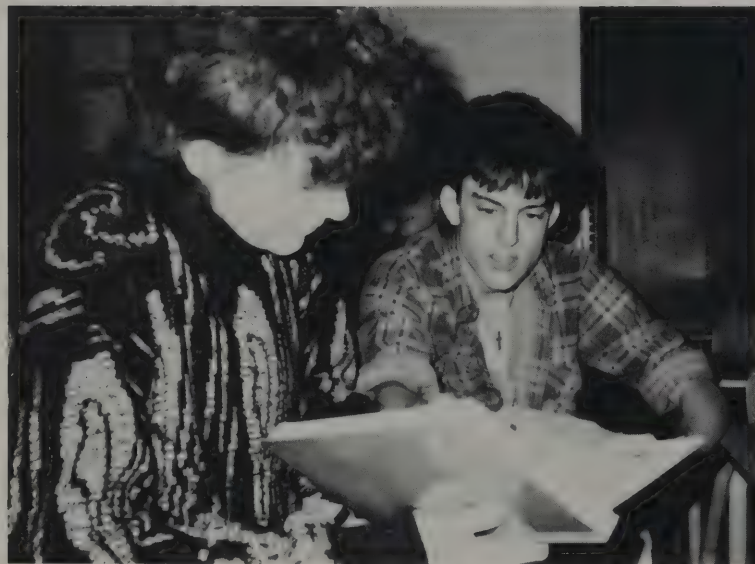
cause of the stories my teacher told us. I had to take the class; it was a requirement for graduation, but now I am glad that I did," said Jennifer Spainhower. "It was totally way to cool."

For all those seniors who needed just one more credit, international relations was the most popular senior class to take. It was a one semester, one credit elective class. Jason Mumaw enrolled because, "It gave me the opportunity to learn more about Afghanistan."

Sociology was a class that could have been taken instead

of history or government. The class was based on human behavior and relationships. As part of the normal class activities, students had the option of getting married to another classmate in a mock ceremony to learn how our behaviors change under different conditions. One senior said, "We learned a lot and the course was easy. We got to be parents for a week and live on a budget. If I could take it again, I would - the wedding cake was delicious!"

**SCHOOL DAZE.** Stephanie Wezman learns in her government class that unwritten customs may be as strong as written laws.

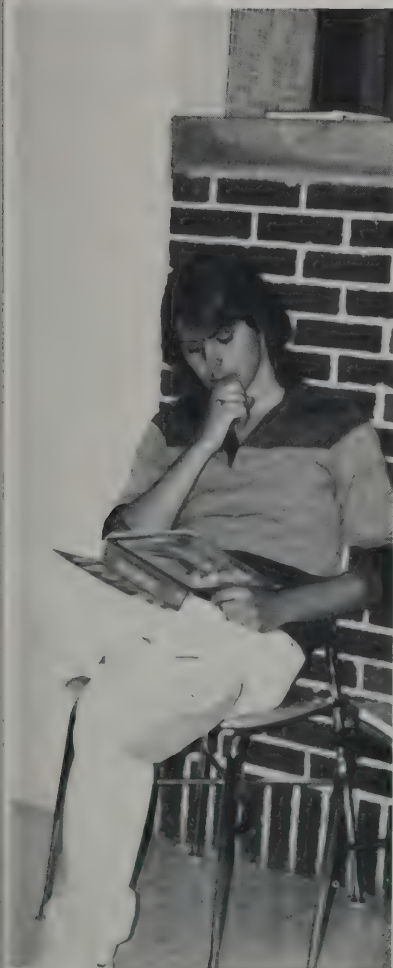


**STUDYING THE PAST.** Bryan Brown and Jeff McDonough take one last glance before taking a U.S. history test. US history was required of all juniors.

**HAVING A BABY OR TWO.** June Nagy holds her children and smiles like a proud mother. In sociology students were required to carry eggs with them at all times for a two week project to learn about marriage and children.







## CAREER CLASSES

Election year gets students involved at the polls.



**VOTE FOR ME.** Tom Keeley and Adam Miller escort Mary Petersen to their government class. Ms. Petersen was the Democratic Party's candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana. She spoke to all of Mr. Neimann's classes.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



Dear Diary,

Public issues really brought home the national elections this year. While the public was busy voting for presidents, senators, and governors, I was busy learning exactly what it all meant. The class concentrated on what to look for in candidates, how to distinguish

fact from opinion, qualifications of the candidates, and exactly how they were nominated and elected. For extra credit, I worked the polls. I kept a scrapbook on my favorite candidates, and it was unbelievable how much money they spent to get elected. It was interesting to note that pressure groups have been trying to change all that. I was even part of a public poll. I answered the phone at home one evening and was asked who I would vote for, and what did I feel were the most pressing issues in our society today. I got to choose among education, drugs, and inflation. Mr. Neimann required us to do a really neat project in which we were to make up a country called Verklin, write its constitution, and name its provinces. I drew mine on a Macintosh computer using McDraw, and it turned out really nice.

**OUT ON THE SIDELINES.** Mike Hook takes time out to study after lunch.



# Student Government

The council decides how we work and play.

Not just anyone could have been a part of the Student Council this past year. At the beginning of the school year there were special elections held in each sponsor room for students who were interested in becoming members. These students had to qualify with an above average grade point in addition to being motivated to help others. It was an honor to be voted in by your sponsor room peers because these were people who looked at us and said, "Yes, we think you can get the job done." These people represented approximately 25 students and were re-

sponsible for keeping them informed.

The representatives were involved in several activities all year long: they decided whether or not we would have a spirit week and when, and helped with the great Logan Nose On for St. Pat's Day. Over half the school dances and post Friday night game activities were sponsored and arranged by the Student Council.

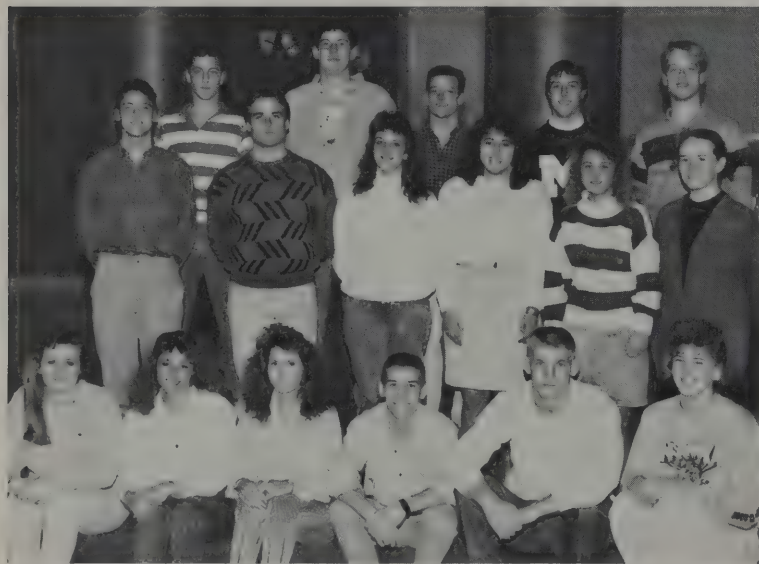
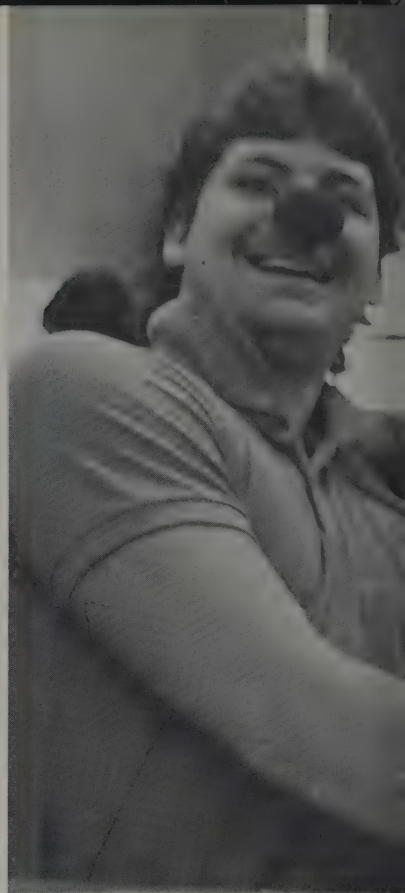
"Thanks to Student Council, I was able to be a part of the school functions this year," said Tom Keeley. Students also said that the council was a great opportunity to meet new

people.

Anne VanBraune added, "I met my best friend at a Student Council meeting. I hope every year I will be able to make new friends."

Student Council meant leadership. "Leadership was an important role I had to take on when I was elected. It was not something to have been blown-off or to have forgotten about. The student body was relying on us to have done a good job," said Tom Hubbard, a senior. "It was a good year."

**LEND A HELPING HAND.** Paul Dover and Tim Draskovits support Logan Center by purchasing their very own noses for St. Pat's Day.

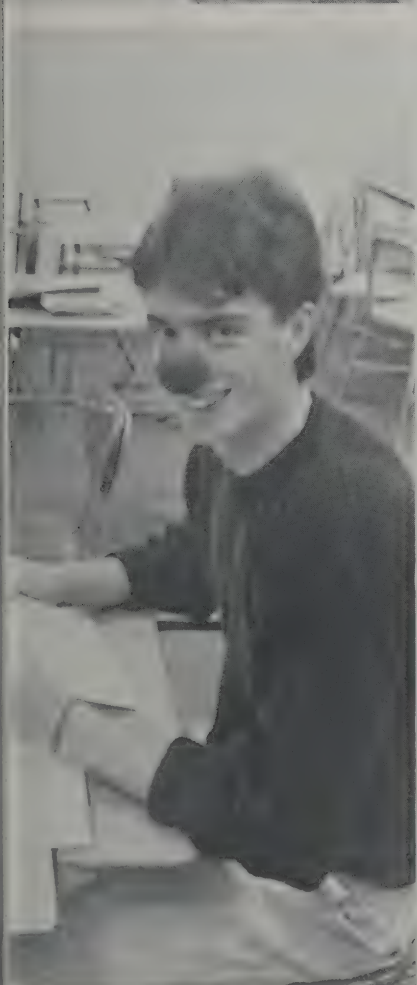


**SENIORS:** Front - Belinda McClish, Lori O'Brien, Dawn Williams, Kevin Taylor (Vice-President), Steve Gruler, Kelly Ryan. Middle - Tom Fean, Adam Miller (President), Anita Smith, Layla Simon (Treasurer), Tracy Benjamin (Secretary), Teresa Arnold. Back - Andy Thomas, Tom Hubbard, Deric Eggleston, Joe Cochran, Kevin Branch.

**WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.** Monique Mark, Rich Anderson, Matt Mize, and Mrs. Benko all have something in common - big hearts and noses for Logan Center.







IS YOUR NOSE RUNNING? Catch it quick! Steve Shedd shows off his round, green nose and claims it's better than kleenex.

## CAREER CLASSES

Student Council members share in decision-making at MHS.



**FRESHMEN:** Front - Jody Veal, Jack Hildreth, Jason Demeter, Bill Pelletier, Andy Miller. Middle - Tracy Hartberger, Heather Bundy, Jennifer Murdick, Sarah Eli, Melissa Franks. Back - Anne VanBruane, Amy Schelstraete, Julie Marison, Carrie Becker, Chad Ammerman.



**SOPHOMORES:** Front - Corey Sinkovics, Ben Reinoehl, Craig Lanning, Matt Coolman. Middle - Susan Klaer, Jennifer Friedman, Marcie Broughton, Brandy Yeater, Sarah Hibschan. Back - Jason Brandenburg, Curt Novotny, Brandon Ruth, Kim Fielder, Michelle Watson.



**JUNIORS:** Carin Zielinski, Jennifer Horvath, David Reinke, Mark Adams. Middle - Stephanie Hacker, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Rosemary Ernst, Cindy Koelsch, Beth Chidister. Back - Todd Brown, Josh Vogel, Jason Mumaw, Sonya Saros, Tasha Szezepanski.



# Special Needs

## Students mix academics with job orientation.

The purpose of the special needs classes was to produce students who would be self-sufficient and independent when they graduated. The program was designed to instruct students on how to interview for a job, how to choose a job, how to keep that job, and how to manage money. The way this was accomplished was that the students attended their academic classes one half the day and went to their jobs the other half. They worked in the school or community for three hours per day as custodial assistants, dishwashers, nursing home aides, or fast food serv-

ers.

These students had the same graduation requirements as the rest of the student body. Courses they took included health, math, reading, science and social studies. Life skills and values were taught and discussed from their readings. Book reports and speeches were the frequent results of such assignments. Some of the eleventh and twelfth graders took regular classes such as earth science, foods, home mechanics, general shop, woods, child care and English.

A point system was used to motivate the students to keep

on task. If students accumulated less than ten points in a given amount of time, the instructors Chris Garvin and Mary Horvath would take the students to lunch, a movie, or on a field trip. In the past students have visited museums, the court house, and attended the festivities of Pioneer Days.

Some special activities the students participated in included baking one hundred dozen cookies for the Christmas canned food drive and making ornaments to go in the baskets.

**NOTE TAKING.** Jenny Humberger looks in her notes for the answers to questions she must complete before the end of the hour.

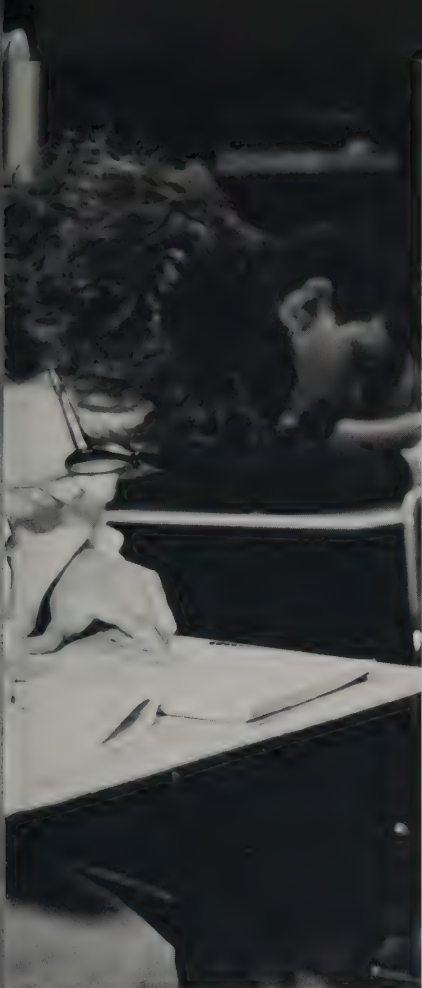


**GROUP WORK.** Sherry Rice, Jenny Reihl, and Becky Williams get together to complete questionnaires based on class lecture.

**CHECKING ANSWERS.** Colleen Siney the area's Easter seals poster child, talks with her teacher Mrs. Horvath.







## CAREER CLASSES

Students participate in Special Olympics down state.



**CROSSWORD PUZZLE TIME.** Stephanie Michaelis works on a crossword puzzle after completing reading the articles in her newspaper.

## ACADEMIC DIARY



What was remembered most about this past year was the Special Olympics. Dawn Moore said, "What I liked best was helping the handicapped children. I participated in soccer, swimming, bowling, and basketball." Rhonda Clifton added, "I have been in the Special Olympics since I was eight years old. I played basketball, volleyball, and went bowling. I felt happy when I won a medal or ribbon. When I first started playing in the Special Olympics, I couldn't even shoot a basket, but with practice I got better." Many of the students went to Indianapolis for the State Olympics. John Kowalski said, "I really enjoyed going to State. It was my first time. The competition was good, but the pressure was terrible. Bowling involved a lot of work, concentration, ball control and speed. I won second place." Stephanie Michaelis participated in swimming, basketball, and bowling. She said, "It was fun." Ross Hensel added, "I was proud to be a part of the Special Olympic team." During the competition many new friends were made which made the Olympics all that more special.

**TEST TIME.** Tom Kline is ready to take his science test.



# Honoraries and Other Clubs

Elite groups are recognized for achievement.

Honor societies were created for the purpose of recognizing academic achievement and further developing character and citizenship amongst its members. Students could not apply for membership. In the National Honor Society, for example, students had to survive a series of eliminations. First, a 3.0 grade point average was required. Then each qualifying student's name was put on a list and handed out to all faculty members. Then each faculty member gave the students points on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The

final selection was made by a five-member faculty council. The students who were finally chosen met regularly, usually at 7:00 in the morning, and planned activities.

In addition to the above requirements, Quill and Scroll members had to show some journalistic ability in order to be eligible. Usually such members had been active on either the yearbook or newspaper staff for at least one year before selection and had shown outstanding work in an area of writing, layout, or design.

Project Teach was a club for

academically strong students who were interested in exploring careers in education. Members attended several seminars or workshops that discussed the personal and professional demands of teaching. Each student had the opportunity to spend at least one day in an elementary or junior high school classroom observing a master teacher at work and interacting with the children in that class. Club members also performed two service projects each year for teachers at MHS.

MORP. Tracy Boenne and Mike Umbaugh bask in the sunlight of Hawaii at the MORP dance held on March 10.



**MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY** Front - Rosemary Ernst, Tamara Hutson, Stephanie Wezeman. Back - Andrea DeLee, Jennifer Wright, Christina Beltrame and Erin Long. (Not pictured - Kim Koczan, Erin Curtis.)



**PROJECT TEACH** Front - Brooke McNab, Karrie Snyder, Melissa Falb, Tracy Sowers, Ame Mills, Nancy Mowery, Laura Musser, Kara Hamilton. Middle - Mrs. Heeter, Sherri Kinner, Aileen Baer, Mary Ann Velleman, Bill Murrmann, T.J. O'Keefe, Adam Miller, Kim Koczan, Michelle Smith, Shane Betzer, Shirley Roys, Jennifer Causey, Rosella Portolesi. Back - Steve Lanham, Tina Wise, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Carin Zielinski, Sonya Saros, Amy Gill, Mike Morris, Anita Ghosh, Cris Richardson, Dave Sizemore, Colt Crutchfield, Mike Fisher, Ron Pelletier, Laura Berkey, Amy Rauch.





## CAREER CLASSES

Meetings and community service projects keep members busy.



**SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** - Front - Christina Beltrame, Tammy Hutson, Diane Rendall, Renee Purcell (treasurer), Nancy Mowery (secretary), Christine Hall-Kryder (president), Joe Cochran (vice-president), Angelo Paiano (parliamentarian), Kevin Branch, Tom Fean. Second row - Belinda McClish, Virginia Thomas, Matt Mize, Layla Simon, Dawn Desimone, Kim Koczan, Sherri Kinner, Carla VanPoppel, Anita Ghosh, Becky Balog, Karrie Snyder. Third row - Brian Worns, Leah Ward, John Dorbin, Mike Glumb, Rosella Portolesi, Greg Eldred, Amy Rauch, Curtis Swinehart, Dan Sizemore, Jon Crutchfield. Back row - Sam Bailey, Amy Gill, Diana Kiel, Anita Smith, Denise Reed, Jennifer Wright, Tony Gianesi, Christine Warmouth, Melissa Falb



**JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** Front row - Teri Snyder, Cindy Koelsch, Rosemary Ernst, Sonya Saros, Jennifer Bonk, Erin Long, Betty Huynh, Stephanie Gleissner, Paul Kraegel. Second row - Clint Stebbins, Mike Klaer, Lindsey Kintner, Kelly Veal, Carin Zelinski, Chris Richardson, Shirley Roys, Tina Wise, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Trixie Taylor. Third row - Doug Tran, Keith Speckman, Tim Jagger, Joshua Vogel, Julie Tobolski, Dave Reinke, Daryn Leeper, Ryan Sergeant, Matt Newland, Mark Adams

**QUILL and SCROLL:** (clockwise from top) Greg Eldred, Natalie Beasley, Mara Strantz, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Brad Cackowski. Not pictured - Mike Savage.



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Cut Above the Rest



# Seniors

Seniors. They were the people who were easy to recognize but hard to describe. Sure, some dominated such cliques as the jocks, the punks, the nerds, the preps, and the brains. Overall, however, each senior was so unique that they could not accurately be classified in one group or another. In the beginning most of us critically viewed the unique differences of others. As senior year rolled along, however, acceptance became more common. As a matter of fact, it was this uniqueness in each senior that made them easy to recognize and easy to admire.

Although the seniors remained serious about their school work, they knew how to have fun. Parties, sharing memories, laughter in the classrooms, and hanging out on the weekends were all memorable of their final year. These were only a few things that made our senior class a cut above the rest.

**SENIORS - 89 STYLE.** These seniors attempt to form an 89 on the football field in fifteen minutes during sponsor room in the freezing October weather. Perfect formation or not, we were all there.

**HEAD OF THE CLASS.** The following senior class officers help select the commencement speaker: Laura Berkey - Treasurer, Lori O'Brien - Secretary, Kevin Taylor - Vice President, and Tom Keeley - President.









# HOT SHOTS

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM. Mai Lynn Bice daydreams of her "groovy" future. Her long term goals are indefinite; however, her plans for after graduation include college.

## FUTURE PLANS

- "Go to Penn State eventually and buy a yacht to sail around the world looking for sharks."

-TERRY LADSON

- "I plan to solve world hunger, coach the Cubs to a World Series, or go to college."

-CORY MCGOOKIN

- "I intend to go to the Caribbean and get a deep dark tan and maybe live in California and marry a surfer."

-MONIQUE MARK

- "Go to IUSB and become an X-ray tech. Get a basset hound and name it Velvet!"

-LISA KUJAWSKI

- "I plan to go to college and major in World History or Ditchdigging. After that I plan to teach one or both of them."

-DAVID SIDENBENDER

- "Going to Sweden to train for Olympics for table tennis."

-LANCE HEWITT

- "Be a 'SMC' chic and marry a Domer."

-JENNIFER LYNN JERMANO

- "Own a BMW and park it next to Beehler's Porsche."

-MATT GANSER

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL. Cindy Mason and Pat Loughlin sit casually in the park enjoying the weather as well as each other's company.







**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL.** Dean Dodson and Brent Watson playfully flirt with Monique Mark. By the look on her face, she doesn't seem to mind.

**DESPITE RUMORS.** David White, Steve Lanham, Dan Jernigan, and Julie Dunning are casually hanging out, but despite appearances we all know who Julie's main man is.



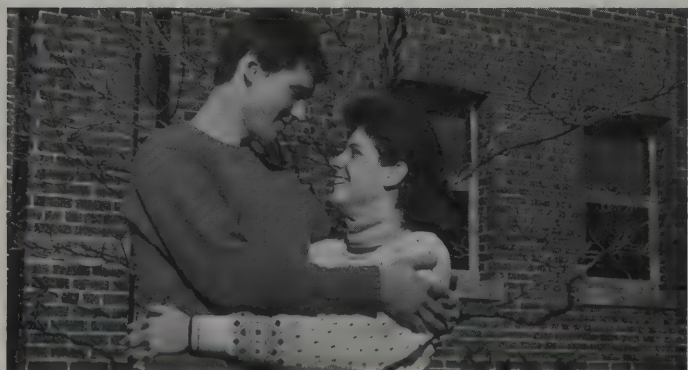
**A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND.** Kelli Kogut snuggles with her kitty one last time before she leaves for college.

**SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE.** Colt Cruthfield looks so fine as he flashes his rugged look.



**HAVING IT ALL.** Micha Purcell is not only a distinguished student but she gives a new meaning to the word funny. She can only be described as "one of a kind".

**HITTING THE TOWN WITH STYLE.** Anita Smith, Kim Frye, and Denise Reed are on the move in Indy as they paint the town red. They settled for nothing less than an outrageous time.



**THE SEARCH IS OVER.** As Jeff Tate and Kim Raes gaze into each others eyes, they fall deeper in love.

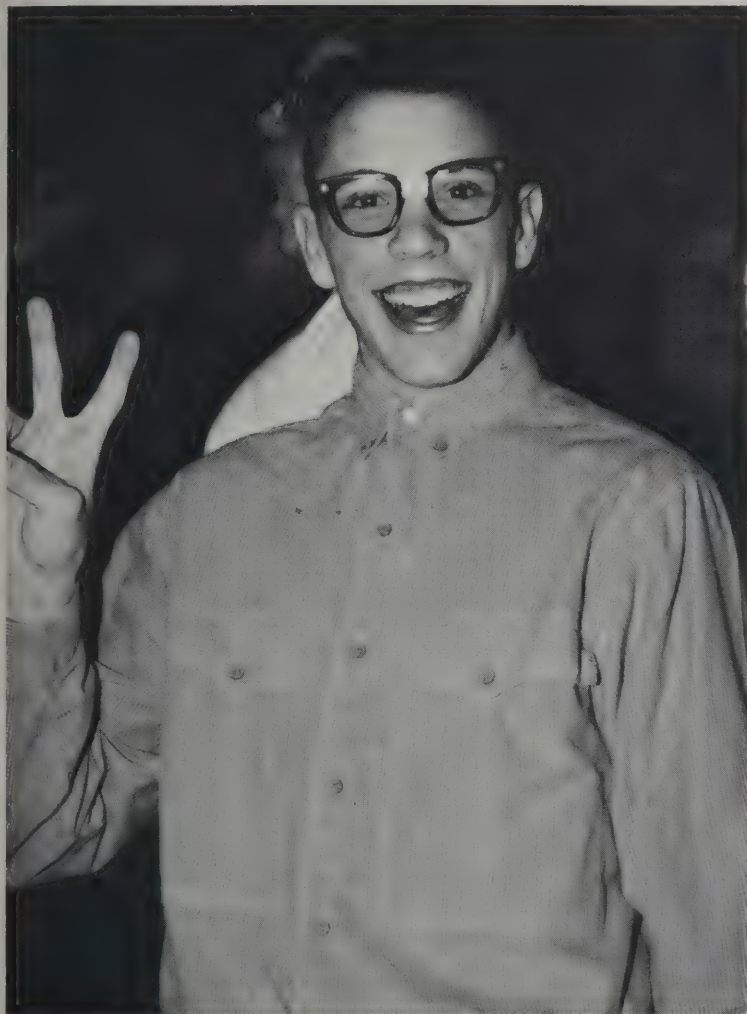
**A FAIRY TALE ROMANCE.** Jimmy Alexander and Heather Harmon display the look of a perfect couple.





"PEACE MAN". Sam Bailey combines the nerd era of the 60's with the hippie era of the 70's to create an image we will never forget.

# HOT SHOTS



## FIRST KISS

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT YOUR FIRST KISS?

"I was six years old. I remember feeling wonderful because he liked my best friend, but I got to kiss him first!"

-DAWN KYLE

"I was fifteen years old. It was at a dance. I only let him kiss me because I felt like I was the only girl left that had not kissed a guy. (I was on a roll after that!)"

-LORI O'BRIEN

"I don't know. I haven't been kissed yet!"

-BELINDA MC CLISH

"I was eleven years old. A girl a year older was at my brother's birthday party. She chased me around but finally cornered me and gave me a wet one on the lips. I was scared to death. I still am."

-ERIC PETTY

"I was five years old and at school. I thought, at the time, that it was pretty gross, but it has changed much now."

-DAWN HOLCOMB

"I was eleven years old. I just can't put it into words."

-ANONYMOUS

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS.  
Jennifer Romfo and Chris Carrico  
show a fun and carefree lifestyle.



# NOW IT'S TIME...

THE CLASS THAT HAS CLASS  
Sam Bailey and David Hiatt team to  
present the most awesome combina-  
tion of numbers ever put together

## MOCK AWARDS

MOST LIKELY TO BE SEEN IN GQ OR VOGUE

Joey Cochran

Dawn Williams

MOST LIKELY TO OWN STOCK ON WALL STREET

Mike Fisher

Laura Berkey

MOST LIKELY TO FORGET WHERE THE HIGH SCHOOL IS WHEN WE HAVE OUR REUNION

Denny Starrett

Amy Pruitt

MOST LIKELY TO BE SEEN CRUISING 20

Jim Lawrence

Amy Stoddard

MOST LIKELY TO BE LATE TO THEIR OWN WEDDING

Jon Kozlowski

Kathy Figg

MOST LIKELY TO BE INTERVIEWED BY JOHNNY CARSON

Tim Hemphill

Kelly Barna

MOST LIKELY TO MAKE COVER OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Steve Gruler

Amy Rauch

MOST LIKELY TO APPEAR AT THE IMPROV

Eric Petty

Michelle Shields

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED TO THE PRESIDENCY

Greg Eldred

Chris Hall-Kryder

MOST LIKELY TO APPEAR ON STAR SEARCH

Kyle Paulk

Lori O'Brien

MOST LIKELY TO HAVE EINSTEIN'S BRAIN CELLS

John Crutchfield

Anita Smith

"MAC" AWARD? Christina Beltrame accepts her "Mac" award with excitement as Mr. McSorley and Technical Director Jan Jaggerman stand by. Drama coach John McSorley has been honored by having an award named after him. It is similar to the Grammy except for the fact that you'll only find this award at MHS.





# ... TO SAY GOODBYE



Paula Adams  
Jim Alexander  
Stephanie Alexander  
Kari Ambler  
Lori Anderson

Rich Anderson  
Andy Ankrom  
Jim Ankrom  
Tim Archer  
Teresa Arnold

Regina Atkinson  
Aileen Baer  
Mike Bailey  
Sam Bailey  
Brandy Baker

Lowell Balmer  
Tom Balmer  
Rebecca Balog  
Trina Balogh  
Stephen Baney

Kelly Barna  
Cristina Barnhart  
Lisa Barocio  
Natalie Beasley  
Todd Beavo

Amy Bellman  
Christina Beltrame  
Tracy Benjamin  
Jeff Bennett  
Ruth Bennett



# CAREERS

## The Secret of My Success

Summer came to an end and school resumed. Seniors were thrust into a time of critical decision making about their future. While some students "laid back", others made a diligent effort to become prepared for their life after graduation. They went to the college fair, the career center, applied to colleges, and prepared for the S.A.T. The college bound students were checking their mailboxes daily for S.A.T. results and ac-

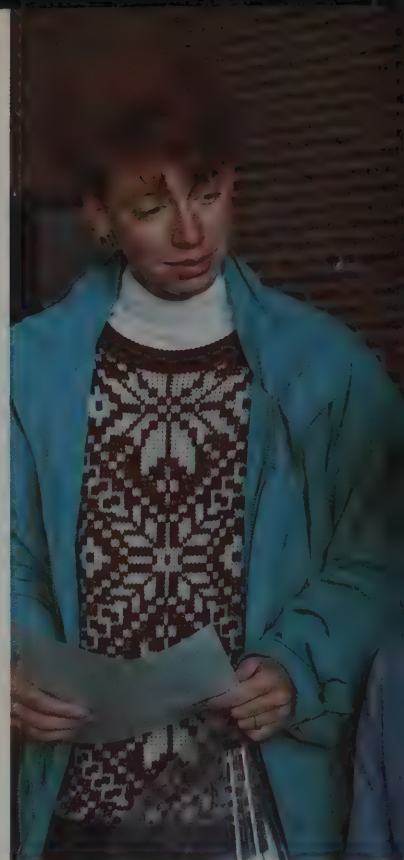
ceptance letters. Those who decided to go straight into the working world were wracking their brains for the decision of a career choice.

Although preparing for the future was a trying experience for a number of students, there were seniors who enjoyed planning their future. There were even a few students who never lost a night's sleep over the thought of it. Christina Beltrame claimed, "I've known what I wanted to be since I was

seven years old. My dream is to become an OBGYN nurse. I've turned this dream into a goal that I feel confident I will accomplish."

Career goals for students at MHS ranged from driving a semi to working on Wall Street. With the ambition and the determination of the seniors of the graduating class of 1989, they were sure to make all their dreams come true.

by Natalie Renae Beasley

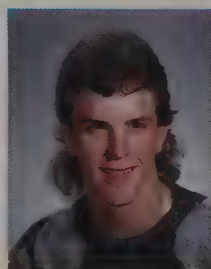


Laurie Bergerson  
Laura Berkey  
Mai Lynn Bice  
Dan Bodle  
Darren Bodle

Shawn Bolinger  
Michele Boucher  
Tracy Bourdon  
Tom Bowers  
Jerry Bowman

Kevin Branch  
Michelle Brandenburg  
Kevin Branham  
Walter Braunsdorf  
Cindy Breiler

Kristie Brown  
Marvin Brown  
Terry Brown  
Ann Buraczewski  
Shelly Burkhart





# Drama



THOSE PRICES! Erin Curtiss, Mr. Golba, and Rob Tribbey look at the Ball State University pamphlet with amazement. Mr. Golba is in charge of most of the college information and is also very supportive of those students who need help in this area.



THE HEAT IS ON. Bill Murrmann and Nate Turner check out all the booths at the college fair. Many seniors start feeling the pressures of selecting a college and getting accepted early.



Sharon Burris  
Mark Butchko  
Brandy Bybee  
Ed Campbell  
Chris Carrico



Jennifer Causey  
Tanett Chizum  
Kelly Clayton  
Rhonda Clifton  
Joey Cochran



Denny Correll  
Angela Cox  
Mike Creager  
Jon Crutchfield  
Christina Culp



Erin Curtiss  
Jamie Czarnecki  
Susan Dakins  
Bill Daniels  
Becky Day



# CLASS OF '89

## Remember's When . . .

**C**hristi Katona, a junior at the time, went to a senior Halloween party at Mr. Beehler's house and drug a car 15 feet.

-Kevin Branham and Kathy Figg were racing down to Indy and received a speeding ticket for going over the limit.

-Eric Petty's party at Diamond Lake. Everyone was there.

-Andy Thomas' "accident" on

New Year's Eve.

-Mr. Risner used to cruise with the police during lunch.

-Jenni Epperson lost her shoe in the mud during a half time band performance.

-Jennifer Jermano's adventures at a Thespian convention. She ran through a high school at four in the morning with a security guard on her tail.

-Four wrestlers got a "late start" on their season.

-The pep assemblies were referred to as "Student Motivational Symposiums" and "Outdoor Environmental Assemblies".

-Mr. Bottorff's "off the subject" stories.

-All the teepeeing, parties, and good times.



Bill Dean  
Iris Derrickson  
Kim Derrickson  
Dawn DeSimone  
Stacy Dillon

Heidi Dipert  
Dean Dodson  
John Dorbin  
Steve Dorbin  
Janet Dotson

Joe Dotson  
Dawn Dow  
Stacy Doyle  
Tim Draskovits  
Sonia Dunbar

Jeanine Easterday  
Kim Eberhard  
Deric Eggleston  
Greg Eldred  
Michelle Elliott





LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Angelo Paiano, Gina Mast, Sonia Dunbar, Joey Cochran, and Matt Ganser pile into Joey's stunning red corvette. Being best of friends, it was easy to remember all the wild times they have shared over the years.



GQ MEN . . . DEFINITELY. Rich Anderson, Eric Petty, and Kevin Branham model their designer jackets with sporty shorts. To show their seniority, the upperclassmen often dress quite unique.



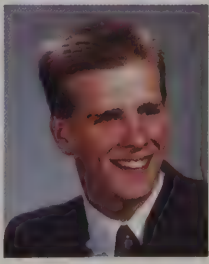
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Steven Emmons  
Jenni Epperson  
Paul Evans  
Melissa Falb



Kimberley Falkenau  
Thomas Fean  
Diana Feece  
Shonnie Feehrer  
Lori Fiedler



Tracy Fielder  
Kathy Figg  
Dave Fisher  
Mike Fisher  
Chris Flanagan



Tammy Flora  
Jodi Floyd  
Kathy Ford  
Philip Fowler  
Nicole Francis



# MOCK AWARDS

And the Winner is . . .

It has been a tradition at MHS for the seniors to vote on mock awards. The awards were not predictions, nor were they to be taken seriously. They were simply a fun way to remember fellow classmates.

The mock awards were changed to keep up with the times. An effort was made to make them more unique and more exciting.

Everyone had an opinion about voting on mock awards. Adrienne Freeze admitted, "It

was fun thinking of people who would fit under each category." She also added, "I must say, my favorite one was 'Most likely to believe Elvis is still alive'." Obviously Adrienne wasn't the only person who knew how gullible some of her fellow classmates were.

Although some seniors found it a grueling task to fill out the ballot, the majority had a fun time with it, even those who didn't win an award.

by Natalie Renae Beasley

BIGGEST FLIRTS  
Tom Hubbard Monique Mark  
BEST LEGS  
Jeff Tate Kelly Ryan  
CUTEST COUPLE  
Adam Miller Michelle Smith  
BIGGEST CHARMERS  
Rob Tribbey Rosella Portolesi  
BEST BODY  
Kirk Richards Ann Buraczewski  
MOST LIKELY TO BE SEEN  
AT A PARTY  
Rich Anderson Brandy Baker  
EASY TO GET ALONG WITH  
Corey McGookin Dawn Ice-White  
MOST LIKELY TO GET  
MARRIED  
Jim Alexander Heather Harmon  
MOST TRUSTFUL  
Pat Loughlin Anita Gosh

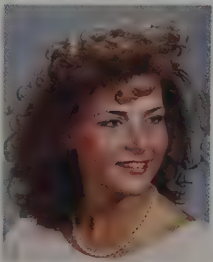
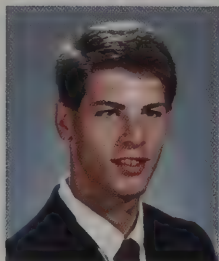


Garry Freeland Jr.  
Adrienne Freeze  
Jennifer Friedman  
Kim Frye  
Matt Ganser

Jimmy Gates  
Anita Ghosh  
Tony Gianesi  
Jeffrey Giannuzzi  
Amy Gill

John Glumb  
Michael Glumb  
Pam Goeller  
Janel Goschka  
Scott Grady

Lana Grass  
Tiffany Gray  
Chris Gregory  
Kristin Griggs  
Michelle Griggs





ENQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW.  
Debbie Hallam and Scott Masterson were  
voted MOST LIKELY TO BELIEVE ELVIS  
IS STILL ALIVE.



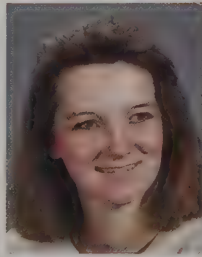
DON'T YOU MAKE MY BROWN  
EYES BLUE. Tom Fean and Beth Sult  
were voted BEST EYES.



Vicky Griggs  
Kristina Groshans  
Stephen Gruler  
Chris Hack  
Amy Hadary



Chris Halbrook  
Christina Hall-Kryder  
Debbie Hallam  
Shelly Halterman  
Kara Hamilton



Heather Harmon  
Nick Hartley  
Trish Hayden  
Lisa Hazen  
Tim Hemphill



Ross Hensel  
Angela Heroy  
Trisha Hershberger  
Erin Heston  
Lance Hewitt



# SENIOR NIGHT

## Looks Like We Made It

A brisk October evening was a night many seniors would remember. It was the night band members, football players, and pom pon girls were recognized for their dedication and skill. It was Senior Night.

As the festivities began, the tension was broken. The seniors proudly stepped onto Steele Field. Their parents stood by them as they were introduced to a crowd full of anxious and awaiting family and

friends. It was a great honor, not only for the students but also for their parents.

The Cavemen played an exciting game against Adams that night. They conquered the Eagles with a final score of 35-13. When asked what he would remember most about playing football for MHS, Joey Cochran said, "The sectional Championship was something I will never forget, including the fact that we were two steps away from the Hoosier Dome. We were no longer the 'Rod-

ney Dangerfield' of football."

Senior night was a night to reflect on past experiences. Some people were caught up with emotion. Kari Ullery reported, "I was sad because it was the last time I'd be marching on Steele Field." Many students shared her feelings and felt it was a time of letting go. The majority also felt, however, an overwhelming feeling of accomplishment.

by Gina Mast and  
Natalie Beasley



Angie Hobkirk  
Dawn Holcomb  
Jennifer Holston  
Cindy Hoover  
Christine House

Tom Hubbard  
Andee Hudgins  
Jenny Humberger  
Tamara Hutson  
Dawn Ice-White

Cynthia Inks  
Debbie Irish  
Sanna Jalli  
Christoph Jans  
Jennifer Jermano

Dan Jernigan  
Robert Joachim  
Jody Johns  
Thaddius Johnson  
Helen Jojo







**STAND BY ME.** Shawn Bolinger, who was recognized on Senior Night, proudly stands with his parents. His ambition and dedication throughout his four years at MHS has proved rewarding. He has achieved the prestigious position of senior drum major.

**THE LINE UP.** The senior members of the band line up with their parents on the football field to receive recognition for their efforts. The members have been a devoted and vital part of the marching band, which helped to contribute to their school spirit.



Mariam Jojo  
J.R. Jones  
Cristi Katona  
Missie Kedik  
Tom Keeley

Jenny Keyser  
Diana Kiel  
Wendy Kindig  
David Kindley  
Sheri Kinner

Jennifer Klotz  
John Knox  
Kim Koczan  
Kelli Kogut  
David Kolodziej

Jamie Koontz  
Melanie Korn  
Brian Kort  
John Kowalski  
Jon Kozlowski



# YEAR IN REVIEW

## That Was Then, This is Now

As time went by, things changed. Some trends went out of style quicker than they came in. They were replaced by new and more vogue styles.

Seniors had seen many fads come and go. While some were simply passing phases, others always stayed with us.

It was difficult to say exactly what was "in" and "out" from everyone's view. The majority of the seniors, however, reported the following:

### WHAT'S "IN"

Drakkar  
Ripped jeans  
Oprah Winfrey  
Old music  
Win, Lose, or Draw  
Taco Bell  
L.A. Law  
Days of our Lives  
Otays  
Guns and Roses  
Movies  
Mishawaka

### WHAT'S "OUT"

Polo  
Boot cut Levi's  
Phil Donahue  
Punk  
Price is Right  
McDonald's  
Miami Vice  
One Life to Live  
Night Lights  
Bon Jovi  
Cruising  
Penn

by Natalie Renae Beasley



Scott Krieg  
Julie Kruszewski  
Lisa Kujawski  
Ron Kuspa  
Dawn Kyle

Terry Ladson  
Jim Lamb  
Michelle Landaw  
Steve Lanham  
Jim Lawrence

Pat Loughlin  
Chuck Lyman grover  
Don Magnuson  
Monique Mark  
Mike Marshall

Cindy Mason  
Gina Mast  
Scott Masterson  
Belinda McClish  
Steve McCormack







**LICENSED TO DRIVE.** Darren Bodle proudly shows off his 1968 camaro. Camaro's were one of many sportscar's that were "hot" this year at MHS. Other popular cars were Mustangs, Corvettes, and any type of convertible.

**THE LOOK.** Cindy Hoover and Julie Schultz are displaying their "unique" hair-styles. Although styles varied this year, the ever popular flat top and the long hair remained "in" for guys. The girls, being a little more conservative, wore spiral perms and bobs.



Janet McDonald  
Jennifer McDonald  
Erin McGarrity  
Cory McGookin  
Brooke McNab

Jim Mellen  
Monique Meller  
Monica Melton  
Adam Miller  
Amy Miller

Kathy Miller  
Ame Mills  
Jessica Mize  
Matt Mize  
Nancy Mowery

Chris Murphy  
Bill Murrmann  
Laura Musser  
June Nagy  
Eric Nelson



# ELECTIONS

## Touching Base With the Government

This year's elections were very controversial. While the candidates were debating on television, the students were debating in the classrooms. Students did not follow a uniform debate. They also did not receive bold remarks from Dan Rather, as did the presidential candidates. Their heated discussions, however, led to tension filled government rooms.

Seniors also found another way to get involved in the elections. Many seniors chose to

work at the polls for the party they favored. The tasks ranged from greeting voters to answering phones. Tanett Chizum, who worked at the Republican headquarters, exclaimed, "We stood outside with frozen smiles on our faces and greeted the voters." Those who worked at the Democratic headquarters, however, had quite different tasks. According to Laurie Bergerson, "(They) ate pizza, drank pop, and checked off names." This proved to be a learning experi-

ence as well as an exciting one.

Most seniors agreed that getting involved with the elections was fun and educational. However, a few seniors did not take them as seriously. When one such senior was asked the difference between a Republican and a Democrat he jokingly answered, "One's an elephant and one's a donkey." Despite the humor, the election turnout was a big success.

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T.J. Nichols  
Jody Nyikos  
Chris O'Brien  
Lori O'Brien  
T.J. O'Keefe

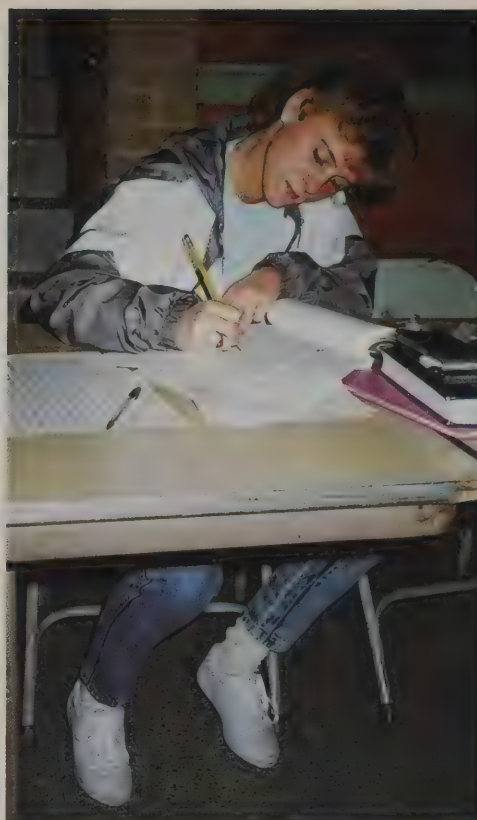
Timothy Osborn  
Angelo Paiano  
Dan Pallo  
Ledger Parker  
Tracy Parrish

Angel Paschke  
Brian Patrick  
Denise Patridge  
Stacie Patterson  
Kyle Paulk

Andrejs Pavuls III  
Ron Pelletier  
Desiree Peppers  
Sherry Peppers  
Eric Petty







ALL AMERICAN BOYS. Phil Fowler and Tom Keeley work at the polls during elections. They advertised certain candidates with buttons, hats, and signs.

CHECK IT OUT. Carla Van Poppel is checking off names as the public arrives to vote. She was one of the few students who earned money at the polls.



Carl Phillips  
Chet Pierce  
Cherri Pih  
Rosella Portolesi  
Amy Prewitt

Micha Purcell  
Cindy Raab  
Ashley Rader  
Kim Raes  
Mark Raszipovitz Jr.

Amy Rauch  
Denise Reed  
Diane Rendall  
Tammy Renfroe  
Kirk Richards

James Robinson  
Jennifer Romfo  
David Rose  
Kim Ross  
Carol Rowe



# SENIOR SPIRIT

## Looking for a Little Class Action

Enthusiasm was in the hearts of many seniors this year, as they became the leaders of the student body. They were known for their outstanding display of unity and spirit.

Many football players showed their spirit by shaving their heads. The cheerleaders were able to fire up the players by decorating the players lockers.

When the girls' powderpuff football season rolled along, our cheerleaders were either

part of the team or were unable to attend the game. So, some of our mighty Cavemen guys threw on skirts and filled their shoes.

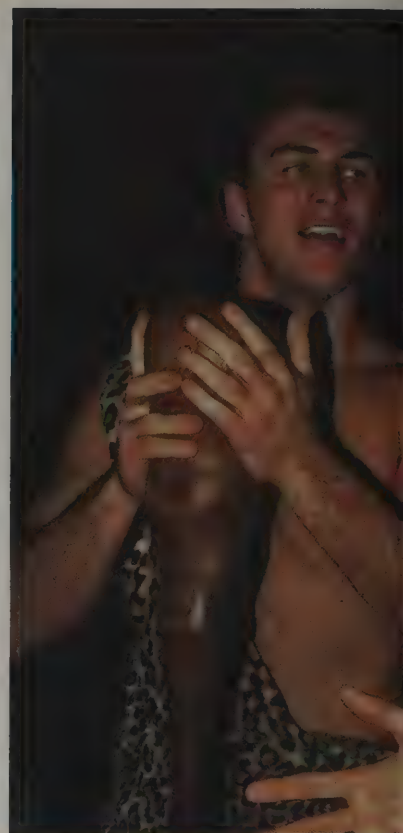
The girls' volleyball team went to state for a third time since the seniors had been at MHS. They teepeed members' houses and decorated their lockers. There was also an outrageous number of fans who drove to Indy to support the team.

The basketball players and wrestlers designed their own t-

shirts to show their pride in the sport. Other clubs also designed senior t-shirts, and it soon became a trend.

Regardless of the event, if a fan was to look around the student section, they would see maroon and white t-shirts, jerseys, and sunglasses. Most important of all, they would have seen the seniors pulling together to make the school year the best it could possibly be.

by Gina Mast and  
Natalie Beasley



Kimberly Ruble  
Travis Ruthruff  
Kelly Ryan  
Shelly Sackowski  
Lanz Sailor

Michael Sandefur  
Mike Savage  
Michelle Savko  
Carrie Schiffert  
Julie Schultz

James Scott  
Suzi Sharp  
Jeffrey Shide  
Jason Shroff  
David Sidenbender

Layla Simon  
Damon Sinkovics  
Tina Sissom  
Joe Sizemore  
Teresa Skaggs





BAM! BAM! Steve Emmons, our mascot, dressed as a Caveman to fire up the crowd at the Penn basketball game. He carried out the tradition of chanting "Gimme a C-A-V-E-M-E-N"!



PRIME SCOPING. Jason Kincses, Tom Hubbard, Bill Dean, and Terry Ladson sport shorts and shades at a home basketball game. Seniors showed their spirit by dressing basically alike at games. Some seniors were seen in togas, Hawaiian clothes and fishing hats.



Sara Skelton  
Anita Smith  
Bridgett Smith  
Jason Smith  
Michelle Smith



Karrie Snyder  
Lori Snyder  
Tracy Sowers  
Tim Spainhower  
Marcy Stafford



Sherry Stanage  
Denny Starrett  
Shawn Steinike  
Cassandra Stemes  
Jeff Stephens



Amy Stoddard  
Beth Sult  
Curtis Swinehart  
Jeff Tate  
Kevin Taylor



# SAYING GOODBYE

## Where Do We Go From Here

When we were incoming freshmen at the high school, our main concern was finding our classrooms and trying to get there on time. We started meeting people from different schools and making new friends.

Our sophomore year followed, and we started feeling a little more involved. However, we still felt awkward. Most of us got our drivers licenses, and "cruising 20" was the big thing to do.

Next was our junior year. Things really started looking up. Grades became more important to us, as well as our social lives. We became more accepted by the seniors, and if we were lucky they might even invite us to one of their exclusive parties. Then before we knew it, our senior year came along. We were upperclassmen; the leaders of the school. We had finally reached the top. Filling out college applications and ordering graduation announcements, however, made us real-

ize we were going to graduate.

Although many never kept in touch or saw one another after graduation, we made friendships that would last a lifetime. At the end of it all, it seemed as though all we looked forward to was hanging that tassel around our rearview mirror, extending our arm out to grasp that diploma, and getting on with the rest of our lives.

by Gina Marie Mast



Keith Teeter  
Susan Teter  
Andrew Thomas  
Tammy Thomas  
Gini Thomas



Paula Todd  
Toby Todd  
Nikki Treber  
Rob Tribbey  
Nate Turner



Kari Ullery  
Carla Vandegenachte  
Sherry Van De Wielle  
Carla VanPoppel  
Sheri VanVooren



Mary Ann Velleman  
George Verongos  
Leah Ward  
Christine Warmoth  
Noelle Warren





A REFLECTIVE TIME. Tracy Benjamin and Travis Ruthruff take time out to enjoy their last year at MHS. They are an example of the students who will continue their friendship after graduation.



THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR. Kathy Ford, Dawn Holcomb, Virginia Thomas, and Kari Ullery get together for one last laugh. Friends are already sharing fond memories.



Brent Watson  
Mark Wentworth  
Michelle Wertenberger  
Stephanie Wezeman  
David White

Ron Whitt  
Dave Williams  
Dawn Williams  
Bob Wilson  
Scott Wilson

Shane Wiseman  
Timothy Wolf  
Brian Worns  
Jennifer Wright  
Tina Yates

April Young



# A ◇ Special Mix ◇ People

If you looked down the crowded MHS main hall, you would have stumbled upon a variety of different people. Everyone strived to fit in while keeping their unique status. This task was especially difficult for the freshmen. They came in from a totally different environment. They went through a drastic change, from being the big shot eighth graders to the vulnerable freshmen. No matter how hard they tried to mix in with the crowd, they could usually be singled out. The sophomores didn't try as hard to impress everyone. They just laid back and went with the flow. The juniors were easy to recognize. They hung out with seniors, were chummy with teachers, and were often seen picking on freshmen. Teachers could also be seen in the halls. They were the people who made the school and the students what they were. The people at MHS were simply the most outrageous bunch ever.

GETTING INTO THE RHYTHM. (opposite page)  
Tim Jagger and Keith Speckman start to feel the music half way through band practice.

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY! Katie Kyle, Jennifer Friedman, and Shelly Metcalf take a break from their studies and sport a relaxed look.









Mark Adams  
Jennifer Amacher  
Jennifer Anders  
Priscilla Arellano  
Daisuke Asoh  
Amy Ates  
Michelle Baker

Carmen Baldoni  
Dawn Balmer  
Tina Balmer  
Michelle Barkley  
Mike Barnette  
John Barrett  
James Barry

Joy Bates  
Rachael Bealor  
Jeremy Bennett  
Tracie Bentley  
Shane Betzer  
Tammy Bieck  
Greg Bingaman

Tracy Boenne  
Angie Bogunia  
Jennifer Bonk  
Tim Boucher  
Tara Booth  
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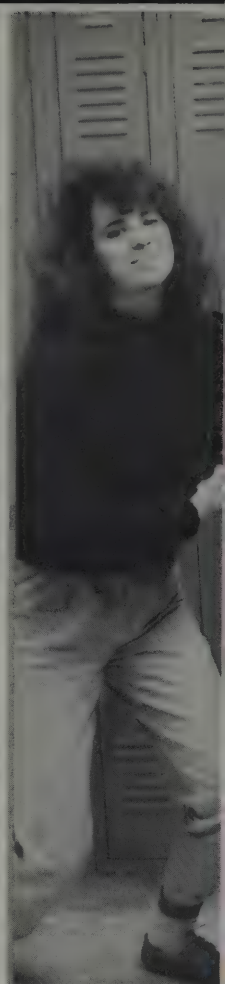
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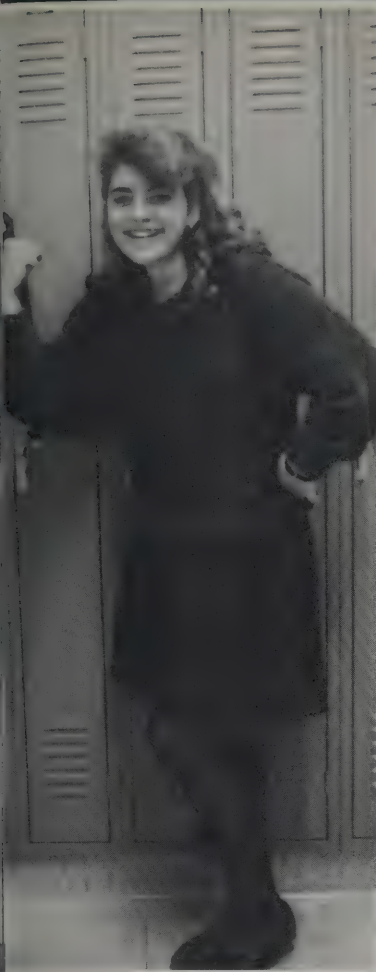
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Eric DeCraene  
Andrea DeLee

Jessica DeMoss  
Brian Desimone  
Ken Dolgos  
Bill Dorsch  
Joe Dover  
Paul Dover  
Ernie Downey







# KEEPING FIT

## Students Push It

**N**ow with the new pool and gym facilities, keeping fit was all the more easier. "Swimming was a great way to keep in shape," said Martha Elli, a three year letter winner for the Mishawaka Swim Team. Trixy Taylor said, "It was so much easier than using the YMCA's pool; we didn't have to practice in the

**WE'VE GOT THE MUSCLES.** Julie Tololski and Andrea DeLee show who's got the strength to make it through the day.

morning all the time." The pool was open to the community and students in the evening hours also.

Many students took advantage of the new gymnasium to keep fit. Time was made available to students for use of the facilities to keep fit and have fun while doing it. This included jogging around the indoor track or working out in the weight room.

Other ways of keeping fit included karate or working for a living. Greg Bingaman said, "Karate not only kept my body

in top physical condition, but my mind as well." Angie McCray said, "When you were working, you couldn't waste your time by munching. I babysat and that always kept me on my toes." Laura Bower agreed saying, "When there were wild kids running around, you ran too!"

No matter how we looked at it, keeping fit was in. We knew through the media and education that having a fit body was not just for summertime anymore. We knew it was for keeps.



**SPLASH.** Mark Riggins brushes up on his water skills by taking the newly offered swim classes to complete his PE requirement. Swimming was considered to be the best all-round exercise for any type of body.

**LIFE AND HOLD ONE, TWO, THREE.** Stacy Beard, Kerri Lower and Shelli Borr take part in an aerobics class offered by the PE department to tone up their muscles and keep in shape all year.



# DETENTIONS

## Surviving 3:00 To 4:00

**D**uring September of 1988 the first session of Saturday School was held. Saturday School, according to Mr. Joe Trimboli, was an alternative to out-of-school suspension and gave students an opportunity to serve punishment for misbehavior. It was designed as a deterrent for tardies, insubordination, possession of tobacco, and truancy offenses.

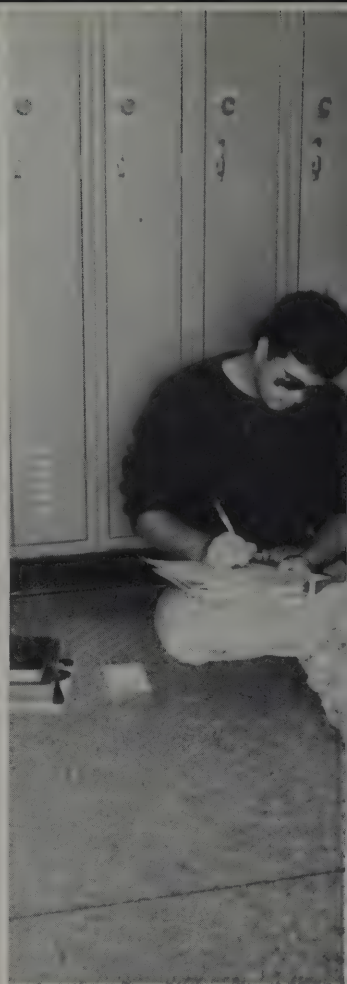
Mr. Steve Jones supervised Saturday School and enforced

the rules by which the students abided. Students were to bring in homework assignments so they might stay busy during their time of punishment. It was hoped that even thinking about having to get up and attend school on a Saturday would be a deterrent enough for students.

Saturday School was also designed to help students who were failing in a class because of non-exempt days. A student exceeding eight days could have taken Saturday School to make up one of those lost days.

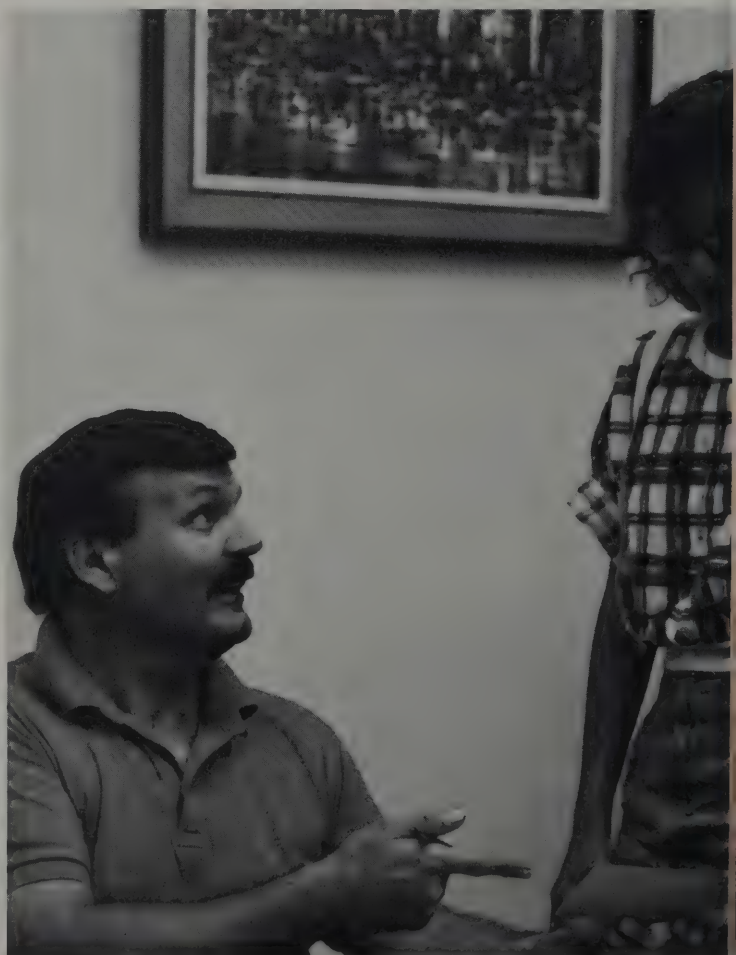
In this way Saturday School served as an alternative receiving an F in a class because of unexcused absences. But constant abuse of this policy by the students put this alternative out of commission at the start of the second semester. "The students who were in trouble got into more trouble by not signing up for Saturday School and then not attending," commented Joe Trimboli, assistant principal.

**LOCKED-OUT.** Scott Johnson secludes himself from the rest of the class to concentrate on making up work.



**JAILED.** Juniors Tracy Praklet and Lisa Bruckman dress as convicts in Alcatraz, California. Many students felt this way when given detentions at MHS.

**ORANGE CARD.** Study hall monitor Mr. Salisbury discusses the orange card procedure to Beth Grauel. Cards were given for tardiness and talking in study halls. For three offenses the punishment was after school detention or Saturday School.







Doug DuComb  
Chad Dyer  
Martha Elli  
Dawn Ellis  
Christian Elmerick  
Shawn Emerick  
Todd Emerick

Eric Emmert  
Mathew Ernsberger  
Rosemary Ernst  
Brian Everding  
Tera Fardulis  
Susan Fawcett  
Jim Feece

Rick Fell  
Ron Fiedler  
Todd Fielder  
Chris Ford  
Tim Ford  
Jerry Forslund  
Tracey Freese

Melissa Freet  
Jennifer Fuller  
Jack Gillespie  
Stephanie Gleissner  
John Goeller  
Melanie Goens  
Lisa Goff

Karyn Gold  
Beth Graham  
Dan Green  
Mike Grey  
Joe Griesinger  
Dana Griggs  
Lori Guerra

Alisa Gumm  
Ron Guthrie  
Kristi Gwin  
Stefanie Hacker  
Dalaena Hall  
Michael Haltom  
Matt Hammons

Bryan Hardy  
Paula Harrison  
Jill Hartley  
Ellsworth Hartz  
Eric Hazen  
Tammy Hazen  
Stacie Heeter

Jeff Heim  
Stacie Henderson  
Julie Hernandez  
Derron Hess  
Rich Hestad  
Carrie Heston  
Sylvia Hoard

William Hoffer  
Chad Hoffman  
Kelli Hoke  
Tammy Holdren  
Cristy Holley  
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Kyle Holt

Jennifer Horvath  
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Jeff Hoskins  
Tessie Howard  
Kenny Howland  
Cheryl Huff  
Jenni Husband



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Chris Irish  
Tracey Irvine  
Tim Jagger  
Kyle Jamroszy  
Ian Jarrett

Michelle Jarvis  
Tracie Joachim  
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Brian Johnson  
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Ryan Johnson  
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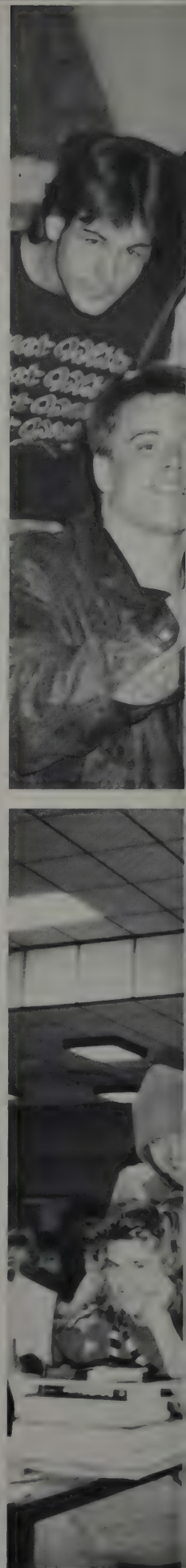
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Erin Long  
Chris Lowe

Laurie Luchowski  
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Rocco Mammolenti  
Kathryn Mangelsdorf  
Julie Manning  
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Mark Mast  
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Adam McCray  
Angie McCray  
Rick McKee  
Carol McQueary  
Dennis Merritt

Matt Mitchell  
Jason Monroe  
Dan Morgan  
Angie Morris  
Mike Morris  
Michelle Morrison  
Alan Mueller







# MEMORIES

## Times To Remember

**T**he clock ticks down. Moments go by, hours go by, weeks and years. At the end of our four years here at MHS, what do we have? We have our diploma, each other, a better perspective of ourselves and memories. We have the memories we have shared through friendships: riding in our friend's newly

**XMAS.** Eric DeBroka, Eric Petersen, and Bob Johnson prove they are not too old to tell Santa what they want.

fixed car, sharing clothes because ours just didn't look right at the time, and helping with our friend's chores so we could get out of the house sooner to go to a game, movie, or get-together on a weekend. We have the memories shared through special relationships developed at MHS: staying late to get help with a science project, essay, or math problem from an understanding teacher; helping our drama coach clean up after a fund-raiser; running an extra lap around the gym to

become better qualified to play in a team sport; or waiting to walk home with that significant other person in our lives.

We also have memories of all nighters cramming for that last exam, searching for the right Christmas gifts for friends and family, going to dances with a date or meeting someone there, using all of our quarters on the phone, and opening the washer to discover a soggy driver's license. All of these and more were the times of our lives.



**LET THEM EAT PIZZA.** Sharra Potter and Mike Emery celebrate a birthday by going out on the town. Going to restaurants was a popular way for many students to celebrate birthdays, and they didn't always eat cake.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.** Allen Rothballer visits Amy VanGoeye during lunchtime in the cafeteria to help celebrate her birthday. Several of the girl's friends paid for the embarrassing visit so everyone could join in on the fun.



# TRENDS

## Sunglasses And Yo-yo's

**G**oing in style was what it was all about this year. Between keeping tanning appointments, being ready for dates wearing the latest fashions, deciding which movie to see on the weekend and who to see it with, and buying the latest video games, it was a wonder we had time to do a research paper, talk to our parents, or even have time to sit down and eat.

Most students seemed to sacrifice studying in order to

live their social lives to the fullest in the fullest fashion. This sacrifice was made in the name of style. Students shopped to keep up with the latest fads.

The start of the school year saw an explosion of yo-yo's. Many of the talented students could perform such complicated tricks as around the world, walk the dog and the cradle but we were afraid we would get hit over the head with them. The administration finally banned them in school.

In addition, MHS was so hot that students were seen wear-

ing shades all hours of the day to remain or become cool. It was actually hard to keep track of just exactly how many pairs of shades we actually owned or borrowed.

Just the mere act of attending high school meant to either be a trendsetter or a trend adopter. Either way, we always had style.

**'ROUND THE WORLD.** Brian Bear practices his yo-yo techniques off school grounds after they were banned in the hallways and classrooms.

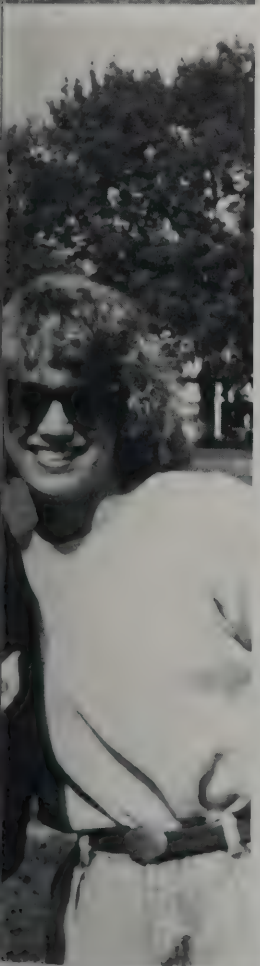
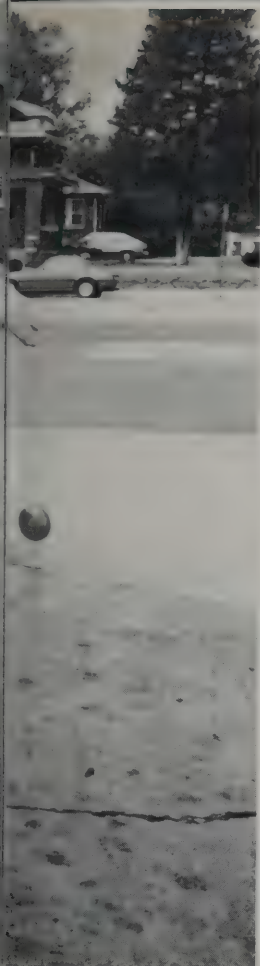


**GIMME SUN.** Mike Umbaugh needs those shades while getting his winter tan. Shades were popular fashion accessories worn by students throughout the year.

**IN WITH THE IN CROWD.** Penii Vonstetina, Anna Calderone, Jill Hartley, and Nicole Vanslager show you can be in with or without sunglasses. Being your own person was the popular trend this year.







Jason Mumaw  
Tom Murdick  
Angie Myers  
Larry Nard  
Tonya Neese  
Regina Nelson  
Matthew Newland

Jenny Nijak  
Eric Norris  
Kevin O'Brien  
Marina Pabon  
Mike Patnaude  
Chad Pearson  
Bill Pemberton

Peggie Perry  
Eric Peterson  
Bobby Phillips  
Rob Phipps  
Maryann Pignone  
Danny Plummer  
Tyrone Pope

Lisa Potter  
Tracy Praklet  
Barbara Pyfer  
Sheila Raab  
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Dave Richards

Chris Richardson  
Rhonda Riddle  
Tonya Riffle  
David Riggs  
Christopher Roberts  
John Roberts  
Chad Robbins

Todd Rorie  
Trent Rowe  
Shirley Roys  
Sara Rulli  
Tory Ruthruff  
Melissa Sampson  
Sonya Saros

Tonya Schafer  
Jennifer Schelstraete  
Tracy Schidler  
Shannon Schutz  
Wade Scott  
Nancy Seggerman  
Richard Sellers

Ryan Sergeant  
Dawn Settles  
Michelle Shapland  
Geoffrey Shearer  
David Sizemore  
Patti Slates  
David Slaven

Mark Smith  
Terry Snyder  
Tony Snyder  
Millicent Sowell  
Jen Spainhower  
Keith Speckman  
Christine Spychalski



Brad Stacy  
Bobbie Stanage  
Missy Starkweather  
Clint Stebbins  
Michele Steenbeke  
Phil Stephenson  
John Stevens

Chris Stone  
Mara Strantz  
Tiffiney Sweezey  
Sherri Swihart  
Roger Tabor  
Trixy Taylor  
Tony Thomas

Laurie Thompson  
Christy Tirotta  
Julie Tobolski  
Jessica Tolbert  
Scott Torzewski  
Doug Tran  
Janet Traver

Victoria Trice  
Dan Trippel  
Lisa Troup  
Dave Trowbridge  
Philip Turley  
Mike Umbaugh  
Lisa Urbanski

Amy VanBruaene  
Charles VanCamp  
Mike VanDeVoorde  
Nicole Vanslager  
Marguerite Vansteen  
Kelly Veal  
Travis Verslypy

Michelle Vinson  
Josh Vogel  
Penii Vonstetina  
Anna Waelbroeck  
Todd Wallace  
Damon Watford  
Jenifer Watson

Bill Weaver  
Tracy Wernitz  
Tim Whisman  
Scott White  
Scott Wiczorek  
Angelo Williams  
Kristen Williams

Kelly Wilson  
Tina Wise  
Shannon Wiseman  
Bryan Woodward  
Angie York  
Chris Young  
Melissa Young

Candy Zakrzewski  
Aaron Zender  
Carin Zielinski







# NEW FACES

## Mixing Of Cultures

**E**arly in August three European and one Asian teen boarded separate planes with one destination in their minds - the United States. Filled with excitement and apprehension, the following foreign exchange students arrived: Daisuke Asoh from Japan, Alice Wolf from West Germany, Sanna Jalli from Fin-

**GO CAVEMEN.** Daisuke Asoh shouts words of encouragement to his new classmates during an assembly.

land, and Christoph Jans from Switzerland.

Upon arrival, these students were in for several surprises. For example, although they knew English, it was difficult to handle the differences in accent and dialect. It was also a struggle because the slang expressions had not been taught in foreign schools.

Many of the European exchange students were not ready for the rigors of routine that Americans adhere to. Many of these students had called their teachers in their

homelands by their first names and would even argue with them in class. They did enjoy our freedom to take electives and marvelled at the variety of classes offered here.

The exchange students were also surprised by our dependence on automobiles. Throughout Europe the legal driving age is eighteen so teenagers are used to walking or using public transportation. Here you can't even buy toothpaste without driving to get it.



**WHO IS GOING FIRST?** Sanna Jalli, Alice Wolf, Christoph Jans, and Daisuke Asoh prepare to say a few words to the student body and faculty. The crowd enjoyed meeting the foreign exchange students and hearing CAVEMEN in four different accents.

**WE'VE COME A LONG WAY.** Alice Wolf traveled many miles from Germany to meet Crystal Buck and Kim Falkaneau. Students at MHS always tried to set good examples and help exchange students when they needed it.



Cedric Acker  
Glenn Adams  
Wanda Adams  
Angel Alfieri  
Keith Anderson  
Mike Anderson  
Mike Atkinson

Vanessa Aycock  
Brian Baer  
Tom Baiz  
Tina Baker  
Lance Balbo  
Carlena Balmer  
Heather Banghart

Bob Barnhart  
Melisa Batiz  
John Baugher  
Katrina Baxter  
Laura Bean  
Todd Beauver  
Katherine Beehler

Brian Belting  
Ryan Benjamin  
Stacy Bezi  
Jim Biesbrouck  
Mariette Biron  
Monica Biron  
Amy Borsodi

Todd Borsodi  
Tracie Bowerman  
Paul Bozsanyi  
Donald Brackevelt  
Jason Brandenburg  
Becky Brooks  
Chris Brothers

Marcie Broughton  
Cindy Brugh  
Mike Buchmann  
Art Buck  
Christel Buck  
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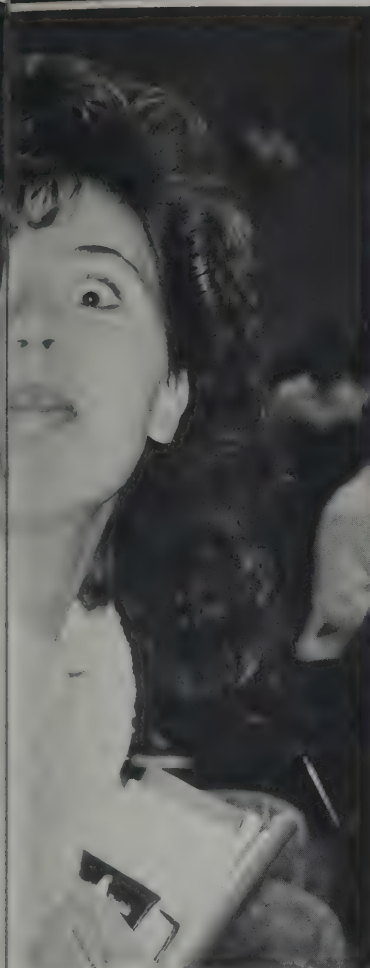
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Patty Correll  
Kevin Cousins  
Jeff Cox

Sheryl Crane  
Shanette Crawford  
Lisa Creager  
Rhonda Creech  
Tina Cruise  
Carlos Cruz  
Patrick Curry







# HAVING FUN

## Surviving 8:00 To 3:00

**W**hile getting an education was hard work, there was also a time for us to enjoy ourselves and to celebrate.

Such events took on many tones: celebrations of traditions such as homecoming, celebrations of hope such as pep assemblies, celebrations of culture such as the Vespers concert, celebrating for the sake of

**LOOK AT ME.** Missy Sampson is as happy as can be with her chosen course of study at MHS.

celebrating through the cheering of our football and volleyball teams and dancing to celebrate ourselves.

These events provided us with opportunities to come together for a unique reason: to share and enjoy. Gone was the pressure of classes, the commitment to teams, the regular participation in an extracurricular activity. Rather, there was the chance to sit back and gain from the hard work and dedication of others. We could listen to the speeches, taste the

food of fundraisers, applaud the participants in helping to raise money for the needy, and have a good time.

While it was the pursuit of academic excellence that brought us to MHS, it was the time and experiences we shared that kept us here. As we look back, we will remember that having fun was also part of growing for us. It was ironic that we couldn't wait for Friday to arrive, but we equally couldn't wait for Monday either.



**THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE.** Curt Novotony shows Jamie Johnson the correct way to hold the pencil in order to get the assignment finished. Many students helped each other with understanding concepts that were hard to grasp through only one lesson.

**HI, MOM.** Michelle Le Veque and Angie York wave to their moms as if they were far away from home. Even though most MHS students were only a short few blocks or a mile away from home, families were often thought of as the hours ticked by.



# PASSING TIME

## A Five Minute Break

**P**assing time was a daily routine that many students turned into a ritual. If this daily break was changed or altered in any way, students became confused, upset, and withdrawn. They just couldn't go through an hour without a five minute break to themselves to do with what they wanted (well, almost).

These precious five minutes were used to take time out to say a prayer (especially if the

next hour held a test), get caught up on a few pages of reading, or write a letter to a friend. Some people did not always have to be with other people and found these five minutes relaxing. It gave them a chance to focus more on themselves.

For others it was a time to change and rearrange a locker, or change or rearrange social lives. It was a time in which information could be exchanged and dates made or broken well within the five minute time pe-

riod.

The goal oriented found time to make appointments in the counselors' office, take care of business in the principal's office, and pick up tickets for a weekend game in the AD's office.

Sometimes it was just fun to alter this daily ritual and walk down a different hallway, see new faces, talk to a teacher or visit the bookstore.

**HURRY!** Robin Easterday, Nikki Widner, and Brandy Yeater catch up on business on break.



**WAIT UP!** Andy Miller walks his girlfriends to their next class. Hand-holding was permitted in the halls, but kissing was not.

**LOOK AT US.** Josh Krop and David Hammond ham it up as they move on to their next class. Three tardies counted as a day's absence and an orange card to the dean's.







Rebecca Dahlin  
Derek Dahms  
Chris Daniels  
Irwin Danley  
Philip Danley  
Ed David  
Wally Davis

Sharla DeBroka  
Lyn Deckard  
Joe DeDapper  
Vicki Deeds  
Chad Deitchley  
Andy DeKever  
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Greg Drake  
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Robin Easterday

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Tammy Hall  
Steve Hamilton  
Glen Hanes  
Mike Hargreaves

Patrick Harlan  
Jenny Hartford  
Kim Hartman  
Tabitha Harvey  
Jenny Hayes  
Michelle Hazen  
James Hein



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 Elvis Mikel  
 Brad Miller  
 Susan Mittler  
 Lori Murrmann  
 Tom Myers







# TEST IT OUT

## Exams: Accurate Measures?

**I**t has been said that two things are for certain in everyone's life - death and taxes. Well, high school life just added a third - tests. Whether high schoolers liked it or not, tests were a major part of their lives and predictor of their futures.

There were many kinds of tests students were required to

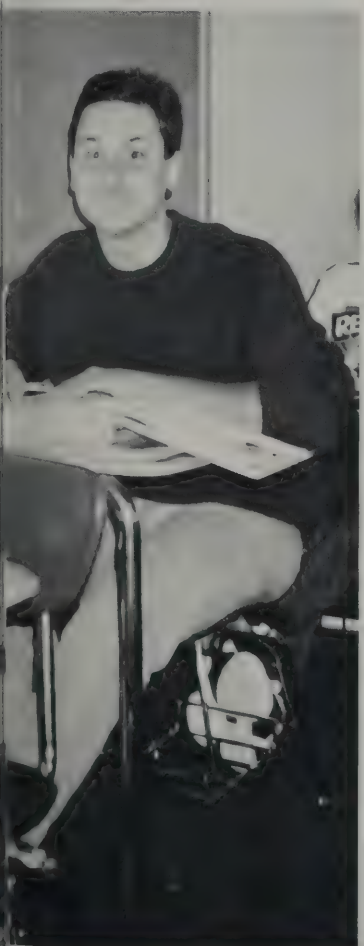
**WELL DONE.** Displaying her book collection, Jenny Murdock decides it won't all fit in her locker.

take. There were true-false tests, multiple choice tests, essay tests, math tests (which didn't fall under any normal type of category), matching tests, fill in the blank tests, definition tests, complete the sentence test, and SAT and ACT tests.

There were also oral tests in which the teacher tested students to see how accurately they could answer questions under the scrutiny of all the classmates without fainting before giving the correct answer.

Everyone knew when Robbie was giving one of those because the laughter was unmistakable that rolled out his classroom door and into the halls.

Many students would argue with the teacher on the correct interpretation of test questions they got wrong; funny they wouldn't argue over the ones they got right. No matter how we cut it, testing was a measure of who we were, where we were going, and what we were doing with our time.



**QUIET!** Eric DeBroka, Matt Mitchell, Lanz Sailor and Ken Dolgos, study together in the library. Studying together made test-time easier to handle for some.

**IN A DAZE.** Joe Wagle is in a daze after staying up late studying for his exam. This expression was known only too well by the student body as "tested out."



# MHS PHONE HOME

## An Addiction for Some

**P**hones were vital to virtually all high school students. Just think how many times this past year teens dialed up someone to relay an urgent message, check in with a friend, or just say "Hi".

Some students could talk for hours while others felt uncomfortable after a few minutes. Those who were calling up for that first date had a hard time trying to figure out

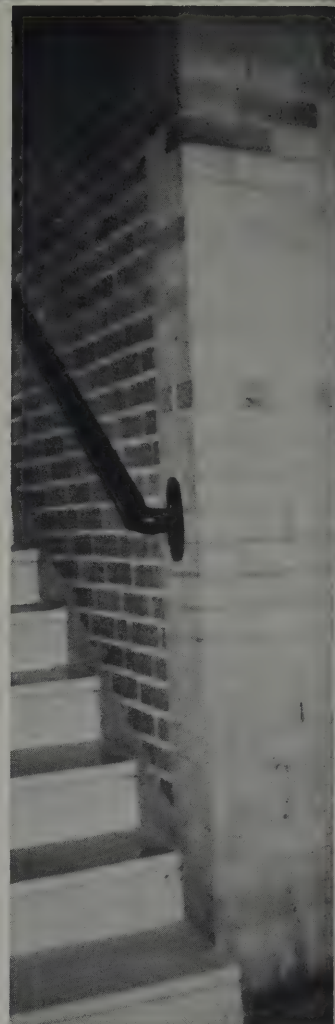
something clever to say, and usually the conversation lasted only a short time. But as students became more relaxed with one another, they could usually go in for marathon talks with favorite friends or people they dated frequently.

Privacy was a main concern of most teens while using the phone. They had their own rules, too, and the family was to abide by them: no listening in on ANY conversation; if something was accidentally heard, there would be abso-

lutely no repeating of the information; and no one was to ever tell a teen when to hang up the phone unless serious repercussions were expected. Some valued their privacy so much that they took the phone into a closet or talked in muffled tones under their bedcovers.

The majority of students admitted they dialed someone at least twice an evening.

**RIIING** Tasha Szczepanski takes a break from lunch to call her boyfriend.

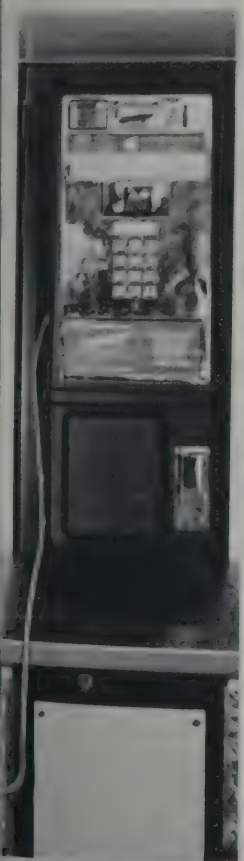
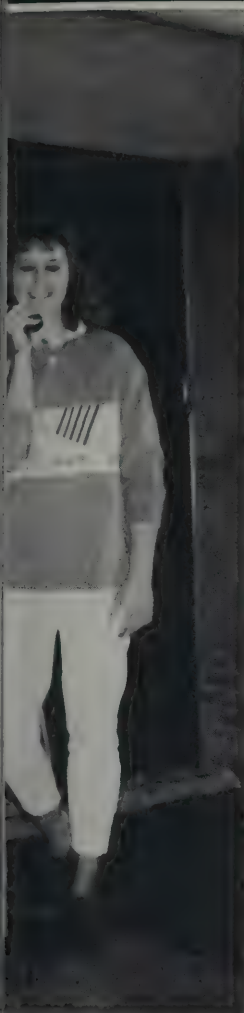


**HELP!!!** Tara Hawn calls a friend for help in homework. Not only was the phone used for fun calls, but it was used for serious ones as well.

**I CAN'T WAIT!** Angie Carrol can't wait to get home to use the phone. Some students knew the exact location of every free and pay phone for several miles around MHS.







James Nastos  
Michelle Nava  
Pat Newcomer  
Todd Nicolas  
Craig Nifong  
Troy Niswonger  
Shawna Nix

Curt Novotny  
Angeleen Overmyer  
John Owens  
Lina Paiano  
Karla Parker  
Chris Pasternak  
Meredith Paul

Dan Pavich  
Larry Peak  
Joel Peffley  
Chastity Penrod  
Belinda Pierce  
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John Potter

Sharra Potter  
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Chad Rowe  
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Amy Rudlaff  
Bryan Rudnicki  
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Lathe Sailor  
Mary Sanchez  
Lisa Sapp  
Bill Schalliol

Liz Schroeder  
Liz Schumacher  
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Shawn Scott  
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Cindy Smith  
Lora Snodgrass  
Tarin Snyder  
Jeff Sobieralski  
Shonda Soule



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Katrina Spencer  
Brian Spitaels  
Jeff Spriggs  
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Rob Stafford

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Nikki Widner  
Michelle Wiczorek  
Amy Wiggins

Michael Willamowski  
Becky Williams  
Susan Williams  
Tina Willis  
Brian Wilson  
Tony Wing  
Paige Winslow







# WEEKEND FUN

## Underclass Break Loose

**W**ith about 65 hours separating Friday from Monday, many students took advantage of this time to unwind after a week of tests and routine. Many students decided to get caught up on sleep, seldom waking before 1:00 in the afternoon but leaving their answering machines on just in case.

As one student said, **SHE LIKES TO DANCE** Dave Reinke and Kati Kyle attend one of the many dances offered on weekends.

"Sometimes I just liked to relax and watch a football game on T.V."

Others couldn't think about anything but school. Another student said, "I used this time to catch up on homework or a reading assignment or make sure my science project was just right." Most students, however, lacked this self-discipline.

In contrast, weekend warriors loved to party. Some partied so much they managed to stretch two days into three or four, starting their weekend

on Thursday evening and not returning to school until Tuesday. Invariably these people became so loaded down with homework that, to offset the stress of making up so much work, they partied even more and finally took weeks off from school. Then they worried how they were going to get their days excused. The challenge changed from doing homework to doing days.

The popular plan was to have fun on weekends whether that meant studying, partying, or being alone.



Mike Wiseman  
Jonda Wofford  
Jenny Wojciechowski

William Wolfe  
Amy Wood  
Wally Wood

Ray Woodruff  
Kevin Wroblewski  
Kelly Yancey

Brandy Yeater  
Jeff Yohe  
Jenny Zimmerman

**WE'RE OUT OF HERE** Tom Fean, Darren Kemble, and Dave Richards visit the Nut House at UP Mall. Shopping was a way of breaking loose from the everyday routine.



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 Tony Amador  
 Chad Ammerman  
 Tammy Amos  
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 Chris Atkinson

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 Stacy Beard

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 Carrie Becker  
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 Glenn Biddle  
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Dean Boardman  
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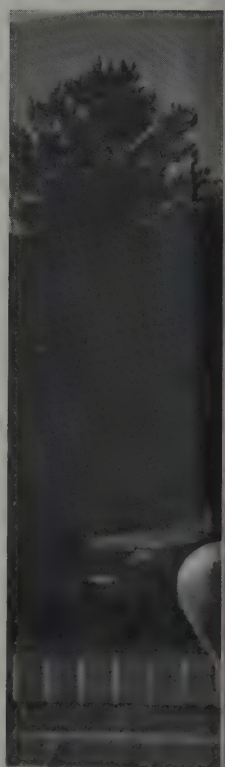
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 Jenifer Coleman  
 Tina Colwell  
 Hope Connell

Robert Connell  
 Chris Constable  
 Deborah Cook  
 Kim Cramer  
 Adam Cruz  
 Katie Curry  
 Heather Dalley







# DAYTIME SNACKS

## A Quest for Food

**A**long with the quest for knowledge came the quest for food. Students brought snacks in under their shirts, in their pockets, and giant Martin's bags to fill their lockers. A locker full of food meant security to an already stressed out individual.

**MMMMM GOOD.** Tim Sousley chows down on his favorite afternoon pastry.

**PARTY HARDEE'S.** Brian Johnson joins the lunch bunch at Hardee's.

After a particular grueling test or question and answer session, students could go to their lockers, snarff down some twinkies, ho-ho's and ding-dongs and find happiness.

There was an art to eating at one's locker. At the sound of the bell, students would rush with purposeful strides to their lockers, speed dial the combinations, and practically step inside. In this manner, teachers could not detect what was going on. Since eating outside the cafeteria was forbidden, this all

had to be done in secret. The true foodaholic arrived at his next class late and his cheeks bulging.

Others waited until lunch-time and then decided to eat all the junk food at once. Some students would stop at their lockers before going to lunch and eat on the way to lunch. These students claimed they needed stamina to make it through the lunch line.

Whatever the cause, food was the cure.



**DORITO BANDITOS;** Amy Wreath and Misty Spear eat entire bags of doritos on their lunch break. Sometimes they shared with others ... sometimes.

**DINING OUT.** Tracie Vance and Billy Tolley lunch on the lawn. Getting outside was a refreshing break when the weather was nice.



Sharr Daniels  
April Davey  
Mike Day  
Ryan DeBroka  
Danielle DeCook  
Kelly DeCraene

Kathy Delinski  
Jason DeMeter  
Kelly DeMeulenaere  
Jenny DeMoss  
Shawn DeNeve  
Bobby DeRoeck



# DENIM BLUES

## A Fashion Necessity

**B**lue jeans made out of simple denim, dyed and ripped to our satisfaction was the rage in fashion during this past year. The various jean styles included stone washed, button flies, black, red, and plain blues. They had stripes, zippers up the legs, and different colors on the front and back. Some looked like they were the result of a clorox experiment while others were strategically ripped and air-conditioned.

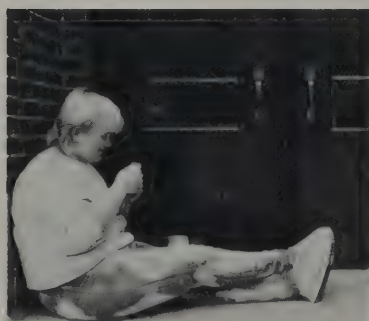
The flexibility of this year's denim brought a whole new meaning to the world of jeans. It was in style to wear any style of jeans, but the most popular style was still the most expensive - Guess. Popular among student life was having a pair of faded Guess jeans ripped at the knee, with Reebok sneakers to compliment the whole outfit.

Jeans often told a lot about someone's personality. Faded jeans tended to be worn by easy going people while ripped jeans tended to be worn by stu-

dents who wished to make a statement about themselves. In the warm months jeans were cut off or rolled up for comfort. It used to be that jeans were only worn to do work around the house; now with an abundance of styles, they became a fashion statement. Students wore them to school and on dates in all kinds of weather.

**FASHION PLUS.** Christa Hanks, Jessica Farrell, and Tracey Hartbarger sport the latest in jeans.

**THEY'RE EVERYWHERE.** A random check indicates that a majority of students wear jeans everyday.



**PURE COMFORT.** Katrina Baxter enjoys a relaxing moment in her favorite jeans. Many different jeans styles were accepted by students.

**STUDY TIME.** Larry Nard finds he can study anywhere as long as he wears his jeans.

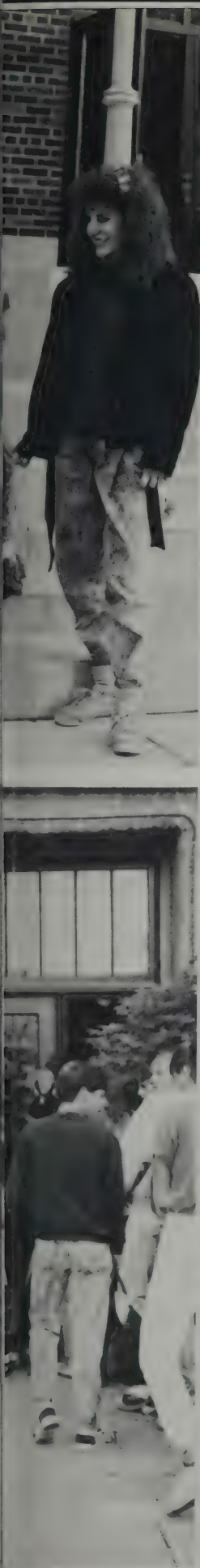


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Michael Ellis  
Mike Ellsworth







Tye Emerick  
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Andy Emmons  
Becky Enders  
Julie Evans  
Dawn Everett  
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Nathan Fain  
Dave Falkenau  
Annette Farkas  
Connie Farkas  
Jessica Farrell  
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Bethany Grauel  
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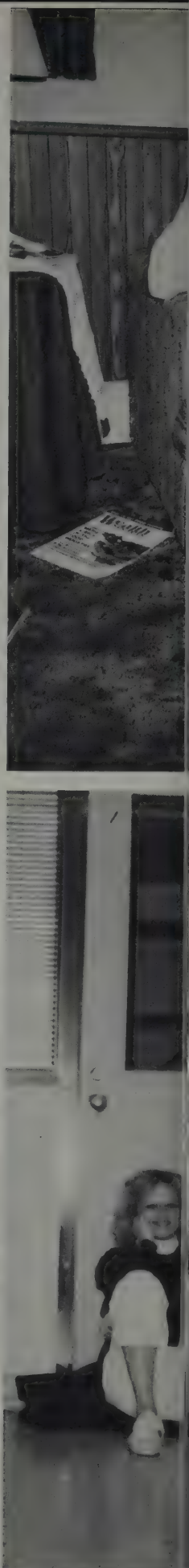
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Troy Liffick  
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Shawn Likes  
Stacy Likes  
Joe Lippert

Michelle Lively  
Charity Long  
Chris Lovitt  
Kerri Lower  
Brian Lunsford  
Chris Lutz  
Christina Marble







# COUCH POTATOES

## Kick Back and Relax

**I**t was 3:00 in the afternoon. We were worn out from school, studying, sitting in hard seats, responding to bells and teachers, and keeping our eyes open and focused for eight hours. We need to relax. All of our

**JUST ME AND MY CARROT.** Julie Tobolski rushes home to have her favorite snack - carrots and mustard.

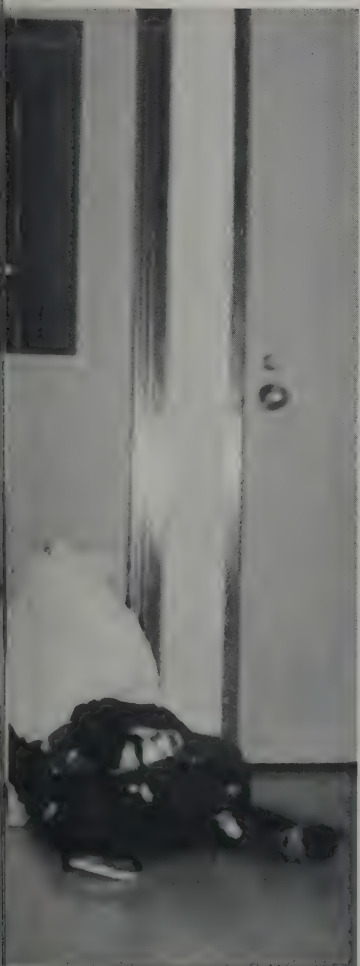
**TIME-OUT.** Heather Phebus takes a moment to reflect on her day in the new hall near the pool.

thoughts turned to home, the television, and the couch. We couldn't wait to slip the key in the front door lock, unload our backpack, and flop down on something comfortable.

Sometimes all we needed was to close our eyes for fifteen minutes to an hour with the television softly blaring in the background. Our minds needed to focus on nothing intellectual for a while. Some students achieved this goal of couch potato-ing; others were not so lucky.

Simple as this task sounded,

many students had to work quite hard to achieve it. Out of thin air, a parent appeared with a barrage of orders just as we were about to sit down: Clean your room, do the dishes, cook dinner, walk the dog, and mow the lawn and shovel the walk. In addition, many of us had to contend with brothers and sisters who either told on us or wanted our place on the couch. To these people, the only solution was to pay each sibling to leave the country while we watched our programs in peace.



**MYSTERY STUDENT.** Someone we all know leaves school at the crack of 3:00 to go home and get some shut-eye.

**MAKING PLANS.** Tammy Hershberger uses her free time to read the paper for part-time jobs, sales and concerts.



Julie Marisin  
Cathy Marshall  
Travis Marshall  
Jason Martin  
Kathie Mason  
Randy Mason

Amy Mazner  
Angel McCain  
Heather McGhee  
Danielle McGill  
Amy McGookin  
Andrea McKenzie



# PASSING NOTES

## A Way Of Passing Time

**T**he student sat in terror as the teacher took away the note that was passed along the row of students. Will she read it? What if she reads it out loud? What will happen if it gets pinned on the bulletin board? My reputation will be ruined; I will be so embarrassed. Maybe she will just throw it away.

No such luck. The teacher slowly unwrapped the note with a sneaky grin on her face. She began to read: Dear Tom, How is my honey . . . ? Screams

of "Oh, no" were heard coming from the back of the room. The guilty student was heard begging the teacher to quit. The perpetrator had confessed, and the teacher called the student up to her desk. "If this ever happens again . . .," the teacher was heard to say.

Scenes like this occurred every day, every hour. Some students were lucky enough not to be caught; others were given orange cards, and still others were ridiculed into correcting their spelling and grammar. English teachers had a knack of turning anything into a lesson!

Passing notes was a status symbol. If a student wrote a note, it was generally considered that he or she had someone to write to and something important to say. The rest of us just itched to read what the note had to say. But we had better not, or we might all get caught.

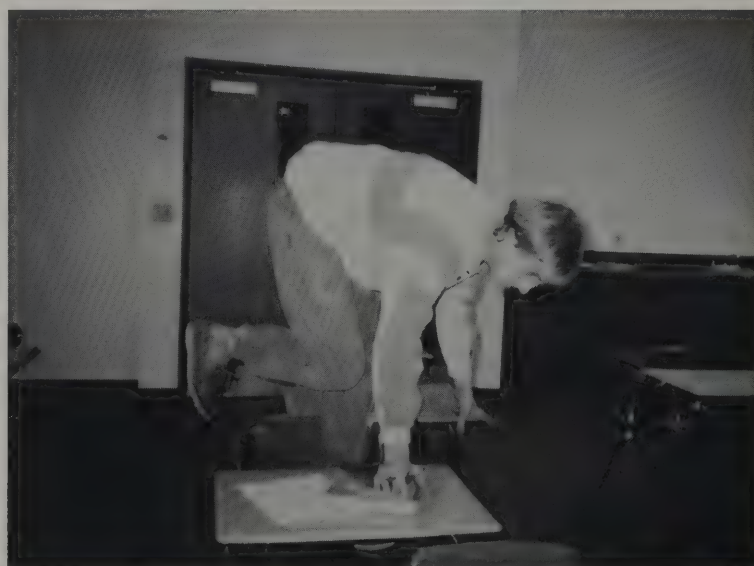
**CHECK IT OUT.** Cindy Majors gets a kick out of reading a note.

**WHO ME?** Jim Feece sports the look of a student writing a note incognito. Teachers could usually tell who the guilty ones were.



**TAKE IT, TAKE IT!** Notes like this are passed around classrooms every hour. Students like to get as much practice with the English language as they can.

**CAUGHT YA!** Mark Riggle tries to escape from taking his punishment for writing a note.

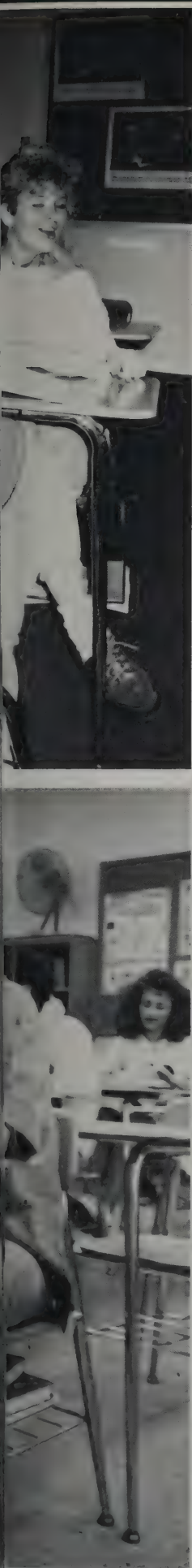


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# MOVING ON

## Accepting One Another

**R**emember how we thought going to high school would never arrive? We couldn't wait to get out of junior high and be treated like the adults we were becoming. When this moment finally arrived, how did we feel? Did we

have butterflies in our stomachs? Did our hearts beat faster? Once we learned to just cool down, it wasn't that bad.

Beth Brogdon said, "The start of school was good. I was just glad that I had the friends I did." Students found out that friends were a big part of our lives and they helped keep us calm.

We kept our old friends but made new ones as well. "It was hard moving into a new town and having to start high school when you didn't know anyone. But, friends were easily

made," recalled Amy Blivin. "After that, everything was OK, except that the halls were crowded and all the students were taller than me!"

Another problem freshmen had to cope with was when to go to their lockers and how many books to carry around all day. Several students shared books, but that became a problem, too, when they both forgot who was to bring the book.

All in all, the freshmen did pretty well but couldn't wait until their sophomore year when they would all be taller.

**FRIENDS.** Tracy Nichols and Amanda Lee are friends for a day in Mr. Chamberlin's TV class.

**HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID.** Mat Ernsberger works on becoming more of an acceptable kind of guy.



**OPEN HOUSE JITTERS.** Sara Thomas brings her parents to school for open house on October 23. Involved parents helped students excel.

**JUST THE WAY YOU ARE.** Sharra Potter and Michelle Nava like each other for who they are, not what they wear or what they have.



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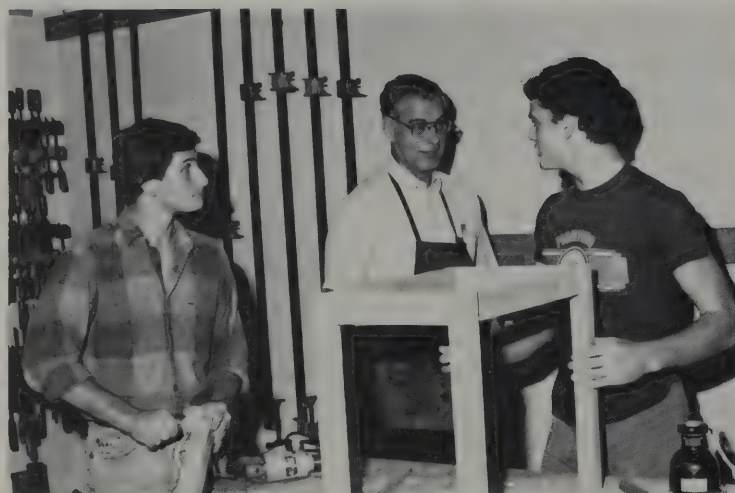


Danielle Young  
Mark Young  
Matt Young  
Jessica Younkin





**WELL DESERVED BREAK.** Mr. McSorley tells one of his famous jokes to Michelle LeVeque, Melissa Hahaj, and Meagan Walter while secretly plotting a pop quiz when class begins.



**KNOCK ON WOOD.** Denny Starrett and Kevin Branham discuss varnishing techniques with their instructor Mr. Milton Ross.

**SHOW AND TELL TIME.** Miss Nash and her student teacher prepare for the day's lesson with books, charts, graphs, tests, and a dead animal. Was he killed by the dinosaur? Take earth science and find out!



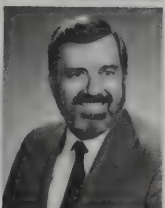
**LET'S CELEBRATE.** Mrs. Hostetler celebrates her birthday in style. She was the nicest orange card lady we ever knew!







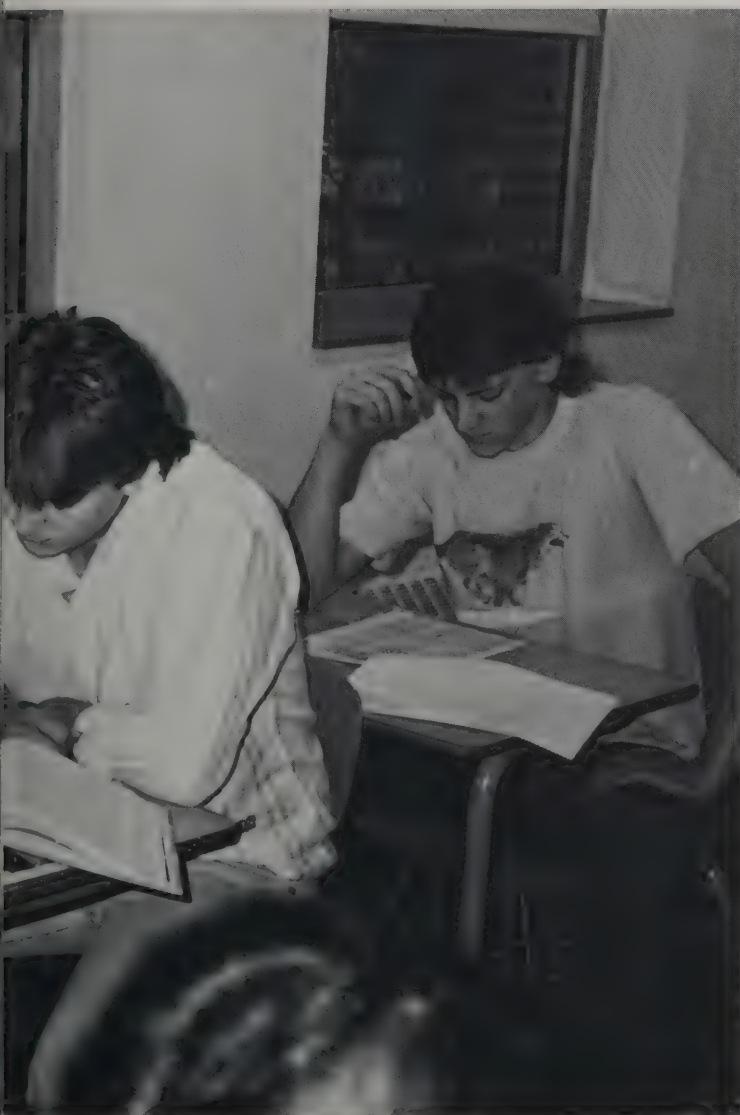
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## Administrative Concerns Lead to New Positions

MHS thrived this year due to caring principals and administrators. As our administrative staff became more visible this year, we felt more in touch with them as a student body. Mr. Risner, Mr. Trimboli, and the other administrators were the people behind the scenes.

Most people associated administrators with that most dreaded of punishments - the detention. But this year seemed different. Several assemblies were given to show that our administrators really cared. One assembly involved Mr. Risner, Mr. Trimboli, and several faculty members dressing down and staging one of the most fun assemblies we have ever had. Another assembly was given to reward us for our good behavior during the ISTEP testing. The rock group The Edge performed at ear splitting decibels to create another favorite. Several students were heard thanking Mr. Risner for let-

ting them perform for us. Mr. Risner always seemed to find a way to give us an assembly.

Administrators' duties were many: they supported the personal growth of the students, did paperwork, backed the many school groups, united the faculty members, and tried to dig themselves out from underneath the paperwork. They united students, faculty, and parents in a mission that all students could learn. New programs were instigated. These included an At Risk program and a mentor program for first year teachers. In addition, Mr. Trimboli was on television in order to educate parents and teens on the dangers of drugs.

Preferring to spend time with kids, Mr. Risner commented, "I attempted to be an instructor of the building - to be the best in teaching and learning. I didn't like any situation in which paperwork took me away from people."

**WORKING INSIDE.** Mrs. Jaggerman checks her student's understanding of newly acquired skills.



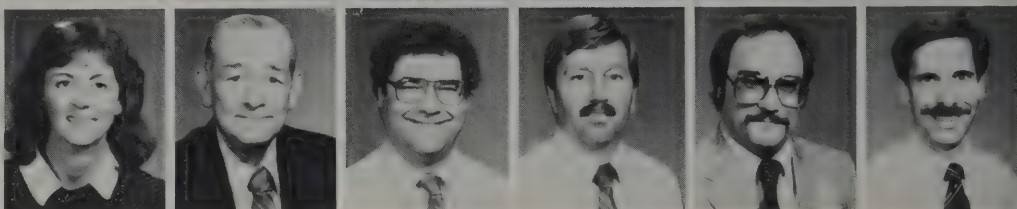
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 Mr. John Barker *Science*  
 Mr. Lance Beehler *History*  
 Mrs. Jean Bender *Nurse*  
 Mrs. Florence Benko *Business*



Mr. George Bogart *Pre Vocational Education*  
 Mrs. Beverly Borr *English*  
 Mr. Richard Bottorff *Social Studies*  
 Mrs. Shelia Bottorff *English*  
 Mr. James Braunsdorf *Mathematics and Physics*  
 Mr. Michael Breske *Social Studies and Health*



Mrs. Daleann Bronson *Emotionally Handicapped*  
 Mr. Herschel Bryant *Mathematics*  
 Mr. Tom Budzinski *Band*  
 Mr. Gerald Cannoot *Social Studies*  
 Mr. Dale Carlton *Graphics*  
 Mr. Ed Chamberlin *English*



## Teachers go second mile

### Extra time put in to help students

Most people were content to meet others halfway. But there were people at Mishawaka High School who did much more than that. These people had to deal with unmotivated kids and ridiculous excuses for unfinished homework. The faculty worked unceasingly to convey knowledge and understanding to their students. In doing so, they often had to go much further than halfway.

MHS teachers worked very hard to interest their students in the subject matter being presented. An endless stream of facts meant nothing unless a student could comprehend their relevance to his world. Physics experiments in the textbook made sense when Mr. Braunsdorf performed them in class. Mr. Bottorff didn't just explain a psychological theory, he sang it. Mrs. DeGeeter's classes didn't just read Shakespeare, they dissected it, analyzed it, and even performed it. In other words, the faculty was

willing to make that extra effort to help their students learn.

Our teachers explained, simplified, encouraged, reprimanded, and congratulated the students. And, most of all, they cared. Mr. Russ Earnhart gave out "Catch a Kid Being Good" certificates and zeroxed them for the entire staff. Teachers complimented students on their dress and on their manners. They encouraged students to do what was right. Teachers were more than mere instructors. They were role models who set examples for us. We went to them when we had a problem, and they had time for us inbetween their busy schedules of faculty meetings, department meetings, grading papers, preparing lesson plans, and helping others.

Our teachers were willing to go that second mile to insure that we received a quality education.



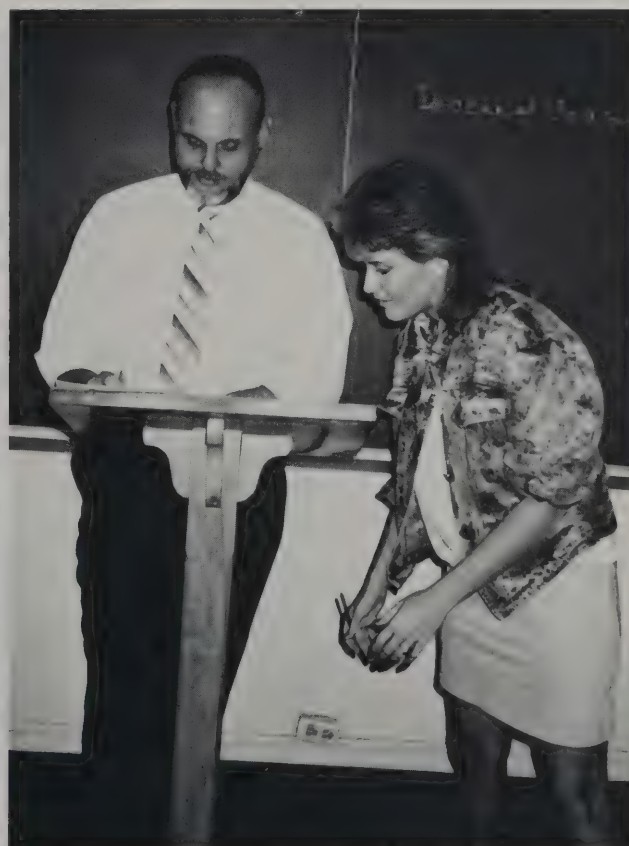




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 Mrs. Willa Cunningham *English*  
 Mr. Bill Davidson *Mathematics*  
 Mrs. Charlotte DeBroka *Library Clerk*  
 Mrs. Marcia DeGeeter *English*

Mr. Dave Dobrzykowski *Science*  
 Mr. Mike Downey *English*  
 Mrs. Myrna Earnhart *Business*  
 Mr. Russell Earnhart *Students at Risk*  
 Mrs. Juanita Ernst *Science*  
 Mrs. Judy Farrell *Physical Education*

Mrs. Cindy Fisher *English*  
 Mrs. Linda Flora *Mathematics*  
 Mrs. Dorothy Fowler *Secretary*  
 Mr. Garry Freeland *Mathematics*  
 Mr. Jim Galt *English and Journalism*  
 Mrs. Chris Garvin *Pre Vocational Education*



**CHECK IT OUT.** Mr. Niemann discusses how tests are scored to Carrie Schiffert. The grading scale used this year was 93% to 100% for an A, 86% to 92% for a B, 75% to 85% for a C, and 65% to 74% for a D.

**SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL.** Under Mrs. Ernst's guidance Derren Hess slides his hand into the belly of a shark. Biology students were required to learn about the anatomy of a shark "first hand."



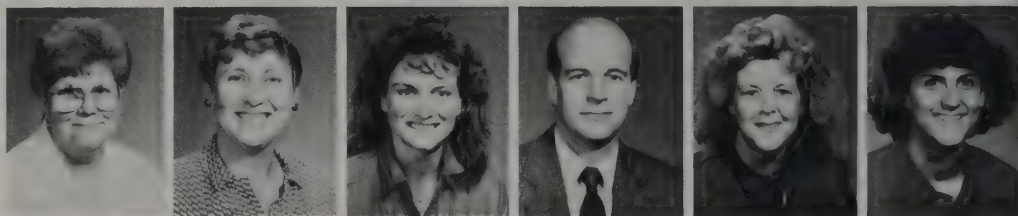
**ADDRESSING THE AUDIENCE.** Mr. Clason discusses mathematical probability to his class. It was very probable that if students didn't finish the work, they would not receive a passing grade.



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 Mr. Dale Gibson *Counselor*  
 Miss Cindy Gill *Media Clerk*  
 Mr. Charles Golba *Counselor*  
 Mrs. Marcia Gregg *German*



Mrs. Elaine Hahaj *Bookstore*  
 Mrs. Roberta Heeter *Library Clerk*  
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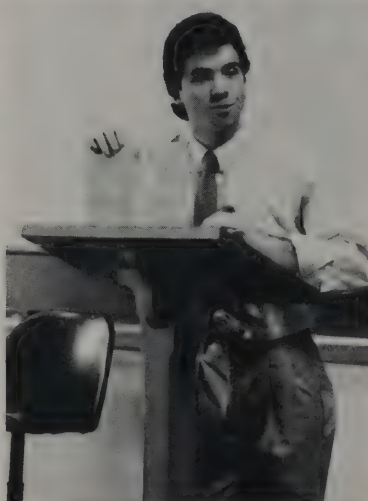


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 Mrs. Jan Jagerman *English and Drama*  
 Miss June Johnston *Spanish and Latin*  
 Mrs. Jade Kayser *English*  
 Mrs. Eleanor Keppler *Family Living*  
 Mr. Michael Kitkowski *Art*



**SERVE YOURSELF.** Kathryn Beehler and Mrs. Fisher chomp into some delicious apples during Apple Festival Days. The students celebrated the arrival of fall by writing odes to their eaten apples.

**LET'S GO.** Mr. Janicki, a student teacher, explains just where things are in the world today. This info might come in handy if we take a trip.



**FRISBEE FANS UNITE.** Mr. Ed Chamberlin shows the student body the proper way to catch a frisbee. Dentures were required.







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 Mr. John Long *Music*  
 Mrs. Sharon Long *Secretary*  
 Mrs. Rita Lyzen *Business*  
 Mr. John Manuszak *Science*  
 Mr. John Marker *Science*

Mr. Tom May *Physical Education*  
 Mr. John McSorley *English and Drama*  
 Mrs. Sheryl Meilner *English*  
 Miss Anita Nash *Science*  
 Miss Terry Nelson *English and Journalism*  
 Mrs. Mary Nicholson *Home Economics*

Mr. William Niemann *Social Studies*  
 Mrs. Sue Noonan *English and French*  
 Miss Sandy Pagna *English and Spanish*  
 Mrs. Norma Pheneger *Counselor*  
 Mr. William Phillips *Mathematics*  
 Mr. Don Portolese *Vocational*



DOING HIS PART. Mr. Dale Carlton shows James Korn and Carin Zielinski how to set type.

## Sweating the Details

### Secretaries perform many tasks

Secretaries did much more than type and file. They answered dozens of students', teachers', and parents' questions each day. They were also expected to know where everything and everyone was at all times. In addition, they kept accurate records of everything from the attendance of nearly 1700 students and staff to all the money coming in and going out of the athletic and club accounts. Our two main secretaries were Mrs. Long and Mrs. Gerard. Mrs. Van Hoecke was in charge of computers, printing out grade sheets, keeping accurate records of who was enrolled, and keeping all the biographical data pertinent to each student.

Secretaries in the main office sorted mail, handled correspondence, ordered supplies, answered the phone, handled problems from stuck lockers to

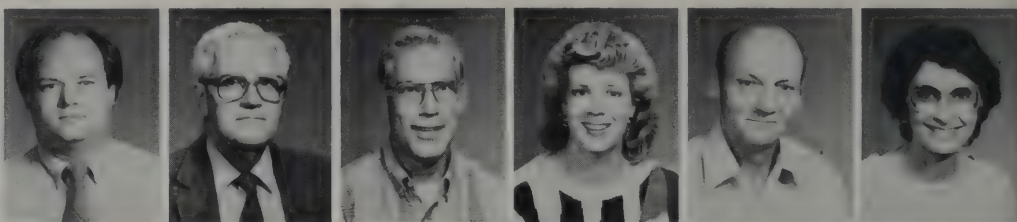
sending transcripts, prepared daily announcements, kept cards on everyone and everything and MORE. They were our school's receptionists whom we expected to be on duty 24 hours a day. Many of us expressed surprise upon learning that secretaries needed to eat lunch. We couldn't wait that long for Mrs. Kruger to come back to copy something for us.

Activity in the guidance office kept Mrs. Yerkes busy also. She kept individual records of students and class schedules. Besides the record keeping, she had to keep track of assignments for students who were ill, collect PSAT money, schedule appointments with the guidance counselors, answer dozens of teacher and parent questions each day, and dozens of other assorted jobs.

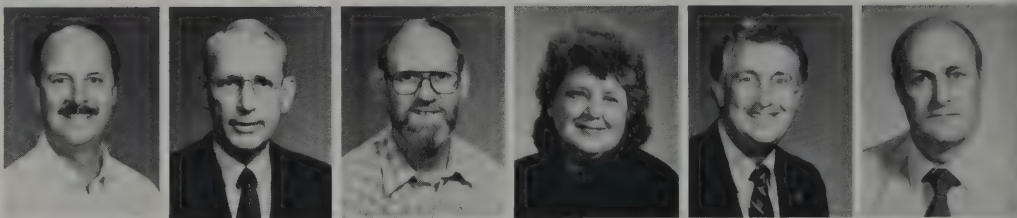
The dean's office kept Mrs. Hostetler busy keeping records of student attendance, tardies, and discipline problems.



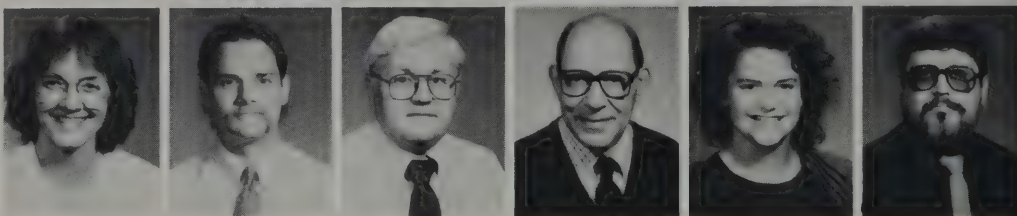
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 Mr. Walter Ross *Health*  
 Mrs. Anne Schelle *English*



Mr. Craig Scheu *Mathematics*  
 Mr. Louis Schroer *Mathematics*  
 Mr. Jerry Shaw *Power and Auto Mechanics*  
 Mrs. Joyce Sherk *Art*  
 Mr. Robert Shriner *Assistant Athletic Director*  
 Mr. Alvin Smith *Social Studies*



Mrs. Sue Sommer *Librarian*  
 Mr. James Spier *Science*  
 Mr. John Taylor *History*  
 Mr. Dominic Trimboli *Hall Supervisor*  
 Miss Melissa Tull *Japanese*  
 Mr. Tom Urbanski *Mathematics*



## Staff members keep up Someone is always in the building

While most MHS students were caught up in the last minute morning rush of preparing for school, cafeteria workers, custodians, teachers and administrators were already up and about, helping to keep MHS running smoothly.

Cafeteria workers were at school by 7:00 am warming up ovens and baking cookies. Cookies and juice were always available by 9:30 am for any hungry teacher or student. By 11:25 each worker had a specific job to ensure that the salad bar, fast food lane, and regular lunch lane ran smoothly. At the end of each day, money had to be counted, recorded, and sent to the bank.

The day and night shift custodians combined their forces to ensure that MHS was clean and ready for students each day. They vacuumed, polished, waxed floors, fixed shades, hung bulletin boards and much more. They usually had a helper from a job orienta-

tion program to help them wash desks, clean blackboards, and pick up paper.

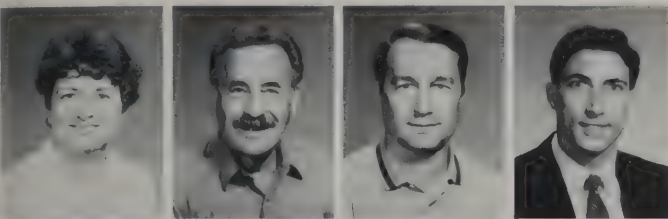
Because of the varying working times, it seemed as if someone or some group was always in the building. If the maintenance staff was not here, teachers would be here putting in extra hours. Mr. Watts put in many extra hours mastering the Macintosh computer system in room 224. It was reported that if he wasn't in the building, then everyone must have gone to the moon.

Athletic directors were also seen roaming the darkened halls in preparation for an upcoming meet. Academic teams held their meets after school and sometimes into the night. Choral groups performed in the evening. All this meant extra hours for all staff - teachers, administrators, and maintenance as well.

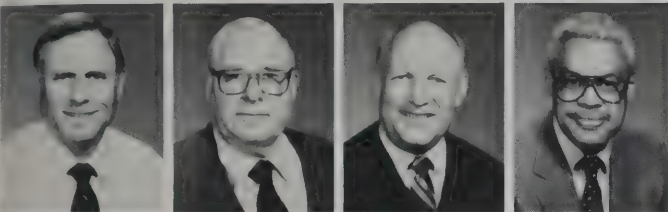
**ARTIST AT WORK.** Mr. Dobrzykowski reveals some chemical wonders of the world to his chemistry class.







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Mr. Richard Voorde *Industrial Education*  
Mr. Mark Watts *Science*



Mr. Chuck Wayne *Industrial Arts*  
Mr. Carl Wiseman *Industrial Arts*  
Mr. Marvin Wood *Counselor*  
Mr. George Woolridge *Pre Vocational Education*



Mrs. Sue Yerkes *Secretary*



**CUSTODIANS:** Top Row: Mr. Paul Daggy, Mr. Duane Ullery, Mr. John Mead, Mr. Warren Chamberlin, Mr. Bill Livengood Bottom Row: Mr. Bill Martin, Mr. Richard Cukowicz, Mr. Joe Plajer, Mr. Jim Aidrich, Mrs. Donna Vanootehem.



**CAFETERIA GALS:** Top Row: Mrs. Sally Zappa, Mrs. Karen Van Tomhout, Mrs. Barb Matthewson, Mrs. Sharon Riddle, Mrs. Silvia Wallen, Mrs. Marie Martin, Mrs. Sara Thorton, Mrs. Martha Stalcup, Mrs. Rita Willinghon, Mrs. Ilsa Mason Bottom Row: Mrs. Diane Bueche, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Mrs. Sharon Kyle, Mrs. Viginia Ziglerr, Mrs. Mary Hoover.



# A ◇ Piece of the Action ◇

# Sports

**I**n sports spectators saw only the fun of competition; behind the scenes were many hours of sweating, training, straining, and sore muscles. After the athlete put in his or her practice time and learned the fundamentals, the athlete had to show individual motivation in wanting a victory.

Athletics made physical demands on competitors, but the mental demands were great, too. An athlete knew what his teammates expected as well as having his or her own desire to be the best on the floor, field, court, or pool. All athletes tried to share a piece of the action, but only one person could be the star. Yet each athlete worked to improve, to set a goal by trying a little bit harder or pushing a little bit more. And in his or her own mind an athlete knew when victory had been achieved whether or not the scoreboards favored Mishawaka.

**THROUGH THE HOOPS.** The cheerleaders hold the hoop before the players run through it and destroy it. The Cavemen later defeated the gallant Knights of Marian.

**CAVEMEN ARE ANIMALS.** Steve Emmons holds his hands in the air to show the thrill of victory. Steve was the famous Caveman mascot throughout the 1988-89 basketball season.











## ON THE SIDELINES

# VARSITY CHEERLEADERS PLACE 11TH AT INDIANA STATE FAIR

The MHS cheerleading squad was chosen in April of 1988. After a period of learning new techniques, there was a try-out where each girl was judged on a scale of 1 to 6. Jill Deardorff said, "It was really nerve wracking trying out and then waiting for the scores."

After the try-outs were over, the top 18 girls began preparing for cheerleading camp. The camp was held at Purdue University and lasted for four days. During the four days the girls learned new cheers, chants, and routines. They also competed with other squads for ribbons and awards. Jenill Dipert recalled, "Camp was a great time for all the cheerleaders to get to know each other and

learn how to work as a squad."

After camp the varsity and junior varsity squads prepared for the Indiana State Fair competition. The girls performed a four minute routine of cheers, chants and pyramids. The varsity squad placed 11th out of 80 squads. Lori O'Brien stated, "Even though we didn't place in the top 10, all the girls were really pleased because the competition was very tough." Each squad member received a purple ribbon and the squad received a plaque. During football and basketball season they did cheers and chants to fire up the crowd! Lisa Kujawski said, "Football season was really exciting this year because the team did so well." By Mara Strantz



Lisa Kujawski claps for the 1988 Homecoming court. The title of Queen was shared by Michelle Smith and Anne Buraczewski.



The varsity squad shakes their new metallic pom-poms during the starting line-up routine. The girls purchased the poms to get the crowd involved and excited.

The freshmen squad builds an L-pyramid during a time out of the frosh game against Riley. The girls performed different pyramids and stunts during the whole season.





Lina Paiano gets set to toss a basketball into the crowd of cheering fans. The balls were thrown after the school song.



VARSITY Front: Jill Deardorff, Lori O'Brien, Jennifer Causey, and Lisa Kujawski. Back: Jenny Bonk, and Mara Strantz.



JV Front: Becky Brooks, Jenill Dipert, and Lina Paiano. 2nd: Amy VanBrauene, and Meredith Paul. Back: Susan Williams.



FROSH Front: Kerri Lower, Amy Schelstraete, and Michele Hallam. 2nd: Shelly Swizek, and Shelley Buraczewski. Back: Anne VanBrauene.





Senior Adam Miller pulls out of the grasp of his opponent as he heads for another gain. Adam was voted Most Valuable Player of the 1988 season.

### Sports Notes

#### **VARSITY SCORES**

**8-4**

	MHS	OPP
PENN	0	19
ELK. MEMORIAL	21	0
M.C. ELSTON	7	6
ELK. CENTRAL	14	17
WASHINGTON	20	7
RILEY	34	35
CLAY	42	14
ADAMS	35	13
<b>SECTIONAL</b>		
CHESTERTON	20	0
ADAMS	42	6
LAPORT	35	15
<b>REGIONAL</b>		
CROWN POINT	27	28

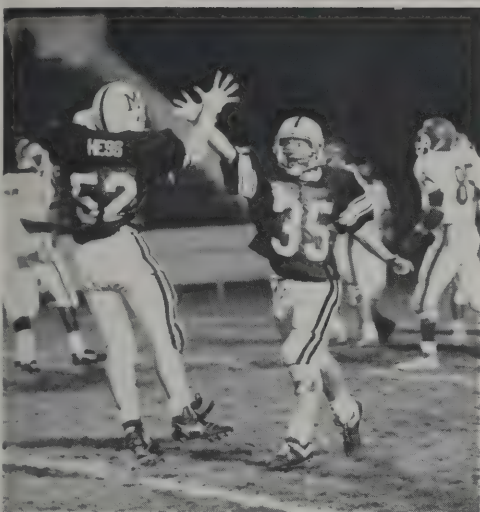


Deric Eggleston breaks behind offensive lineman Ty Pope for positive yardage against Adams. Ty Pope was awarded the outstanding lineman award for the 1988 football season.



# PIECE A OF THE H ACTION... ACTION...

## VARSITY FOOTBALL WINS SECTIONAL



Juniors Derron Hess and Mike Klaer congratulate each other with a high-five after a defensive stop. Each unit of the football team had a special coach during the season, the defensive coordinator was Coach Jones.



Quarterback Mark Adams looks for his receiver as he drops back to pass the ball. Mark and his teammates put in extra hours during the summer to improve their game. The teams efforts paid off as the Cavemen had one of their best seasons.

The Varsity Football team started their season against Penn. The cheerleaders sold maroon and gold balloons, which were sent flying into the sky at kick-off. The Cavemen couldn't stop the Kingsmen offense and were defeated 0-19. Shane Betzer said, "It was tough losing to Penn but I made my first varsity interception."

The Cavemen defeated Washington 20-7. The game was exciting for the seniors because it was Senior Night and all of the seniors were recognized on the field with their parents before the game. Mike Fisher said, "The game was also exciting because Deric Eggleston scored his first touchdown."

In the first game of the sectional the Cavemen were matched up with Chester-

ton. MHS came out on top winning 20-0. Derron Hess recalled, "At halftime it was 0-0, Coach Roggeman tossed up his clipboard and said, 'There isn't enough mustard in the stadium to cover all the hot dogs on our team'."

In the second game of the sectional the Cavemen played Adams. The team showed their skill and determination defeating the Eagles 42-6.

The Cavemen then advanced to the final game of the sectional against La-Porte. The team had to play in the rain but came out victorious 35-15.

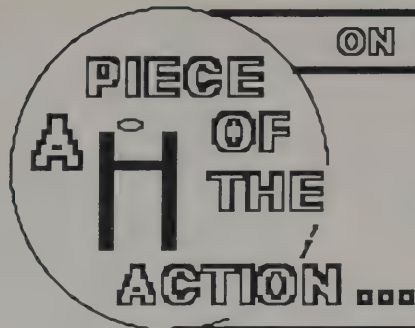
The match up between MHS and Crown Point proved to be the end of the winning streak. The Cavemen were defeated in the regional game 27-28.

By Mara Strantz



Front: Becky Balog (student trainer), Tracy Benjamin (student trainer), 2nd: Jeff Gianuzzi, Shane Betzer, Denny Starrett, Deric Eggleston, Sam Bailey, Joe Cochran, Angelo Paiano, Mgr. James Kalil, and Coach Dave Kindig. 3d: Kevin Branham, Derron Hess, Jim Ankrom, Adam Miller, Tony Gianesi, Mike Klaer, Coach Bill Roggeman, Coach Craig Salyer, and Head Coach Al Smith. 4th: Coach Lance Beehler, Coach Jim Aldrich, Coach Steve Jones, Coach Chuck Alexander, Mark Adams, Phil Fowler, Steve Emmons, Dan Sizemore, Matt Ganser, Ty Pope, and Coach Joe Rietveld. Back: Bill Dean, Jody Johns, Ryan Sergeant, Greg Eldred, Andy Ankrom, Andy Thomas, Steve Gruler, and Mike Fisher.





ON THE FIELD

## JV FOOTBALL FINISHES WITH NEAR PERFECT SEASON

The freshmen football team began their season against Adams. This was their first game at the high school level. The Cavemen defeated the Eagles 12-6. Bill Pellitier said, "It was really exciting to win our first game of the season."

Near the end of the season Cavemen defeated the Knights of Marian 12-6 in overtime. Jason Sergeant said, "The game was really tough but we came out on top."

The final game of the freshmen season was the playoff game against St. Joe, the Cavemen were defeated 6-13. Steve Treber said, "Even though we took fourth in the playoff we had a pretty successful season."

The Junior Varsity team came out with an almost perfect record of 6-1. In their first game of the season

they were defeated by Penn 6-18. Ryan Johnson said, "We were pretty mad that we lost to Penn but it gave us the extra drive to win our other games."

Later in the season the Cavemen met up with the Penn Kingsmen again defeating them in a close game, the final score 7-6. Brian Desimone said, "It was the most exciting game because we beat the so-called almighty Kingsmen."

In the final game of the season the Cavemen played Adams. The guys defeated the Eagles 12-0. Mike Wiseman and Jerry Dominiack both recalled, "It was raining like cats and dogs, the field was a pool of water, the guys were all slipping around in mud!! It was great!!!"

By Mara Strantz



Jason Brandenburg waits for his block from Pat Roberts. Jason was one of the few sophomores to letter on varsity.

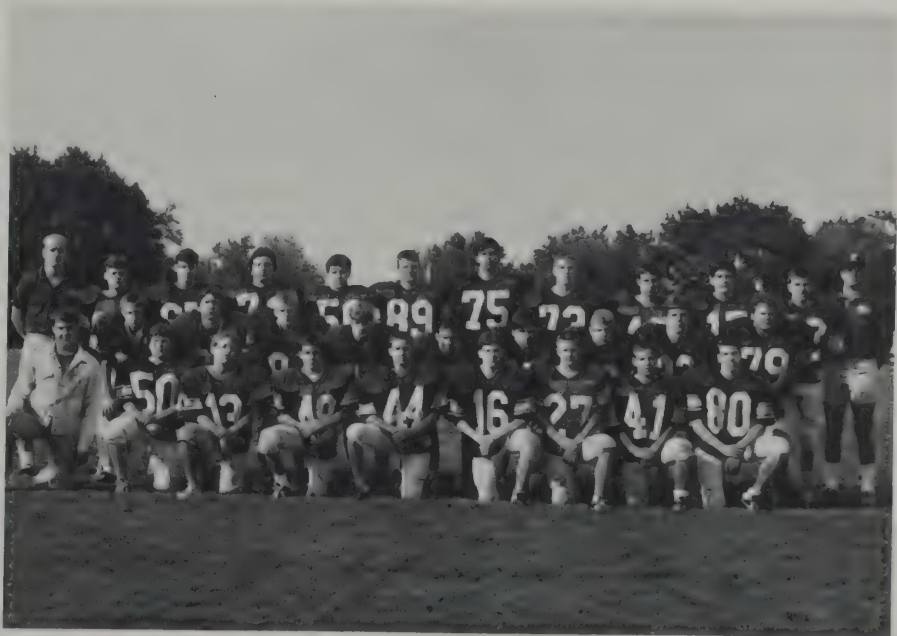


Front: Mgr. Chris Pasternak, Frank Pueblo, Ryan Johnson, Corey Sinkovics, Kevin Cousins, Joe Wagle, Jason Brandenburg, Ryan Benjamin, and Mgr., Drew Baker. 2nd: Jason Claeys, Jim Traxler, Pat Roberts, Jeff Cousins, Troy Niswonger, Craig Lanning, Brian Werner, and Brian Baer. 3d: Coach Jim Aldrich, Mike Morris, Brian Desimone, Troy Mason, Mike Buchmann, Dan Riffle, Brandon Ruth, Art Buck, Curt Novotny, and Coach Bill Roggeman. Back: Alan Mueller, Paul Dover, Darren Kemble, Steve Shedd, Jerry Dominiack, Mike Wiseman, and Joe Griesinger.





Riley defenders grab Troy Mason in the backfield in the junior varsity game. Troy was one of the team's Quarterbacks during the 1988 season.



Front: Mgr. Drew Baker, Matt Vervynckt, Randy Mason, Jason VanCamp, Chris Atkinson, Ryan Leazenby, Jamie Fasnacht, Andy Roberts, and Jason Sergeant. 2nd: Dan Fisher, Adam Cruz, Jack Hildreth, Tony Bultinck, Steve Treber, Jonathen Rose, David Haywood, Chris Lutz, and Todd Franks. Back: Coach Jack Hildreth, Dave Falkenau, Ryan Balmer, Eddie Gaddy, Bill Pelletier, Eric Hiatt, John Bentley, David Perkins, Brian Sackowski, Fred Good-night, Mike Ankrom, and Coach Greg Minegar.

Brandon Ruth breaks for long yardage in the game against Penn. This was the second of two games.

# Sports Notes

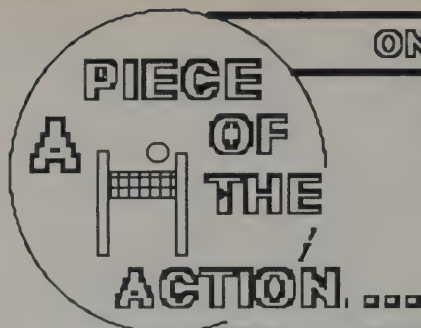
## JV SCORES 6-1

	MHS	OPP
Penn	6	18
Elk. Memorial	34	0
Penn	7	6
Washington	13	0
Riley	6	0 ot
St. Joe	41	3
Adams	12	0

## FROSH SCORES 3-5

	MHS	OPP
Adams	12	6
Schmucker	0	25
Washington	0	19
Marlan	12	6 ot
Riley	0	18
Grissom	23	0
Elk. Central	6	18
St. Joe	6	13





ON THE COURT

# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Varsity Volleyball team added their own icing to the cake this year with an undefeated season in the NIC, first place in two of the four tournaments in which they participated, and a return to the State Finals to bring home the Championship title.

Starting off the season at the St. Joe Invitational the Cavewomen dominated play as they defeated Penn, Adams and St. Joe, both in two games. Amy Rauch recalls, "Nobody expected us to be any good this year, but we proved them wrong by winning." This was the beginning to a season full of wins. The next major step was to keep winning through Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and go on to State. Jennifer Wright reflected on Semi-State, "On the way to LaPorte, ev-

eryone was tense. After the football team won Sectionals in LaPorte the night before we felt sure that the gym in LaPorte was 'ours.' It was hard to comprehend that the long, hard road was almost over. When the last point went on the board we had the great feeling of relief because we had earned our trip to State." Returning to the State Championship for the second year in a row, but this year bringing home the gold, Belinda McClish and Carin Zielinski shared their thoughts on the event. Carin stated, "Winning the gold has been my goal ever since I started playing volleyball." Belinda commented, "Winning was a dream come true and that feeling could never be felt again."

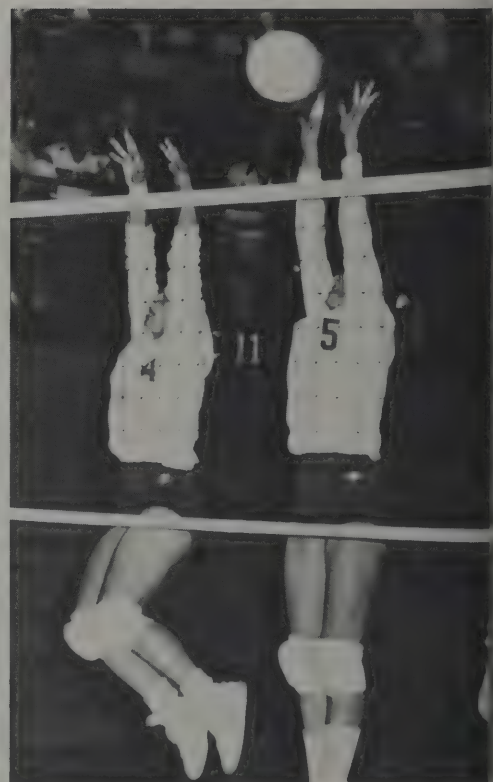
By Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Junior Carin Zielinski accepts her State Championship blue ribbon medal with great pride and pleasure. Carin was named to First Team All State, and All Conference Teams, and Reebok Second Team All American.



Front: Nicole Vanslager, Teri Snyder, Michelle Watson, Jennifer Wright, Jill Coppens, Carin Zielinski, and Kristy Gates. 2nd: Mgr. Jill Hartley, Susan Klaer, Sarah Hibschan, Penii VonStetina, Belinda McClish, Karyn Gold, Amy Rauch, Jenny Anders, and Student Trainer Paige Winslow. Back: Ath. Director John Danaher, Coach Dale Carlton, Coach Steve Anderson, Mgr. Katie Kovach, Student Trainer Liz Schroeder, Principal Dave Risner, Ath. Trainer Bob Shriner, and Coach Mark Watts.



Amy Rauch and teammate Kristi Gates go up for a block as the ball comes over the net. In practice the girls practice blocking over and over for precise timing.





Jennifer Wright helps support teammate Nicole Vanslager as she dives for the fleeting ball.



Carin Zielinski shows her effort as she "skies" for the block against arch rival Penn. Carin was co-captain for the season with Amy Rauch.

### THE ROAD TO STATE 37-2

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS	15-1 9-15 15-7
MARIAN	15-6 15-5
BREMEN	15-3 15-1
LASALLE	15-0 15-0
PENN	12-15 15-11 15-11
CLAY	15-1 15-2
ST. JOE	15-12 15-6
WASHINGTON	15-3 15-6
ADAMS	15-3 15-10
RILEY	15-5 15-3
ELK. MEMORIAL	15-6 15-3
ELK. CENTRAL	15-5 15-1
M. C. ELSTON	15-10 15-5

#### ST. JOE TOURNAMENT

PENN	15-6 15-13
ADAMS	15-3 15-7
ST. JOE	15-6 15-7

#### MISHAWAKA INVITATIONAL

WARSAW	15-7 15-9
WAPAHANI	15-9 15-13
LAFAYETTE JEFF	15-10 15-12
MCCUTCHEON	16-14 6-15 15-7

#### LAPORTE TRIPLE DUAL

HIGHLAND	15-4 15-8
LAPORTE	15-7 15-8

#### MERRIVILLE INVITATIONAL

WARSAW	15-12 15-8
MERRIVILLE	15-5 15-1
COLUMBUS EAST	11-15 15-2 7-15
PLYMOUTH	15-6 16-14

#### WAYNE INVITATIONAL

RONCALLI	13-15 15-3 16-14
DWENGER	15-2 15-8
BISHOP LUERS	15-9 15-6
MUNCIE BURRIS	6-15 13-15

#### SECTIONALS

ELK. MEMORIAL	15-1 15-9
CONCORD	15-3 15-0
PENN	15-4 15-4

#### REGIONALS

ST. JOE	15-4 15-5
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS	15-1 15-11

#### SEMI-STATE

HAMMOND NOLL	15-3 15-8
ROCHESTER	15-4 15-6

#### STATE

SEYMOUR	15-13 15-6
CARROLL	16-14 15-9



## Sports Notes

### JV

16-0

#### SCORES

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS	15-10	15-11
MARIAN	16-14	15-0
BREMEN	15-2	17-15
LASALLE	15-6	15-4
PENN	15-9	15-12
CLAY	15-1	15-5
ST. JOE	15-12	15-8
WASHINGTON	15-10	15-9
ADAMS	15-1	15-8
RILEY	15-11	15-4
ELK. MEMORIAL	15-8	15-5
ELK. CENTRAL	15-2	15-10
M.C. ELSTON	15-6	15-7

#### JU INVITATIONAL @ PENN

JIMTOWN	15-10	15-6
CLAY	15-2	15-5
PENN	16-14	15-13

### FROSH

13-2

#### SCORES

ADAMS	15-7	15-2
ST. JOE	15-6	15-4
PRAIRIE HEIGHTS	15-17	12-15
CLAY	15-4	15-4
SCHMUCKER	7-15	15-11 15-5
MARIAN	15-7	15-13
ELK. MEMORIAL	15-6	15-7
WASHINGTON	15-3	16-14
RILEY	15-2	15-7
LASALLE	15-3	15-5
GRISOM	15-1	15-6
ELK. CENTRAL	15-7	15-8

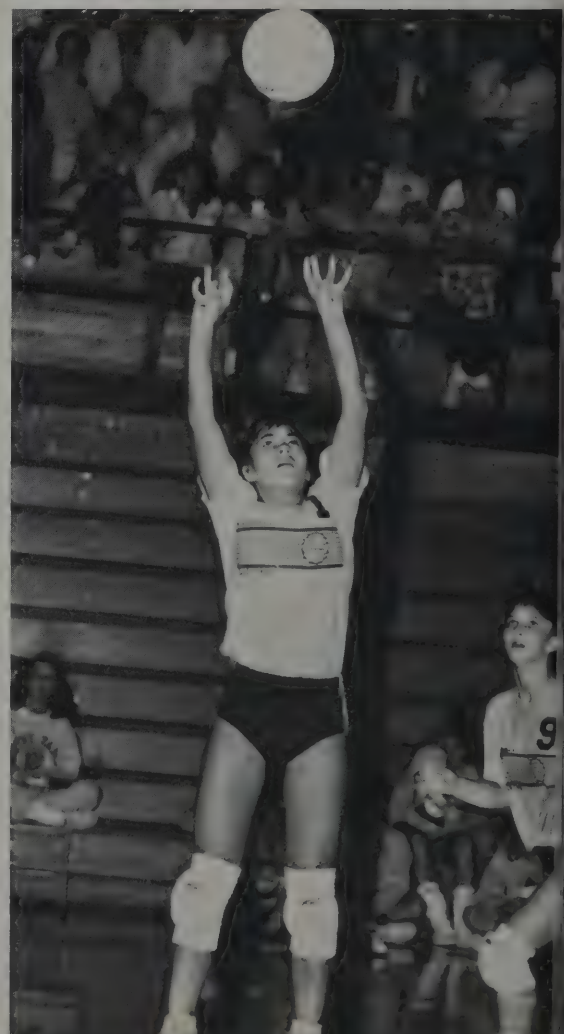
#### TOURNAMENT

CLAY	15-7	15-7
ST JOE	8-15	15-6 15-7
SCHMUCKER	7-15	10-15

Giving it her all as she strives for the perfect pass to the setter, Stephanie Gleissner, junior, displays her skill in the game against Penn.



Front: Stephanie Gleissner, Anna Calderone, Teri Snyder, Susan Smith, Penii VonStetina, Katherine Beehler, and Jennifer Anders. 2nd: Michelle Watson, Michelle LeVeque, Sarah Hibschan, and Susan Klaer. Back: Coach Mark Watts, Angie Long, Mgr. Jill Hartley, Student Trainer Liz Schroeder.





# PIECE A OF THE ACTION...

## JV VOLLEYBALL FINISHES SEASON UNDEFEATED



Krissy Hearon and Jenni Fershin make sure that not one ball hits the floor in their season opener against Adams, which they won 15-7, 15-2.

The JV Volleyball team continued to carry on the winning tradition of Mishawaka Volleyball with an undefeated season.

Most of the girls felt the high point to their season was the JV Invitational which was held at Penn. Stephanie Gleissner, commented following the win over Jimtown (15-10, 15-6), "Although we had not played Jimtown during the season, we beat them rather easily." With this win plus the win over their next opponent, Clay (15-2, 15-5), the Cavewomen were in the final match with arch-rival Penn Kingsmen. However, the girls were not quite so confident that the victory over Penn was wrapped up until the very last point was scored. Sophomore Sarah Hibschan commented, "I can remember feeling very sick to my stomach, but somehow I happened to have one of my best games." Teri Snyder, junior, recalled, "It was a very close and

exciting game."

Coach Watts remarked, "Our success was a direct result of determination, desire, and hard work. I am truly privileged to be able to coach such a dedicated and fun squad."

The Frosh were victorious in three out of their first four games. However, Schmucker gave the girls another win and they continued winning through the season. Theresa Watson commented, "During our conference game against Schmucker the entire team was hyper."

Tournament time came for the group, and they were prepared. In the first round the team had a bye. Next was a big win over Clay (15-7, 15-7), followed by a victory over St. Joe. This meant another encounter with the Spartans. The winner was decided in two games with Schmucker coming out ahead.

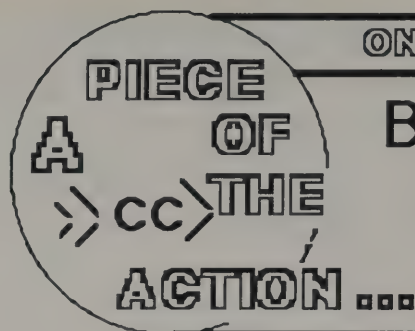
By Kathryn Manglsdorf



Front: Krissy Hearon. 2nd: Amy Mazner, Jennifer Howell, Julie Govorko, Jenni Fershin, Carrie Becker, Anne Thomas, Stacy Beard, and Theresa Watson. Back: Mgr. Katie Delinski, Afele Simon, Heather Banghart, Cherie Nash, Mgr. Danielle DeCook, and Coach Dale Carlton.

Eager with anticipation of having the perfect kill during the Penn game, Susan Klaer and Susan Smith await the set by Katherine Beehler.





ON THE HILLS

## BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY WINS NIC CHAMPIONSHIP

At MHS one of the most demanding sports was Cross Country. It took a lot of self discipline from every individual team member. Ame Mills said, "Even though we were running for our personal best times we were a team, and we always encouraged each other." Both the girls' and boys' teams had tough practices consisting of early morning runs and strenuous trips through the hills of the dunes.

The Boys' Cross Country team had a superb season. Both Steve Lanham and Wes LaFluer went undefeated in the NIC, becoming the first two runners on the first team ALL-NIC. Plagued with serious injury after sectionals, Steve Lanham was unable to

go on to the regional meet with Wes LaFluer who qualified for the state meet.

Bill Thomas, sophomore, said, "Cross Country was a great experience. I learned a lot of discipline and had fun doing it." Mike Morrison said, "I liked being on the team because everyone counted."

The strongest runners for the Cavewomen were Kim Hall-Kryder, Lori Kinner, Mary Ann Velleman and Robin Easterday. Mary Ann Velleman, senior, commented, "Cross Country was one of the best things I have ever done. It was like thirty brothers and sisters who were always ready to give their support."

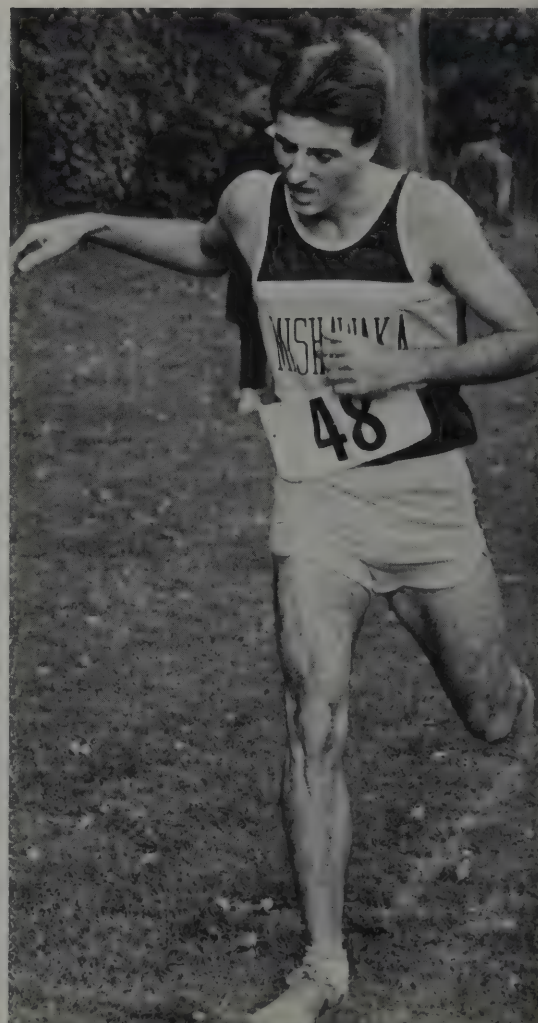
By Wes LaFluer



Senior Dan Jernigan runs along the woods at the regional meet trying to improve his position. Dan was voted the mental attitude winner.



Front: Tom Gamble, Mike Lehman, Matt Mize, Mike Morrison, Wes LaFluer, Garry Free-land, and Ken Kreagel. 2nd: Damon Sinkovics, Mike Lidgard, Dave Reinke, Dan Pavich, Dan Jernigan, Bill Thomas, and Larry Beck. Back: Mgr. Jodi Veal, Jeff Kronewitter, Zack Lievens, Tom Fean, Jeff Tate, Steve Lanham, Keith Speckman, Brian Schemahorn, and Coach Don Hendricks.





Junior Melissa Young concentrates on doing her best at the sectional meet which was held at New Prairie.



Sports Notes

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY			12-3	
	MHS	OPP		
ST. JOE	18	45		
PLYMOUTH	33	22		
GLENN	15	50		
LASALLE	15	50		
RILEY	21	38		
ELSTON	15	50		
CLAY	21	40		
NEW PRAIRIE	30	29		
MARIAN	18	45		
CENTRAL	21	39		
RILEY	28(W)	28		
PENN	24	32		
MEMORIAL	23	33		
WASHINGTON	18	45		
ADAMS	18	45		
PENN KOKUM-KAREM			3RD OF 10	
NEW PRAIRIE INVIT.			5TH OF 20	
F.W. SNIDER INVIT.			6TH OF 18	
SECTIONAL			2ND	
REGIONAL			3RD	
SEMI-STATE			11TH	
STATE			WES LAFLUER	
			26TH	
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY			10-5	
	MHS	OPP		
ST. JOE	15	50		
PLYMOUTH	41	18		
GLENN	15	50		
LASALLE	15	50		
RILEY	18	40		
ELSTON	28 (W)	28		
CLAY	25	30		
NEW PRAIRIE	20	38		
MARIAN	15	50		
CENTRAL	50	15		
RILEY	22	39		
PENN	40	19		
MEMORIAL	36	20		
WASHINGTON	21	37		
ADAMS	31	24		
SECTIONAL			8TH	
PENN KOKUM KAREM			3RD	
FW SNIDER INV			16TH	



Running along the woods, senior Mary Ann Velleman tried to pull away from the other runners at the sectional meet.

Coming across the finish line in first place, senior Steve Lanham became the 1988 sectional champion.



Front: Mgr. Tamara Hutson, Kim Hall-Kryder, Jenny Freidman, Gwen Stacy, and Lori Kinner. 2nd: Amanda Schermer, Katy Kyle, Nikki Widner, Robin Easterday, and Layla Simon. Back: Ame Mills, Liz Schumacher, Melissa Young, Kelly Veal, Mary Ann Velleman, and Coach Linda Reinholtz.



## Sports Notes

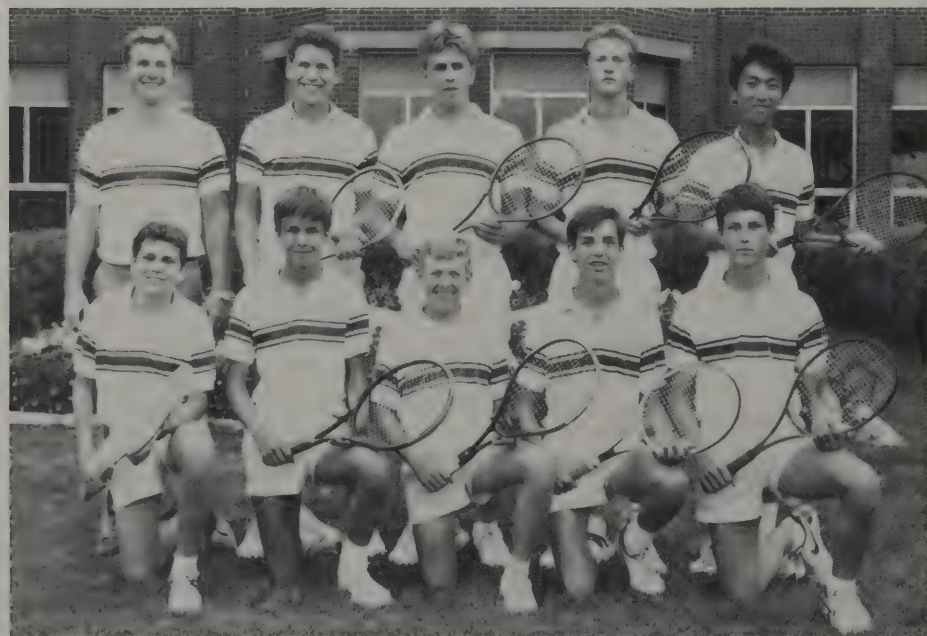
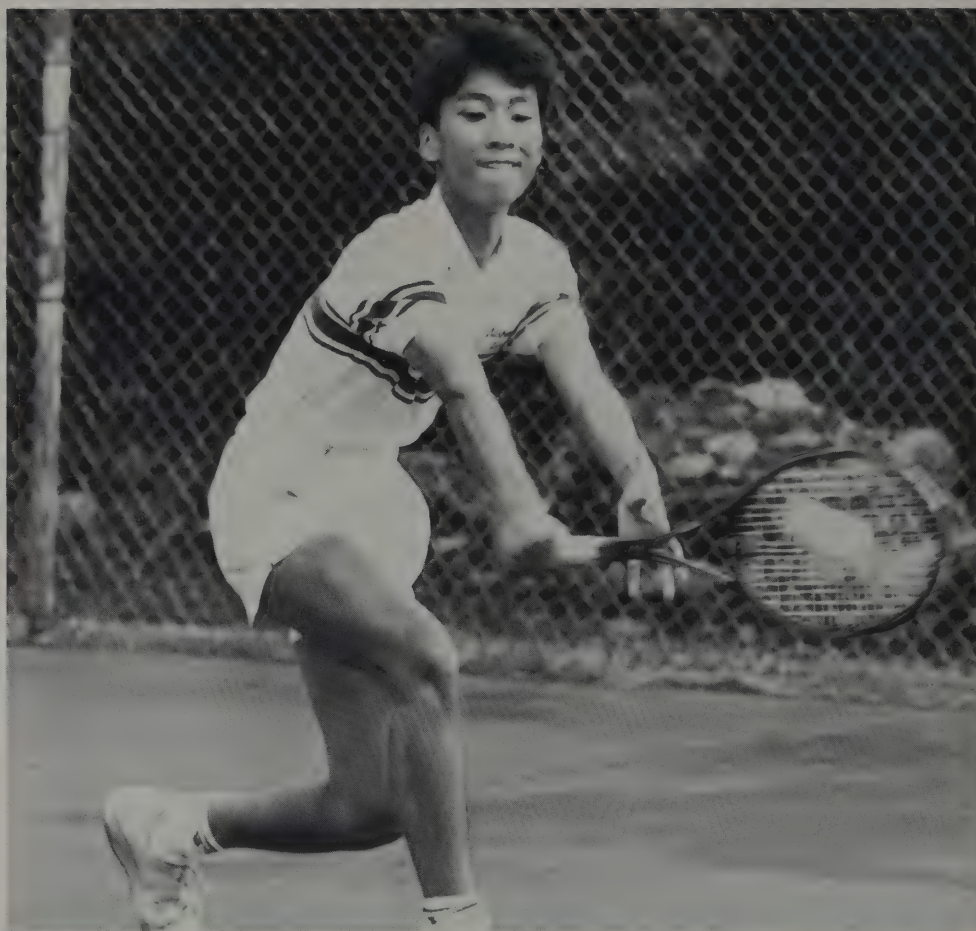
### BOYS' SCORES 3-12

	MHS	OPP
PLYMOUTH	0	5
JOHN GLENN	2	3
CLAY	2	3
WASHINGTON	5	0
RILEY	2	3
ADAMS	1	4
LADILLE	4	1
M.C. ELSTON	1	4
ELK. CENTRAL	0	5
ELK. MEMORIAL	2	3
MARIAN	0	5
LASALLE	5	0
PENN	0	5
ST. JOE	0	5
INVITATIONALS		
CONCORD INV	8th	
EAST NOBLE INV	3rd	
MARIAN (SECTIONAL)	2	3

### GIRLS' SCORES 9-7

	MHS	OPP
JIMTOWN	5	0
NEW PRAIRIE	4	1
ST. JOSEPH	2	3
M.C. ELSTON	0	5
LASALLE	4	1
ELK. MEMORIAL	2	3
ADAMS	4	1
PENN	0	5
RILEY	4	1
WASHINGTON	4	1
ELK. CENTRAL	1	4
JOHN GLENN	5	0
CLAY	2	3
MARIAN	3	2
INVITATIONALS		
LAPORTE CLASSIC	2nd	
CONCORD	4	1
WARSAW	0	5
CHARGER INV	3rd	
PENN (SECTIONAL)	0	5

Dais Asoh shows the perfect backhand as he returns the ball to his opponent. Dais was a singles player for this season's varsity team. He was one of four foreign exchange students this year.



Front: Brad Cackowski, Todd Emerick, Blair Vandenburg, Cris Richardson, and Daryn Leeper.  
Back: Coach Bob LeRoy, Josh Vogel, Lance Hewitt, Troy Horvath, and Dais Asoh.



Swinging "low to high" and "following through" while returning a serve to his forehand is junior Cris Richardson.

Senior Micha Purcell delights in the awesome shot which gave her a point, game, set, and match in the match against LaSalle.





ON THE COURT

## GIRLS' TENNIS ACHIEVES A WINNING SEASON



Juniors Betty Huynh and Kathryn Mangelsdorf wait patiently and cheer on teammates until their time to play arrives.

The boys' tennis team suffered an upsetting tennis season this fall. They lost quite a few close matches with scores of 2-3. However, those three that they were victorious in were big wins. The first of the three was against Washington. All three singles players along with both of the doubles teams came out on top.

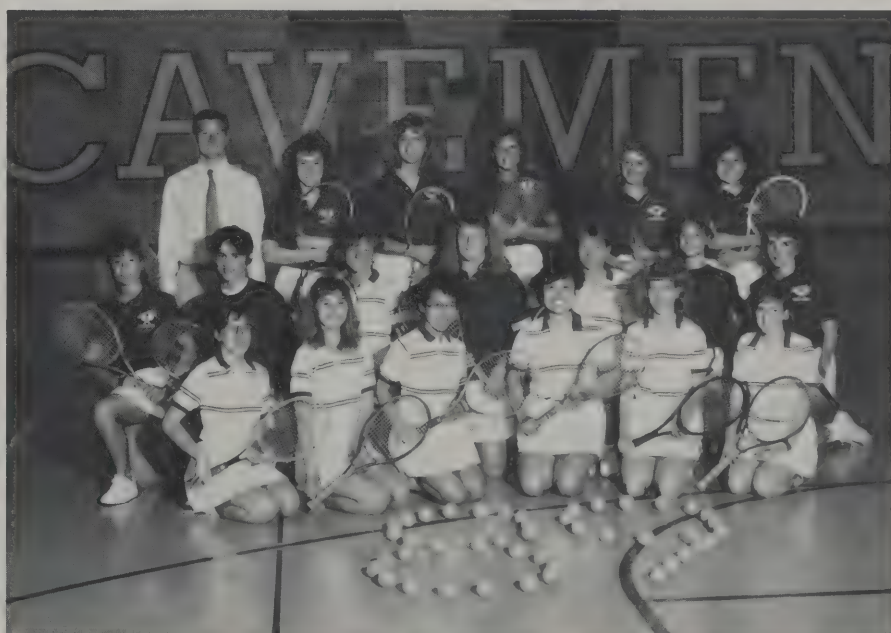
The East Noble Invitational proved to be a match to remember. The team as a whole won third place, but Lance Hewitt, Cris Richardson, and the doubles team of Todd Emerrick and Blair VanDenburg all took second place in their positions. The boys ended their season with a 3-12 record.

The girls' team was fired up as

they had their best season yet under Coach Bob LeRoy. The team graduated three seniors last year from its varsity seven, but had the other four returning this spring. Coach Leroy had set a goal for the girls' season. That goal was to have broken .500 by the end of the season. A win over Riley achieved this goal for the girls. It put them at 6-5. Sonya Saros remarked, "We were really psyched about our 'W' against Riley. We realized that our dedication was paying off, and that if you believe in yourself, you really can achieve."

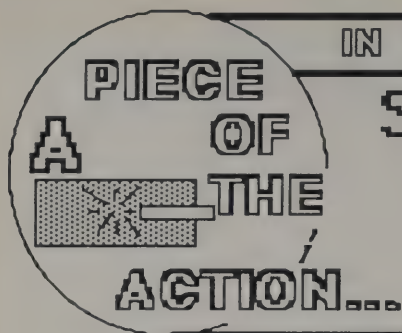
The girls maintained this goal throughout the season and finished with a 9-7 record.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Front: Martha Elli, Dalaena Hall, Betty Huynh, Erin Suen, Paige Winslow, and Cindy Brugh. 2nd: Mara Strantz, Afefe Simon, Nikki Widner, Liz Schroeder, Brandy Yeater, Heather Bundy, and Kathryn Mangelsdorf. Back: Coach Bob LeRoy, Kim Ross, Sonya Saros, Gina Mast, Jennifer Horvath, and Renee Purcell.





IN THE POOL

# SWIMMING STARTS SEASON IN THE NEW POOL

At the sound of the buzzer the girls' swim team dove into a new season. Their first meet was against St. Joe. It was a close meet, but in the end St. Joe had pulled away and won with a score of 76-93.

Late in the season the girls met up with Penn. They were defeated by the Kingsmen 75-93. The loss was disappointing, but Anita Smith recalled, "What I remember most about the meet was the entire football team showed up in uniform to cheer us on. That was really great!"

The swim team was not just made up of swimmers but also divers. These divers put every ounce of energy into performing their best for the team. Mike Anderson said, "I

liked to dive because it gave me a chance to kind of fly."

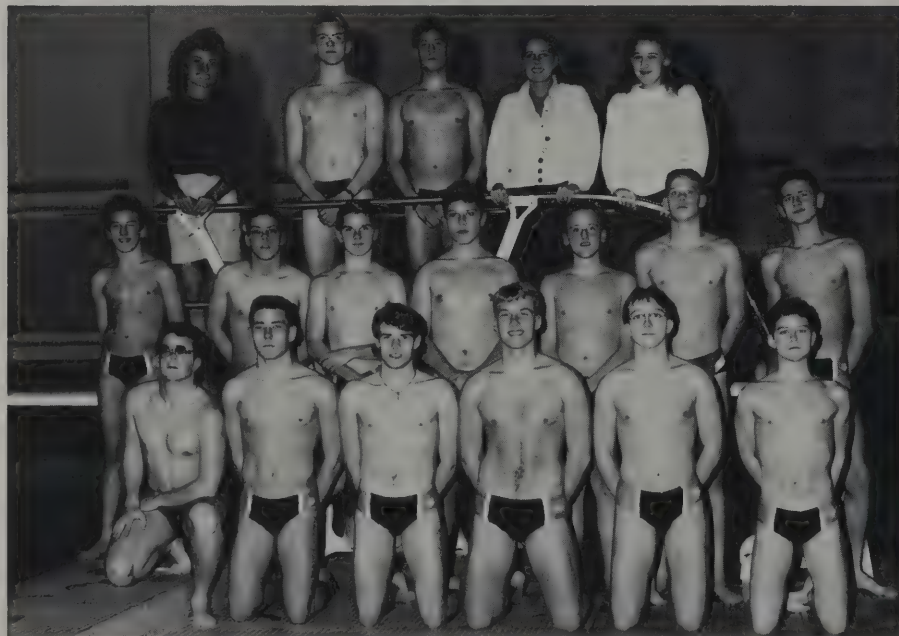
Both the girls' team and boys' team practiced and held their meets in the new pool. Lisa Starrett said, "We were allowed to use the new facilities to help make us better."

The boys' team started their season with a loss to Elkhart Memorial, 73-95. Although the Cavemen's record was 4-13, the swimmers and divers felt they performed to their fullest. Matt Kurtz said, "Sometimes winning was not everything; doing your best and being around the other team members while trying to gain a victory, was a victory in itself."

By Wes LaFluer



Freshman Sarah Elli reaches for the wall as she stretches for her best possible time.



Front: Scott Johnston, Bill Pemberton, Dave Raven, Lindsey Kintner, Joel Lighty, and Josh Heckathorn. 2nd: Chad Ammerman, Matt Kurtz, Mike Anderson, Adam Cates, Chad Deitchley, Jon Freeland, and Bill Wolfe. Back: Coach Kristie McNeal, Tim Spainhower, Shawn Bolinger, Coach Lori Kizer, and Mgr. Angel McCain.





Mike Anderson executes his perfect dive form as he soars through the air to make a big splash in the new pool in the new addition.



Sports Notes

GIRLS' SWIM		5-9
	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	76	93
New Prairie	92	80
Northwood	81	91
Elk. Memorial	85	87
Goshen	127	33
M.C. Elston	84	87
Elk. Central	55	116
Adams	111	59
Washington	102	67
M.W.S. Inv.	4th of 7	
Concord	74	97
Riley	83	85
Northwood Inv.	5th of 6	
Penn	75	93
Leselle	102	61
Cloy	73	97
Sectionals	6th	
BOYS' SWIM		4-13
	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	73	95
M.C. Elston	62	110
Concord	63	109
Elk. Central	62	109
Adams	76	93
Northwood Inv.	4th of 6	
New Prairie	94	73
Washington	91	76
Wawasee	62	108
Plymouth	45	127
Bremen	82	87
Riley	60	112
Goshen	86	81
Penn	74	96
St. Joe	97	74
Leselle	72	99
Cloy	76	94
Northwood	67	105
Sectional		



Senior Trisha Hershberger in lane five waits for the buzzer to sound so she can help score points for her team.



Front: Amy VanGoey, Susan Mittler, Lisa Starrett, Kim Frye, Anna Waelbrock, Julie Marisin, Becky Green, Trisha Hershberger and Renee Purcell. 2nd: Martha Elli, Kim Gropp, Tracey Boenne, Anita Smith, Cheryl Huff, Tammy Hershberger, Sarah Stahl, and Trixy Taylor. Back: Mgr. Angel McCain, Coach Kristie McNeal, Kelli Hoke, Kim Ross, Leslie Wentworth, Taren Koontz, Christie Spsychalski, Tanya Clementi, Coach Lori Kizer, and Mgr. Tami Addison.

Swimming in the new pool Senior Chad Dietchley tries to pull away from his opponents.



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## TOP 10 PRO TEAMS



1. BEARS
2. COLTS
3. 49ERS
4. BENGALS
5. GIANTS
6. JETS
7. PATRIOTS
8. VIKINGS
9. DOLPHINS
10. COWBOYS

## PEP SESSIONS

Among the various ways of getting out of afternoon classes, Mishawaka students seemed to enjoy the fun-filled pep sessions. Pep sessions were held during the year to promote school spirit and to cheer on the avenging athletes. The Homecoming pep session was held on the afternoon of September 23, 1988, in the Frank M. Steele stadium. For entertainment the varsity cheerleaders performed a skit on what they wanted to be when they grew up. Cory McGookin played the role of the girls' father and had some unexpected surprises like make-up on his face and mousse in his hair. Cory commented, "I couldn't believe they did that to me; I was really embarrassed."

Famous impressions were done by Mr. Chamberlin, the man in charge of all of the pep sessions. He acted out many impressions such as "the dog with the frisbee" and volleyball players from Ben Davis. Brian Dentino said, "I loved it when he did those silly impressions because you never knew what to expect."

The football/volleyball pep session was held during 7th hour, the day before the volleyball players went to the state volleyball tournament. Several awards were given to the athletes, and they were also introduced and wished good luck at their games. Mr. Hildreth and Mr. Trimboli did a skit on "Little Nemo" as they both attempted to eat a bowl of cereal with Mr. Trimboli's hands and Mr. Hildreth's feet. They also did stunts like the long jump in which Little Nemo flew through the air to break a new record. Freshman Bob Kline said, "The whole gym was rolling in the aisles."

The pep session not only provided entertainment and laughter for the students and staff, it also gave a chance for the athletes to shine.

By Jill Deardorff

## ND WINS CHAMPIONSHIP



Denny Starrett, Laura Berkey, and Dan Sizemore cheer on their favorite team in the Fiesta Bowl. The group got together to eat munchies and enjoy the game.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame! That's the song Irish fans were singing all over as the Irish trampled previously undefeated West Virginia 34-21 at the Fiesta Bowl.

The game was held on January 2, 1989 in Tempe, Arizona. Notre Dame came on strong from the very beginning and moved into a 23-6 lead over the Mountaineers by halftime. "Sometimes it seemed like Notre Dame had about 16 players out on the field," said West Virginia center Kevin Koken. With the combination of quarterback Tony Rice, who was named the Fiesta Bowl offensive MVP, Anthony Johnson, and the intensity of the entire Notre Dame team they had no problem defeating an undefeated West Virginia. The win over the Mountaineers not only gave the Fighting Irish the National

Championship title, but it ended the season with a 12-0 record and their eighth championship, the most for any school in history!

And what were MHS students doing during this game of history in the making? Laura Berkey said, "A bunch of us got together and watched the game and ate!" Jennifer Horvath recalled, "Derron Hess and I got together at my house and relaxed and watched the game and of course, ate a lot of munchies!" Kathryn Mangelsdorf remembered, "Jennifer, Angie, Beth, Mara, and I all went to Rich's house to watch the game with Rich, Mike, Kevin, and Ryan. Afterwards we all sat around, listened to loud music, danced, and played darts. We all had a great time!"

By Mara Strantz



# POWDER PUFF

The 1988 girls' powder puff game took place on October 25. The teams were made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The teams started practicing after school and on the weekends to prepare for the big game. Guys from the football team helped the girls out by giving them their expert football knowledge and coaching ability. Each team ordered jerseys with their name and number on the back: freshmen in blue, sophomores in white, juniors in gold, and seniors in maroon. After

weeks of practice the teams were fired up and ready to play some ball! The teams met at the Steele Field for four quarters of flag football. Junior Beth Chidister said, "During the game the weather got blizzard-like with the wind blowing and snow falling from the sky so bad you could barely see two feet in front of your face." In the first quarter the freshmen played the sophomores. The sophomores pulled through with the win. In the second quarter the sophomores battled the top ranked seniors. The

game ended with a tie score showing that the sophomores could hold back the seniors offense. In the third quarter the juniors took down the freshmen with a final score of 7 to 0. In the final quarter the upperclassmen were battling for the 1988 title. The senior team held back the juniors in the final seconds winning the game 6 to 0. The powder puff game was fun for everyone.

By Mara Strantz



The cheerleaders show their spirit and confidence in the football team after decorating the guys' locker room. The girls decorated the football and basketball locker rooms during the school year.

## DECORATING THE LOCKER ROOM

The cheerleaders' main job was to raise school spirit and support the teams. Many students may not have known what went on behind the closed doors of the locker room. During the games and practice a lot of preparation and yelling went on, but before the homecoming game of football season the cheerleaders got up extra early and snuck into the guys' locker room to hang signs, streamers and balloons. Freshman Anne VanBruene said, "It was kind of tough getting up so early, but it was fun getting the locker room all decorated for the guys." They took their job one step further by baking cookies, cupcakes, brownies; and they also brought in candy and popcorn for all the guys to eat. Shelly Swizek said, "It was neat to put all the candy and food out on the table and see how much junk 18 girls could bring in." Dan Sizemore said, "All the guys thought it was really great that the cheerleaders took their time to do something extra for us."

During basketball season the cheerleaders again got up extra early to decorate the guys' locker room. Jenny Bonk said, "It was fun hanging up the signs to get the guys fired up to win!" Todd Brown said, "It was really great to walk in the locker room after school and see all that food!" Shane Betzer said, "It was really great of the cheerleaders to do all that for us - all the food was great."

By Mara Strantz





## INS AND OUTS...

"HEY  
WHERE  
DID  
EVERYBODY  
GO?"  
CHRIS  
RICHARDSON

IN THE YEAR 1988-89 THERE WERE MANY SPORTS' TRENDS AND FADS THAT EACH ATHLETE HAD TO BE AWARE OF AND FOLLOW TO KEEP UP WITH THE SPORTS CROWD. THE DIFFERENT TRENDS WERE PRESENT IN HOW PEOPLE DRESSED, WHERE THEY PLAYED, WHO THEY ADMIRERD AND WHAT THEY DID.

### PEOPLE WHO PLAYED

A SURVEY WAS TAKEN OF NHS STUDENTS AND WHO THEY FELT THE BEST ATHLETES WERE FOR THE YEAR 1988-89. AND THE WINNERS WERE...

1. MICHAEL JORDAN
2. BRIAN BOSWORTH
3. RYNE SANDBERG
4. JAKE THE SNAKE
5. ICKY WOODS
6. LARRY BIRD
7. ISIAH THOMAS
8. OREL HERSHISER
9. ERIC DAVIS
10. JIM McMAHON

### INS

SPANDEX  
THE NEW POOL  
UMBROS  
BODY GLOVE  
TENNIS  
NIKE AIR  
TYRONE POPE  
NOTRE DAME  
HATS  
SPORTS ILL.  
ICESKATING  
AEROBICS  
NEON  
TAPE  
FOOTIES  
WIND BREAKERS  
PONYTAILS  
DOWN HILL SKIS  
SNOWBOARDING  
GOLDS GYM  
WRIST BANDS  
WALKMAN

### OUTS

SWEATS  
THE YMCA  
JAMS  
OP  
BADMITTEN  
ADIDAS  
ARRON WINDBIGLER  
EVERYONE ELSE  
VISORS  
FIELD AND STREAM  
ROLLER SKATING  
JOGGING  
PASTELS  
ACE BANDAGES  
TUBE SOCKS  
ZIP SWEATSHIRTS  
LOOSE HAIR  
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS  
SLEDDING  
FITNESS USA  
HEAD BANDS  
HEADPHONES



# TIME OUT

## 88-89-88

# FOR MORE ACTION...



STEVE EMMONS AND JOEY COCHRAN DISCUSS POINTS OF THE GAME OVER PIZZA AND COKE AT PIZZA HUT.

### FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER THE BIG GAME, WHERE IS YOUR MHS STUDENT?

Everyone had their own ways of celebrating a victory at MHS. There were many different activities students could participate in, such as eating and dancing.

The most popular place that the students went to after games this year was Pizza Hut. If a game was played away from MHS, there usually was no dance to go to, so many students were found ordering pizza and playing video games. Lindsey Kitner said, "After the football games there was usually not much to do, so stuffing your face with pizza passed the time until you had to go home." If you did not get there right after the game, there was usually a big crowd and no room to sit. In that case students went to another fast food restaurant which was close by. Jill Hartley said, "Usually if Pizza Hut was too full, we all just went over to Burger King and had fries and a coke."

Another way Cavemen celebrated victories was attending the school sponsored dances. Immediately following a game students headed to the gymnasium for a few hours of dancing. The dances usually lasted from 9:30 until 12:00. Tina Wise said, "The dances were sometimes boring, but if a big group of your friends were there, it was pretty fun." The old traditional songs like "Old Time Rock and Roll" had to be played at every dance.

By Andrea DeLee

## STATE CELEBRATION

Before leaving for Indianapolis the girls' volleyball team was fed a hearty lasagna dinner prepared by Karyn Gold's and Amy Rauch's mothers. After eating, the girls loaded up the vans and were off to Indy. Amy Rauch said, "The food was all great! There's nothing like a good meal to get a team fired up."

After arriving in Indianapolis, they checked into the Signature Inn and were greeted by their friends and families who were already there. Michelle Watson said, "I thought it was really great of all the parents to be there to support all of us." During their stay lights had to be out by 11:00. Belinda McClish commented, "It was very important that we all got our rest for the games we were about to play the next day."

The next morning the girls got up early and went to Bob Evans for breakfast. The team had no problem filling up because the school was picking up the tab. They then went over to Ben Davis for the games to begin. The Cavemen warmed up for awhile to prepare for their first game against Seymour. After defeating the Owls with a score of 15-13, 15-6, the girls rested up for the final match against Ft. Wayne Carroll. The Cavemen came out with the win and the state title by defeating Carroll with a score of 16-14, 15-9. The whole team was numb with excitement! Penii VonStetina said, "It was the best feeling I've ever felt. I'll never forget it as long as I live." When returning to their hotel, the team was joined by all of their fans, and they all celebrated together. Coaches Steve Anderson, Mark Watts, and Dale Carlton



Paige Winslow keeps a tight grip on her "Boo" blanket which she thought she misplaced at the hotel where she stayed during the state tourney.

were joined by half of the team at a nearby restaurant. The rest of the team stayed at the hotel to celebrate the victory. Kristy Gates commented, "It took awhile for some of us to realize that we were state champs. It didn't really sink in until the next morning." Half of the hotel was decorated with crepe paper, balloons, and signs to honor the girls and their victory!!!

By Jill Hartley

## KIWANIS ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

THE KIWANIS WAS A GROUP THAT HONORED ATHLETES EACH MONTH WHO STOOD OUT IN THEIR INDIVIDUAL SPORT. EACH ATHLETE WHO RECEIVED THE TITLE OF ATHLETE OF THE MONTH WAS INVITED TO A LUNCHEON WHERE HE OR SHE WAS GIVEN A PLAQUE WITH HIS OR HER NAME ON IT. MHS HAD MANY OUTSTANDING ATHLETES FOR THE 1988-89 SPORTS' SEASON. THE RESULTS WERE.....

AUGUST: STEVE LANHAM, CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER: ADAM MILLER, FOOTBALL

OCTOBER: AMY RAUCH AND CARIN ZIELINSKI, VOLLEYBALL

NOVEMBER: STEVE GRULER, FOOTBALL

DECEMBER: SAM BAILEY, WRESTLING

JANUARY: KEVIN TAYLOR, WRESTLING

FEBRUARY: LANCE HEWITT, BASKETBALL

MARCH: JEFF TATE, TRACK

APRIL: KIM ROSS, TENNIS AND BECKY BALOG, TRACK



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### SUMMER CAMPS

MHS athletes didn't stop practicing their sports just because school was out for the summer and their sports were done for the season. Many athletes spent their entire summer practicing and getting ready for their season ahead. One way they did this was to attend a summer camp. The camps were offered at local and out of state colleges. There were camps held for every sport, some only lasting a day and some lasting up to a week. The athletes packed up all the essentials and went to colleges such as Purdue, Michigan, and Notre Dame to stay in the dorm rooms. Teri Snyder said, "It was fun going to the camps and staying in the dorm rooms because you got away from your parents, met new people, and improved."

The camps specialized in different aspects of certain sports and focused on helping the athletes improve on different areas in which they were weak or need extra help. Coach Hug commented, "Camps gave you other perspectives and other people's opinions on how to play. You could also meet new people who played at varsity college level or coached at the colleges. When the athletes were at the camps, they also had a chance to meet players and coaches with outstanding college records from the NBA. The cost of these camps ranged from \$20.00 to \$200.00 depending on the length of time and where the camp was held."

MIHS held camps during the summer for the junior high level athletes to prepare them for high school sports and help them improve on their skills. By Mara Strantz

### TOP 10 THINGS TO DO AFTER THE GAME

1. EAT
2. GO OUT WITH FRIENDS
3. TP SOMEONE
4. GO TO A PARTY
5. GO TO A MOVIE
6. CRUISE 20
7. GO TO THE DANCE
8. WAIT FOR YOUR BOYFRIEND/GIRLFRIEND
9. GO HOME AND SLEEP
10. GO HOME AND SPEND QUALITY TIME WITH YOUR PARENTS.....YEAH RIGHT



### SUMMER FUN

Although athletes spend most of their summer training for their upcoming season, they sometimes take time out to participate in other athletic activities such as water skiing, sailing, inner tubing, and relaxing in the sun. Jill Deardorff said, "I tried water skiing, but I kept falling down."

Even though there were many activities outside of the school to participate in, the athletes stuck to the basics during the summer. Jerry Dominiack said, "The football players got in shape during the summer by working out in the weight room and running." The cross country teams kept their shape and endurance up by running during the Indiana Dunes running camp. Kelly Veal said, "We spent three days and two nights up at the dunes running till we thought we couldn't take much more, but we had a lot of fun doing it



Jen Spainhower tries to push Jill Deardorff off the pier at the lake as they break away from practicing and attending sports events

as a team." Jennifer Watson said, "I try to spend my summer staying in shape for the upcoming track season, but there are those times when lounging in my pool seems so much easier!"

By Jill Deardorff



# SPORTS AWARD WINNERS

## FALL SPORTS AWARDS

**FOOTBALL:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: ADAM MILLER; OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE LINEMAN: BILL DEAN; OUTSTANDING RECEIVER: JOE COCHRAN; OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE BACK: TYRONE POPE; OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE BACK: SAM BAILEY; MOST VALUABLE JV PLAYER: JASON BRANDENBURG; MOST VALUABLE FRESHMAN: BRIAN SACKOWSKI; OUTSTANDING LINEBACKER: DAN SIZEMORE; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: GREG ELDRED; CAPTAINS: BILL DEAN, STEVE GRULER, DAN SIZEMORE; HELMET AWARD: STEVE GRULER.

**BOYS' TENNIS:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: DAISUKE ASHO; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: LANCE HEWITT; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: DARYN LEEPER; CAPTAIN: CRIS RICHARDSON.

**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY:** MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: STEVE LANHAM; MOST IMPROVED RUNNER: BILL THOMAS; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: DAN JERNIGAN; CAPTAIN: DAVID REINKE.

**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY:** MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: LORI KINNER; MOST IMPROVED RUNNER: LAYLA SIMON; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: KIM HALL-KRYDER; CAPTAINS: KELLY VEAL, ROBIN EASTERDAY.

**GIRLS' SWIM:** MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER: KIM ROSS; MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER: TRIXY TAYLOR; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: KIM GROPP; CAPTAINS: RENEE PURCELL, TRISHA HERSHBERGER.

**VOLLEYBALL:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: AMY RAUCH, CARIN ZIELINSKI; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: JENNIFER WRIGHT; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: BELINDA McCLISH; CAPTAINS: AMY RAUCH, CARIN ZIELINSKI.

## WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

**BOYS' SWIM:** MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER: BILL PEMBERTON; MOST IMPROVED SWIMMER: BILL WOLFE; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: JOEL LIGHTY; CAPTAINS: BILL PEMBERTON, SHAWN BOLINGER.

**WRESTLING:** TEAM POINT AWARD: SAM BAILEY; MATCH POINT AWARD: JIM STEPHENS; TAKEDOWN AWARD: JIM STEPHENS; KOONTZ MEMORIAL AWARD: SAM BAILEY; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: SAM BAILEY; CAPTAIN: SAM BAILEY.

**CHEERLEADING:** MOST IMPROVED AWARD: ANNE VANBRUAENE; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: JENNIFER CAUSEY; CAPTAIN: LORI O'BRIEN.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** REBOUND AWARD: CARIN ZIELINSKI; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: MELISSA YOUNG; HUSTLE AWARD: ANNE THOMAS; MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: CARIN ZIELINSKI; FREE THROW AWARD: AMY GILL; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: VIRGINA THOMAS; CAPTAINS: AMY GILL, KIM RAES, CARIN ZIELINSKI.

**BOYS' BASKETBALL:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: LANCE HEWITT; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: DAVE RICHARDS; FIELD GOAL AWARD: DAVE RICHARDS; FREE THROW AWARD: MARK ADAMS; LEADING SCORER AWARD: LANCE HEWITT; REBOUNDING AWARD: CHAD DeVULT; ASSIST AWARD: STEVE DORBIN; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: MARVIN BROWN; CAPTAINS: MARVIN BROWN, STEVE GRULER.

## SPRING SPORTS AWARDS

**BASEBALL:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: STEVE GRULER; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: MIKE FISHER; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: JIM GATES; JV LEADING HITTER: TROY MASON; FRESHMEN LEADING HITTER: FRED GOODNIGHT; CAPTAINS: STEVE GRULER, JIM GATES, DAVID SIDENBENDER.

**GIRLS' TRACK:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: BECKY BALOG; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: TRACY BOENNE; HIGH POINT TRACK: BECKY BALOG; HIGH POINT FIELD: SUSAN SMITH; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: LAYLA SIMON; CAPTAINS: BECKY BALOG, LAYLA SIMON.

**GIRLS' TENNIS:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: KIM ROSS; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: RENEE PURCELL; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: KATHRYN MANGELSDORF; CAPTAIN: KIM ROSS.

**GOLF:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: ANDY PAVULS; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: STEVE McCORMACK; MEDALIST: ANDY PAVULS; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: DERIC EGGLESTON; CAPTAIN: ANDY PAVULS.

**SOCCER:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: JOHN GLUMB; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: DAMON SINKOVICS; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: BRAD STACY; CAPTAINS: COLT CRUTCHFIELD, TOM FEAN, ERIC NORRIS.

**SOFTBALL:** MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: TRACY BENJAMIN; MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: JENNIFER WRIGHT; GOLDEN GLOVE AWARD: TRACY BENJAMIN; LEADING HITTER: JILL COPPENS; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: TERI SNYDER; JV LEADING HITTER: KISSY HEARON; CAPTAINS: JENNIFER WRIGHT, TRACY BENJAMIN.

**BOYS' TRACK:** MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: STEVE LANHAM; MOST IMPROVED RUNNER: BILL THOMAS; HIGH POINT FIELD: STEVE EMMONS; HIGH POINT RUNNING: STEVE LANHAM; FRANK M. STEELE MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: STEVE LANHAM; CAPTAINS: MARK ADAMS, STEVE LANHAM.

## COACH JONES ..... SCALPED?

After the boys' track meet against Elkhart Memorial, Coach Jones was so disgusted with the guys' performances, he told them that if they improved and performed well in the sectional that he would let them shave off his beard. It appeared that it was the only incentive the guys needed as they won the sectional by 30 points defeating the 13th ranked LaSalle Lions.

On May 21st at approximately 4:30 p.m. Coach Jones and a group of track team members and coaches met in the locker room to give Coach Jones a clean, close shave. Armed with razors, the group shaved the beard that had lived on his face since 1976. Among those who participated were Mark Adams, Jeff Tate, Steve Lanham, Coach Ashburn, Steve Emmons, Kim Koczan, Jason Brandenburg, and Dan Jernigan. Jason Brandenburg said, "Most of us really didn't think he'd let us go through with it." This event was even broadcasted on the local news. Steve Emmons said, "I thought it was really cool that the news came out to watch us shave off Coach Jones' beard. The whole thing really helped us to perform better at the meet. It really paid off."

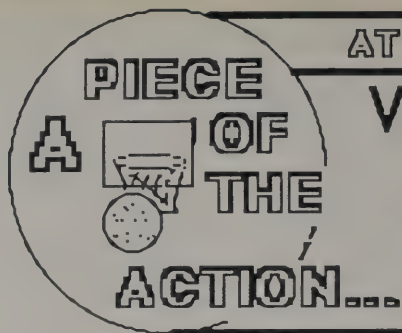
Jones has coached at MHS for 14 years and has been teaching in the school system for 20 years. Jones began coaching at Mishawaka in 1974 as the assistant track coach, and in 1975 he was appointed head track coach. He has also coached the football team and worked as the defensive coordinator.

By Mara Strantz

## RECORD BREAKERS

BECKY BAYLOG	100 METER	12.3(23)
	200 METER	25.6
STEVE LANHAM	3200 METER	9:36.5
	1600 METER	4:19.9
LORI KINNER	3200 METER	12:32.8





AT THE HOOP

# VARSITY BASKETBALL DEFEATS ELKHART MEMORIAL AT BUZZER

The varsity basketball team began their season with a win over Wawasee, 77-63. Lance Hewitt said, "It was a real morale booster to win our first game and gave us the drive we needed to do well."

During the Holiday Tournament the guys were matched up with Elkhart Memorial. Dave Richards recalled, "There were six seconds left in the game, and the score was tied. I shot an 18 footer at the buzzer, and it went in. We won 61-59." The guys then advanced to the second game of the tourney. The Cavemen were matched up with arch rival Penn. The Cavemen were defeated by the Kingsmen 51-64. Todd Brown said, "We just couldn't get our defense together to stop Tim Thomas, Penn's star player."

The Cavemen played an awesome game against Northwood where they dominated the court winning 96-61.

Steve Gruler said, "Everyone played together, and it was a great game because all the fans were cheering for us to hit 100 points."

In the middle of the season the guys met up with number one ranked St. Joe. The Cavemen stayed with the Indians in the first half, but St. Joe took over after the third quarter. Chad DeVault said, "We kept with them for most of the game, but near the end they shut us out and proved why they were ranked number one."

The last game of the season was against Goshen. The Cavemen ended the season on a good note defeating them 55-47. Phil Fowler said, "Goshen played a total passing game. I think it was the quickness of our team that put us on top."

By Mara Strantz



Lance Hewitt dribbles around a Penn defender. He helped set up his outside shots by penetrating from time to time.



Front: Shane Betzer, and Steve Dorbin. 2nd: Mark Adams, Todd Brown, Larry Peak, Phil Fowler, and Lance Hewitt. Back: Coach Craig Scheu, Steve Gruler, Marvin Brown, Dave Richards, Chad DeVault, Jeff Tate, and Coach Bill Davidson.



Steve Dorbin passes the ball past a Marian defender to his teammate. Steve's ability to get the ball inside was a great help to the Cavemen.





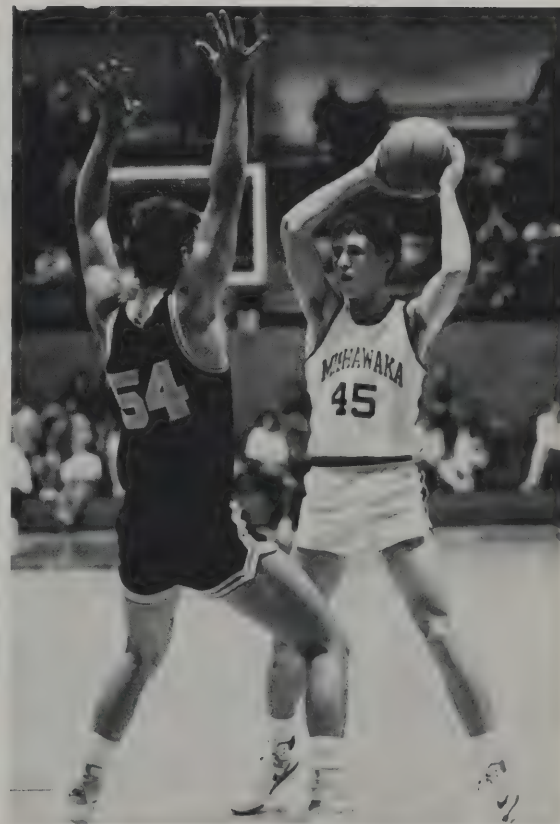
Junior Shane Betzer drives the lane and puts up a shot in a crowd.

## Sports Notes

### VARSITY SCORES

7-14

	MHS	OPP
WAWASEE	77	63
NEW PRAIRIE	85	57
MARIAN	70	62
PLYMOUTH	59	62ot
CLAY	51	65
PENN	51	53
M.C. ELSTON	49	56
NORTHWOOD	96	61
ELK. CENTRAL	65	62
WASHINGTON	59	66
ST. JOE	74	95
ADAMS	56	76
ELK. MEMORIAL	73	88
RILEY	57	74
LAPORTE	68	77
LASALLE	82	83
WARSAW	69	75
GOSHEN	55	47
HOLIDAY		
TOURNAMENT		
ELK. MEMORIAL	61	59
PENN	51	64
SECTIONAL		
LASALLE	65	87



Jeff Tate, Senior, looks for the open man to pass the ball in for the bucket.



## Sports Notes

JV

11-9

### SCORES

	MHS	OPP
WARWASEE	50	36
NEW PRAIRIE	64	46
MARIAN	47	32
PLYMOUTH	43	58
CLAY	49	55
PENN	53	34
M.C. ELSTON	30	53
NORTHWOOD	43	41
ELK. CENTRAL	55	45
WASHINGTON	53	60
ST. JOE	49	47
ADAMS	36	54
ELK. MEMORIAL	62	42
RILEY	44	64
LAPORTE	45	52
LASALLE	52	68
WARSAW	67	66
GOSHEN	40	29
HOLIDAY		
TOURNAMENT		
ELK. MEMORIAL	50	43
ELK. CENTRAL	39	54

### FROSH

8-9

### SCORES

	MHS	OPP
WASHINGTON	39	54
ADAMS	47	50
ELK. CENTRAL	42	44
ST. JOE	45	44
ELK. MEMORIAL	47	43
CLAY	18	43
GRISOM	34	54
MARIAN	38	40
MUNSTER HOLIDAY		
TOURNAMENT		
MUNSTER	40	39
LASALLE	40	40
SCHMUCKER	34	41
LASALLE	42	73
RILEY	30	42
TOURNAMENT		
ELK. CENTRAL	45	42 OT
MARIAN	55	48
GRISOM	52	49
SCHMUCKER	40	38

Junior Brian Everding fakes to get his man in the air so he can dribble past toward the basket.



Front: Brian Dentino, Troy Mason, Brian Everding, Chris Brothers, and Matt Coolman. Coach Scott Hurtle, Rodney Shields, Andre Derrickson, Aaron O'Dell, Scott Shaver, and Mike Wiseman.



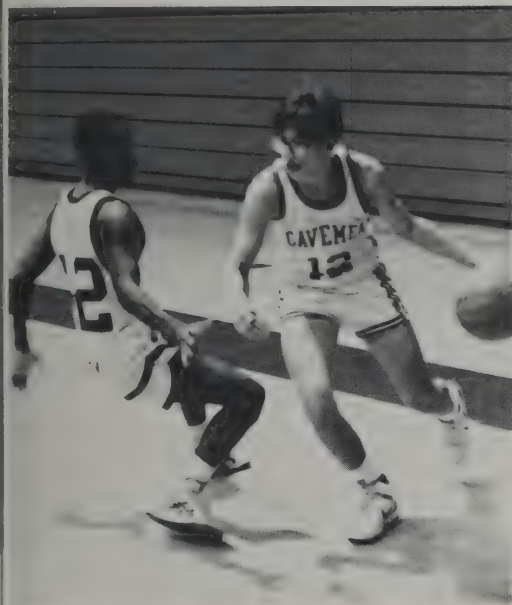
Sophomore Rodney Shields looks for a chance to steal the ball as he plays strong defense.

Fred Goodnight leaps in the air to rebound the ball and stop Riley from scoring. Fred was one of the few Frosh to play JV.



# PIECE A OF THE ACTION...

## FROSH BASKETBALL WINS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



Freshman Ryan DeBroka dribbles past a Riley defender on his way to the bucket.

The junior varsity team began their season with a big win over Wawasee, 50-36. Troy Mason said, "It was great to start out our season on the right foot!" In the middle of the season the Cavemen met up with St. Joe. The game was close up until the last seconds. Brian Everding recalled, "I passed the ball to Rodney Shields, and he took a shot at the buzzer and made it, putting us on top 49-47." Near the end of the season MHS had a close game against Warsaw. Matt Coolman commented, "Larry Peak took a shot in the last two seconds and hit it, leaving us to defeat Warsaw 67-66."

The freshman team opened their season against Washington defeating them 39-34. Fred Goodnight said,

"We were glad to start the season off with a win because we were playing with a lot of different guys." The frosh team began their tournament against Elkhart Central. Tony Bultinck said, "The game went into overtime, and we had to come back and beat a team we had just lost to the week before." The Cavemen came out on top, 45-42. They then advanced to the second round of the tournament against Marian. The Cavemen easily defeated the Knights 55-48. In the third game the Cavemen dominated Grissom 52-49. It came down to the last game of the tourney. "The Cavemen defeated Schmucker 48-38, to become the league champions!!!"

By Mara Strantz



Coach Chris Robertson, Randy Mason, Steve Standridge, Fred Goodnight, Shawn DeNeve, Eric Hiatt, Jack Hildreth, Tony Bultinck, Ryan DeBroka, and Mgr. Martin Grocke.





AT THE HOOP

# VARSITY BASKETBALL DEFEATS JOHN GLENN FOR FIRST VICTORY

The girls' varsity team got off to a great start by winning their first game against John Glenn, 56-54. They lost their second game to Concord with a close score 38-39. The season turned out to be one of ups and downs. Just when a hard loss occurred, the girls turned the tables and won. Melissa Young said, "We had a hard season, but I thought we all adjusted pretty well. It seemed we had some great efforts during our games, but we usually came up short."

Near the end of the season the girls met up with Washington. They came on strong and came out on top 55-39. Amy Gill said, "This year's season didn't go as well as we had hoped it would. Even though we

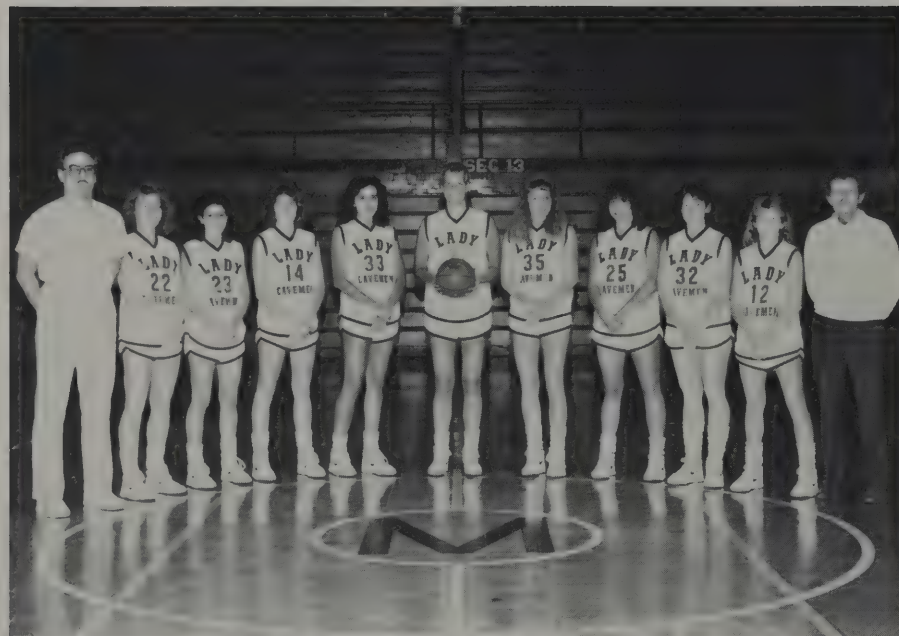
didn't win many games, we had our share of fun."

Winning a few games at the end of the season helped the Cavewomen finish their season with a record of 6-14. The Cavewomen then went into the sectional games. In the first game the girls were matched up with Washington. The girls again swished by the Panthers with a score of 53-47. In the second game of the sectional the girls were matched up with La-Salle. The Lions came out on top with a score of 45-63. Kim Raes said, "Even though we didn't have the greatest season, we all learned a lot through teamwork. We learned that winning wasn't everything."

By Mara Strantz



Kim Raes dribbles around a New Prairie defender to take a lay-in for the score.



Front: Coach Mike Breske, Melissa Young, Kim Raes, Carin Zielinski, Amy Gill, Kara Hamilton, June Nagy, Shelli Troyer, Gina Thomas, Amy Mazner, and Coach John Carey.

Amy Gill sneaks in a shot underneath for the score. Amy was out for part of the season but made a great comeback.





Melissa Young bounce passes the ball to her teammate Kara Hamilton in the varsity game against New Prairie.



## Sports Notes

Varsity

6-14

	MHS	OPP
John Glenn	56	54
Concord	38	39
Lasalle	43	66
New Prairie	60	54
Clay	47	52
Wawasee	61	35
Penn	35	101
St. Joe	56	57
Adams	49	62
Warsaw Trny		
Warsaw	32	68
W. Laf	49	65
M.C. Elston	40	69
Marion	69	41
Elk. Central	42	54
Washington	55	39
Knox	36	39
Elk. Memorial	55	79
Riley	59	66 ot
Sectionals		
Washington	53	47
Lasalle	45	63

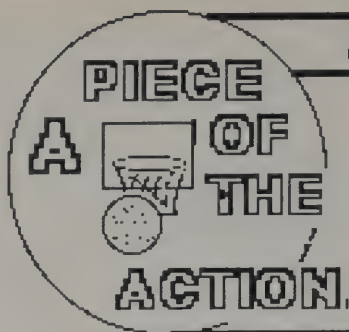
After racing down the court, Amy Mazner makes a quick jump to score two. Amy was the only freshman to play on the varsity basketball team.



Senior Kara Hamilton reaches to keep the ball away from St. Joe. Kara was one of the team's centers and was a top rebounder.







AT THE HOOP

## FROSH BASKETBALL RUNNERS UP IN LEAGUE TOURNNEY

This year the girls' JV basketball team received a new coach; her name was Miss Hug. The entire team took to her right away as she taught the girls to be the best basketball players they could be. The girls practiced every day for at least two hours a day. The girls did sprint work, jumping exercises, and shooting and blocking drills to make them better basketball players.

The girls won a game against New Prairie early in the season, 34-27. Anna Calderone said, "We learned a lot; and when it came down to game time, we all gave our 100 percent." Jen Dorbin said, "Even though our record of 7-11 didn't show it, our team really tried hard

and put a lot of effort into every game. The team felt Miss Hug did an excellent job preparing the junior varsity team to become the future varsity players."

The girls' freshmen basketball team started their season with a loss to Marian, 19-32. After a close victory to Plymouth our young Lady Cavemen lost to Laporte, 17-26. At the end of the season the girls became runners up at the Freshmen Tourney. They defeated Clay, 28-20; Marian, 34-32; Northwood, 33-29; but lost to Schmucker, 29-40. Aimee Graham said, "I thought our team did very well, and I am proud of how successful our team became."

By Wes LaFluer

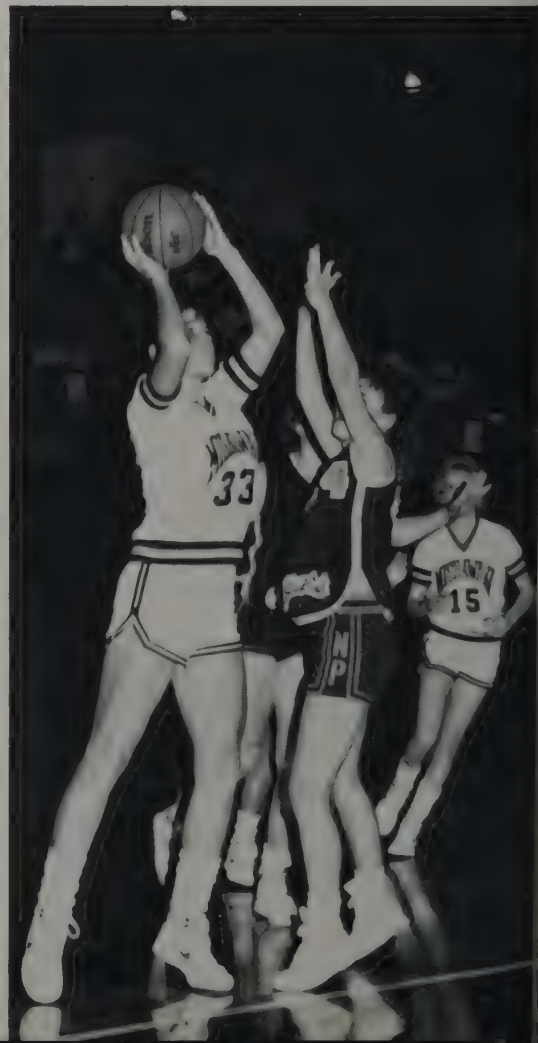


Anne Thomas breaks away from her opponent to take the ball down court and score two for the Cavewomen.



Front: Coach Trisha Hug, Lora Snodgrass, Danielle DeCook, Anne Thomas, Susan Smith, Becky Green, Tammy Hazen, Angie Long, Sarah Lance, Michelle LeVeque, Anna Calderone, Jenny Dorbin, and Shelly Metcalf.

Sarah Lance shoots over her opponents for a basket.





Afe Simon shows her style as a free-throw shooter sinking the ball at the beginning of the game.



### Sports Notes

#### Junior Varsity 8-10

	MHS	OPP
John Glenn	18	27
Concord	02	00 ft
Lasalle	22	32
New Prairie	34	27
Clay	28	30
Wewasee	33	25
Penn	13	34
St. Joe	40	21
Adams	28	33
M.C. Elston	32	49
Marion	28	24
Elk. Central	30	ol 27
Washington	37	29
Knox	46	47
Elk. Memorial	27	44
Riley	36	28
JU Tourney		
Elk. Central	18	29
Elk. Memorial	43	53

#### Frosh 6-11

	MHS	OPP
Marion	19	32
Riley	18	26
Plymouth	29	24
Laporte	17	26
Elk. Central	20	22
Clay	30	34
Grissom	13	18
Northwood	12	42
St. Joe	21	20
Schmucker	15	29
Goshen	13	29
Adams	35	13
Elk. Memorial	18	28
Tourney		
Clay	28	20
Marion	34	32
Northwood	33	29
Schmucker	29	40



Tammy Hershberger jumps into the air showing her agility to score points for the Cavemen.

Sarah Lance reaches over a Lady Cougar and scores two off the backboard.



Front: Jenn Brechtel, Tammy Hershberger, Julie Marisin, and Danielle DeCook. Back: Coach Tom Golba, Afe Simon, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Aimee Graham, and Tonya Tague.



As he reaches for his Penn rival's ankle, Corey Sinkovics runs his front headlock.

## Sports Notes

**VARSITY SCORES** 16-1-1

MARIAN	61	7
LASALLE	56	14
ELK. CENTRAL	36	19
WASHINGTON	46	18
PENN	39	17
ELK. MEMORIAL	53	5
M. C. ELSTON	52	10
ADAMS	73	0
RILEY	46	12
CLAY	67	6

### TOURNAMENTS

PLYMOUTH SD		
PLYMOUTH	46	20
DELTA	35	32
LAPORTE	27	38
MISHAWAKA IND	6th	
CONCORD SD		
GOSHEN	38	19
CONCORD	46	22
NORTHRIDGE	70	3
ELK. MEMORIAL	53	9
WARSAW	24	24
HOBART IND	1st	

SECTIONAL	1st
REGIONAL	1st
SEMI-STATE	14th
STATE	27th



Riding his opponent from Warsaw, Tom Keeley contemplates his next move. Tom finished the season with a 28 and 2 record and 6th in the state for the 112 weight class.



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ALVIN'S ARMY.....  
READY FOR ACTION!!!



Senior Kevin Taylor puts his mind to the match ahead of him. Preparing him for a win is Coach Smith with some inspiring words.



Jason Brandenburg proves that a sophomore can be successful on the varsity squad as he dominates his opponent from Penn with a side headlock.

"We don't rebuild, we reload," was the attitude of Alvin's Army this season as they took to the mats. This meant working hard with what they had rather than starting over. They showed that they were disciplined like an army and trained to win. Senior Sam Bailey remarked, "Mr. Smith would tell us what to do, and we would do whatever it was, no questions asked. We knew that he had a vast knowledge in the sport, and by following what he said we would become great wrestlers."

The season started with a big blow out over Marian. The Cavemen were victorious with a score of 61-7. All of the other conference meets followed in this pattern. This made the varsity grapplers undefeated in their conference and NIC

champs.

Fortunately there was more excitement to the season than just a conference championship. The Cavemen participated in several all day tournaments, which kept the spectators on the edge of their seats most of the day. One of these happened to be the Concord Super Dual. One hundred and seventy pounder Rich Anderson will remember this day for a long time. Rich recalled, "I was wrestling against Warsaw's Nate Conley. Nate was ranked 2nd in the State. For our team to stay in the match we needed the win. In the first period I threw Nate on his back and got four points out of it. I kept the lead through the third period to win with a final score of 9 to 7."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Front: Kevin Taylor, Mike Lehman, Tom Keeley, Matt Mize, and Scott Burkhardt. 2nd: Sam Bailey, Kevin Cousins, Jim Stephens, Jon Kozlowski, Jeff Stephens, and Jason Brandenburg. Back: Mgr. Pat Newcomer, Bill Dean, Steve Emmons, Ryan Sergeant, Rich Anderson, Derron Hess, and Mike Klaer.



## Sports Notes

### JV SCORES 14-0

MARIAN	66 0
LASALLE	75 0
ELK. CENTRAL	36 33
WASHINGTON	66 12
PENN	54 15
ELK. MEMORIAL	48 18
M.C. ELSTON	42 17
ADAMS	72 6
RILEY	62 14
CLAY	75 0

### TOURNAMENTS

GOSHEN INV	3rd
LAPORTE INV	
LAPORTE	43 25
UALPO	40 27
ST. JOE	64 12
PENN	40 33
JV CLASSICAL	2nd

### FROSH SCORES 10-0

RILEY	51 9
SCHMUCKER	36 33
ELK. CENTRAL	40 23
GRISOM	56 12
ELK. MEMORIAL	53 9
GRISOM	58 9

### TOURNAMENTS

SCHMUCKER INV	1st
LAPORTE SUPER DUAL	
LAPORTE	50 26
UALPO	60 6
GRISOM	48 15
SCHMUCKER	46 22

Jamie Fasnacht, freshman, demonstrates a side headlock as he goes for a pin against Penn. The JV squad was victorious over Penn 54-15.



Front: Scott Burkhart, Ben Reinoehl, Aric Manly, and Kevin Cousins. 2nd: Chris Lutz, Andy VandeWalle, Jim Stephens, Ryan Benjamin, and Jason Brandenburg. Back: Mgr. Pat Newcomer, Don Hall, Ryan Sergeant, Pat Roberts, Chris Platz, and Bill Schalliol.





## ON THE MATS

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# JV & FROSH WRESTLERS HAVE FLAWLESS SEASONS



Running a bar arm series is Mike Lehman. Mike has to move quickly to avoid offering his Washington opponent the chance to take control.

The recipe for a winning wrestling team was a devoted coach, a group of guys willing to learn, and numerous hours of practice. By looking at the JV wrestlers season record, it could be seen that they followed the recipe. After finishing the year undefeated and a first place in the La-Porte Invitational, Coach Beehler commented, "I was pleased with the overall performance of the JV wrestlers this season. They exceeded my expectations!"

Starting off their season by shutting out their first two opponents, which were Marian and LaSalle, Pat Roberts could already tell that the future looked promising. Pat recalled, "Having two under our belt, espe-

cially with such a large margin, made us feel pretty confident about the season ahead."

The freshman team also proved to be the best in the area by finishing 10-0 overall plus a first place in the Schmucker Invitational. David Haywood stated, "Starting out as a freshmen you had to prove that you were good. We were all new to high school as well as Mishawaka wrestling. By going undefeated throughout our season, we felt pretty confident going into the Schmucker Invitational. When we won first place, we really knew that we were number one!"

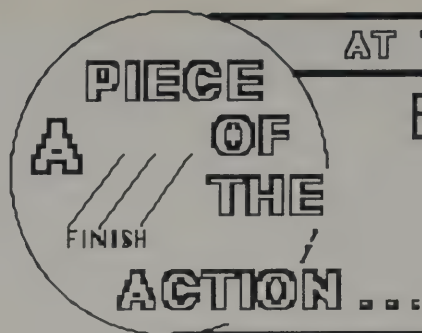
by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Front: Andy Roberts, Jason VanCamp, Chris Atkinson, Jamie Fasnacht, and Devon Nelson. 2nd: David Haywood, Chris Lutz, David Perkins, Terry Snyder, Steve Hunter, and Ryan Balmer. Back: Dan Sharp, Ryan Leazenby, Jason Sergeant, Brent Burgess, and Jason Demeter.

Sophomore Ben Reinoehl runs a nearside cradle. This is a very successful pinning combination.





## AT THE TRACK

# BOYS' TRACK WINS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's girls' track team began their season with a win which boosted morale right from the beginning. The girls shot out of the starting blocks at a fast pace to beat the LaSalle Lions. The girls ran up enough points in shot put, long jump, high jump, hurdles, sprints, and mile runs to finish with a twenty point difference in the Cavewomen's favor.

The girls had their share of wins and losses just as every team did. At the end of the season the girls finished with a record of 5-5.

The boys' track team had an outstanding season this spring as they began with five consecutive wins.

The pre-season training in the

weight room seemed to pay off. The first of the five victories was an impressive 75 to 55 score over LaSalle. The next was to Clay, and the third was against Marian's small team with a score of 104 to 23. The other two teams in this streak were Riley and Goshen.

Unfortunately their run of wins was spoiled by a loss. The boys suffered an upsetting defeat against Elkhart Memorial with a score of 43 to 84. The boys finished out their season with a sectional championship and a season record of 8-2.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Senior Jeff Tate takes the lead in stride during the meet against LaSalle.



Front: Mike Ankrom, Kevin Cousins, Brandon Ruth, Jason Brandenburg, Wes LaFluer, Glen Hanes, Greg Bingaman, and Bill Thomas. 2nd: Larry Beck, Tom Gamble, Jack Hildreth, Tony Bultinck, Mike Lidgard, Dan Jernigan, Jason Monroe, Mark Adams, Arthur Buck, and Coach Don Hendricks. 3rd: Allen Mueller, Jonathen Rose, Josh Heckathorn, Eddie Gaddey, Brian Werner, Terry Kling, Todd Fielder, Scott Burkhart, Matt Mize, and Statistician Julie Dunning. Back: Coach Bob Ashburn, Keith Speckman, Mike Morris, Zack Lievens, Mike Wiseman, Steve Emmons, Mike Umbaugh, Tom Hubbard, Jeff Tate, Steve Lanham, and Coach Steve Jones.





Dan Jernigan jumps high, arches his back, and advances in the high jump.



## Sports Notes

### BOYS' TRACK SCORES

8-2

	MHS	OPP
LASALLE	72	55
CLAY	83	43
MARIAN	104	23
RILEY	76	51
GOSHEN	87	40
ELK. MEMORIAL	43	84
GOSHEN RELAYS	8TH	
ELK. CENTRAL	56	71
WASHINGTON	87	40
VALPO RELAYS	3RD	
CONFERENCE MEET	4TH	
PENN/MARIAN	75/75	66/18
SECTIONAL	1ST	

### GIRLS' TRACK SCORES

5-5

	MHS	OPP
LASALLE	69	49
CLAY	37	76
RILEY	67	51
GOSHEN	40	78
ELK. MEMORIAL	32	86
ST. JOE	67	51
ELK. CENTRAL	29	89
PRINCESS RELAY	10TH	
WASHINGTON	61	57
CONFERENCE MEET	6TH	
BREMEN/MARIAN	46/46	43/59
SECTIONAL	7TH	



Becky Balog puts in a little extra kick as she finishes with a strong first place in the 100 m dash. Becky qualified for the regional.



Front: Coach Nancy Smith, Jennifer Romfo, Becky Balog, Layla Simon, Mary Ann Velleman, and Coach Brian Woodworth. 2nd: Katie Delinski, Tammy Hershberger, Theresa Watson, Beth Graham, Tracy Boenne, Jenny Friedman, Kati Kyle, and Kim Hall-Kryder. 3rd: Becky Green, Julie Govorko, Shelly Buraczewski, Susan Smith, Michelle Hazen, Tonya Tague, Sarah Elli, and Sarah Stahl. Back: Coach Linda Reinholtz, Mgr. Julie Kiel, Robin Easterday, Lori Kinner, Melissa Young, Aimee Graham, Jennifer Watson, Liz Schumacher, and Mgr. Lynn Williamowski.

Sophomore Robin Easterday attempts to pull ahead for her relay team after she received the hand-off.



# PIECE OF THE ACTION...

ON THE DIAMOND

## VARSITY BASEBALL WINS FIRST GAME OF SECTIONAL

The varsity baseball team began their season against Jimtown. The game ended in a tie score of 2-2 in the 9th inning because of darkness. Tyrone Pope said, "We were disappointed to have to quit playing our opening game before we got a chance to be on top. Their second game was against M.C. Rogers. They defeated them 12-5." Bryon Woodward said, "We had a great game and a lot of good hits."

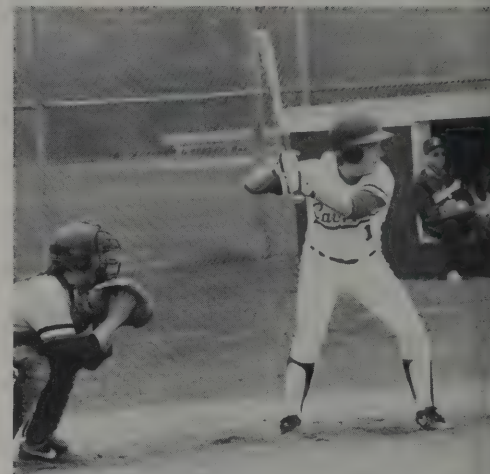
Near the middle of the season the Cavemen defeated the Penn Kingsmen in a close game; the final score was 11-10. Dave Richards said, "We were playing our cross-town rival. In the first inning

they scored five runs. We could have given up, but not the mighty Cavemen. We fought the whole game and won 11-10. It was a great team effort."

The guys had ups and downs. In their double header against Goshen they were defeated 2-11 and 4-7.

In the first game of the sectional the guys met up once again with the Penn Kingsmen. They defeated Penn 4-0. Mike Fisher said, "It was great to get to win the first game of the sectional and beat Penn at the same time." In the second game of the sectional the guys were defeated by Northridge 3-5 in 18 innings.

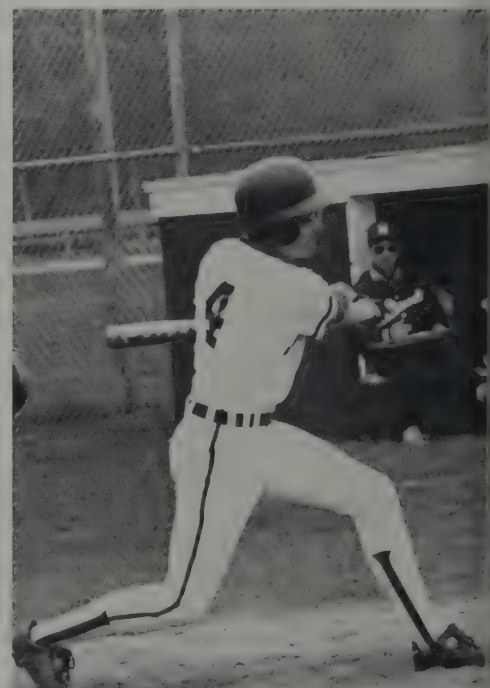
By Mara Strantz



Junior Joe Dover concentrates on the pitch during his turn at bat.

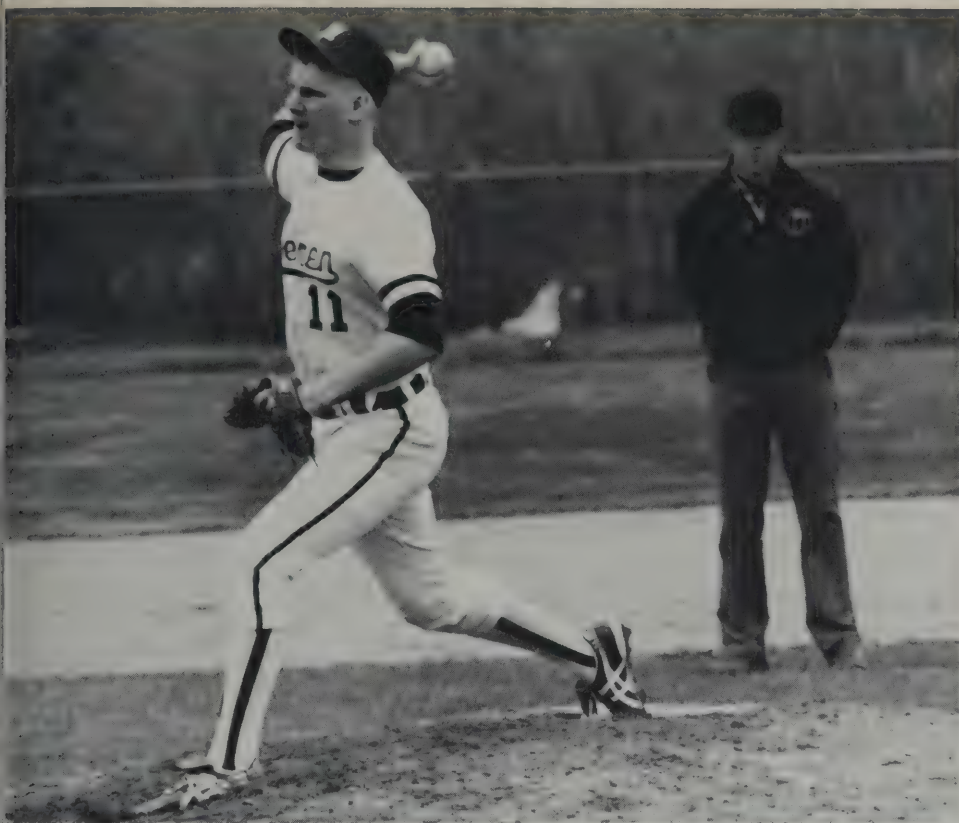


Front: Christine Hall-Kryder (scorekeeper), Bryon Woodward, Kevin Lawhorn, David Sidenbender, Joe Dover, Mike Klaer and Elvis Mikel (mgr.). 2nd: David Richards, Travis Ruthruff, Mike Creager, Ron Pelletier, Brian Desimone, Mike Fisher, and Bob Kollars, (mgr). Back: Coach Gregg Minegar, Jim Gates, Steve Gruler, Brent Watson, Andy Thomas, Tyrone Pope, and Coach Jim Galt.



Brian Desimone, junior, swings at the ball and hopes for a homerun, or at least a base hit.





Senior Steve Gruler pitches a fast ball to his opponent and hopes for a no-hitter.

### Sports Notes

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

JIMTOWN	2	2
M.C. ROGERS	12	5
MARIAN	1	5
MARIAN	3	2
S.B. CLAY	4	2
ELK. MEMORIAL	4	4
JOHN GLENN	4-7	7-8
PENN	11	10
ELK CENTRAL	7	2
LASALLE	11	4
M.C. ELSTON	7	9
GOSHEN	2-4	11-7
ADAMS	4	0
WASHINGTON	4	6
RILEY	4	1
ST. JOE	5-4	2-8
CLAY	10	6
ELK. MEMORIAL	4	3
PENN	3	4
ELK. CENTRAL	4	2
CONCORD	1	11
RILEY	9	8
C. M. A.	10	0
SECTIONAL		
PENN	4	0
NORTHBRIDGE	3	5



David Sidenbender takes off for first base after bunting the ball during the game at Baker Park.



Travis Ruthruff, senior, concentrates on pitching the ball and striking out his opponent.



Jason Gean, shortstop, throws the ball to the first baseman for the out.

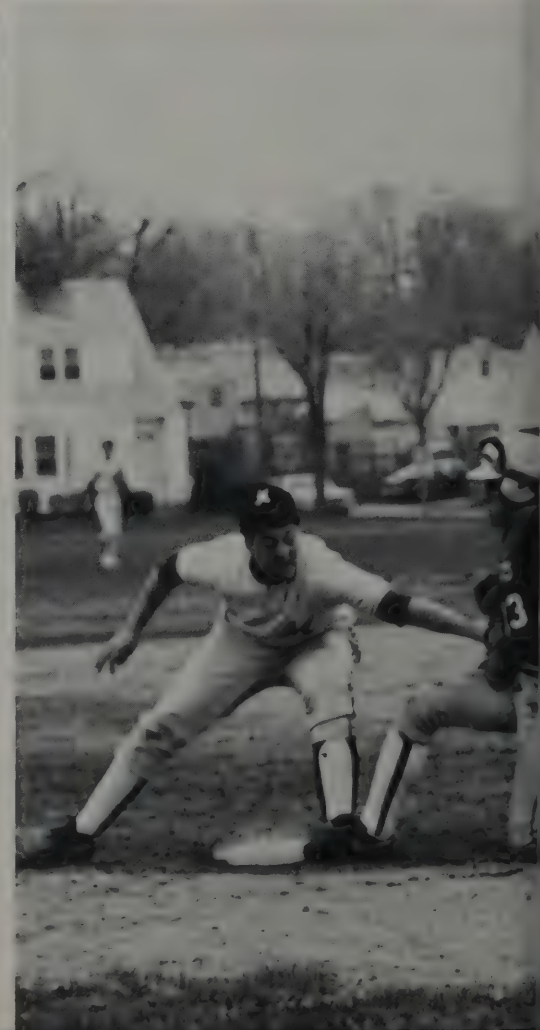
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JV BASEBALL SCORES		
	MHS	OPP
JIMTOWN	6	0
M.C. ROGERS	3	6
MARIAN	7	7
S.B. CLAY	11	5
ELK. MEMORIAL	6	4
PENN	8	4
ELK. CENTRAL	2	4
JOHN GLENN	9	4
LASALLE	15	4
GOSHEN	9-9	10-8
ADAMS	0	9
WASHINGTON	19	9
RILEY	0	19
ST. JOE	3-5	8-8
CLAY	16	14
ELK. MEMORIAL	4	6
PENN	4	5
ELK. CENTRAL	9	3
CONCORD	8	3

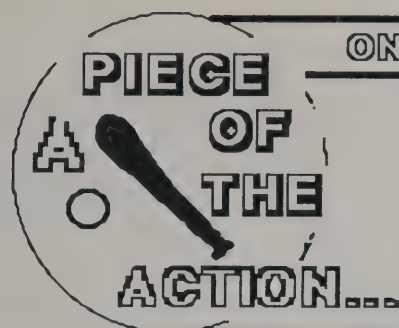
FROSH BASEBALL SCORES		
	MHS	OPP
ELK. MEMORIAL	6	8
ST. JOE	0	2
PENN	6	2
WASHINGTON	3-6	1-3
ELK. MEMORIAL	10	10
ELK. CENTRAL	10	7
ADAMS	0	11
CLAY	3	0
ELK. CENTRAL	5	16
RILEY	5	1
PENN	11	1
GOSHEN	5-13	4-1
LASALLE	6	2



Front: Erica Vallance (scorekeeper), Mike Buchmann, Curt Novonty, Bill Pelletier, Aric Manly, Jason Gean, and Dan Hooper. Back: Sean Hernandez, Scott Shaver, Troy Mason, Jim Traxler, Steve Shedd, Chad Davis, Andy Van De Walle, David Sult, and Coach Bill Roggeman.







ON THE DIAMOND

## FROSH BASEBALL DEFEATS KINGSMEN 6-2



Randy Mason, freshman, pitches the ball to the opponent at Merrifield Park where the freshmen home games were held.

The frosh baseball team began their season with losses against Elk Memorial 6-8 and St. Joe 0-2. Dan Fisher said, "It was discouraging to lose our first games, but we got things together to start our winning streak with Penn." And that's exactly what they did. The Cavemen came on strong in their game against the Kingsmen defeating them 6-2. Steve Newland said, "It was great beating Penn, especially since we lose to them in a lot of other sports, but that's just because their school is so big." The team went on to win four straight games after defeating Penn. Mike Reppert said, "It was great winning all those games in a row because it gave us a lot of confidence, and we started to work as a team."

The junior varsity team got their

season off to a grand slam start with a win over Jimtown 6-0. Troy Mason said, "It was great starting out the season with a win because it made us feel like we started out the season working as a team."

As the season continued, the Cavemen met up with the Clay Colonials. They defeated them 11-5. Bill Pelletier said, "It was great winning with such a high score. We played tough and got a lot of runs in."

Near the middle of the season the guys had another big win over LaSalle with a score of 15-4. Jim Traxler said, "Winning with a high score always made us feel like we were really improving because you had to get a good hit before you could get to the bases to score."

by Mara Strantz



Front: Brian Goodwin, Brian LaCluyze, Randy Mason, and Chris Atkinson. 2nd: Mike Reppert, Fred Goodnight, Eric Hiatt, Robbie Richez, Tye Emerick, and Jason Sergeant. Back: Aaron Schramski, Steve Standridge, Dan Fisher, Ryan DeBroka, Aaron O'Dell, Steve Treber, Steve Newland, and Coach Chris Robertson.

David Sult tags out the runner at third base and stops him from scoring as Bill Pelletier gives his support for such a great play.



# Sports Notes VARSITY SCORES 13-9

	MHS	OPP
WARSAW	7	1
PLYMOUTH	17	7
ADAMS	8	9
ST. JOE	2	6
PRAIRIE HTS.	11	2
CLAY	12	10
NEW PRAIRIE	24	6
PENN	2	12
M. C. ELSTON	6	7
MARIAN	10	3
GOSHEN	9	6
LASALLE	7	10
WASHINGTON	1	0
LAPORTE	10	2
RILEY	8	2
NORTHIDGE	4	7
ELK. MEMORIAL	10	3
M. C. ROGERS	0	4
ELK. CENTRAL	4	5
PRE-SECTIONAL TOURNEY		
WASHINGTON	6	5
LASALLE	6	3
ADAMS (SECTIONAL)	4	7

## JU SCORES 10-4

	MHS	OPP
ADAMS	15	14
CLAY	21	10
PENN	3	15
M. C. ELSTON	18	2
LASALLE	15	3
WASHINGTON	23	13
LAPORTE	18	1
RILEY	12	15
NORTHIDGE	13	3
ELK. MEMORIAL	6	8
M. C. ROGERS	17	7
ELK. CENTRAL	13	3
JU TOURNEY		
LASALLE	28	5
PENN	7	11

Senior Kim Raes slides into home to put some points on the board for the Cavemen during the game against Warsaw. Kim played centerfield.



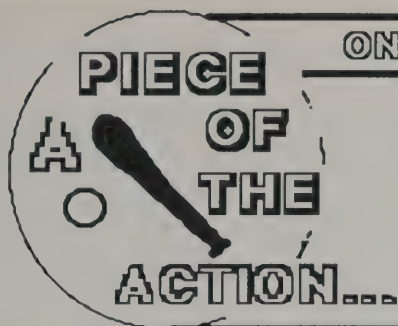
Front: Tracy Benjamin, and Jennifer Wright. 2nd: Laura Berkey, Stacy Doyle, Chris Spychalski, Jamie Johnson, Jill Coppens, Tracy Schidler, and Jennifer Anders. Back: Coach Dean Benjamin, Mgr. Andrea DeLee, Teri Snyder, Tina Wise, Angie Bogunia, Amy Mazner, Tara Davis, Kim Raes, Carla VanPoppel, and Coach Emery Petko.



Julie Tobolski concentrates on getting a hit off the hoping to bring Roma VanLake in to home.

Jill Coppens starts her swing in anticipation of a ball while playing Penn. The game was played at the home park, Twin Branch.





ON THE DIAMOND

## VARSITY SOFTBALL FINISHES ON TOP



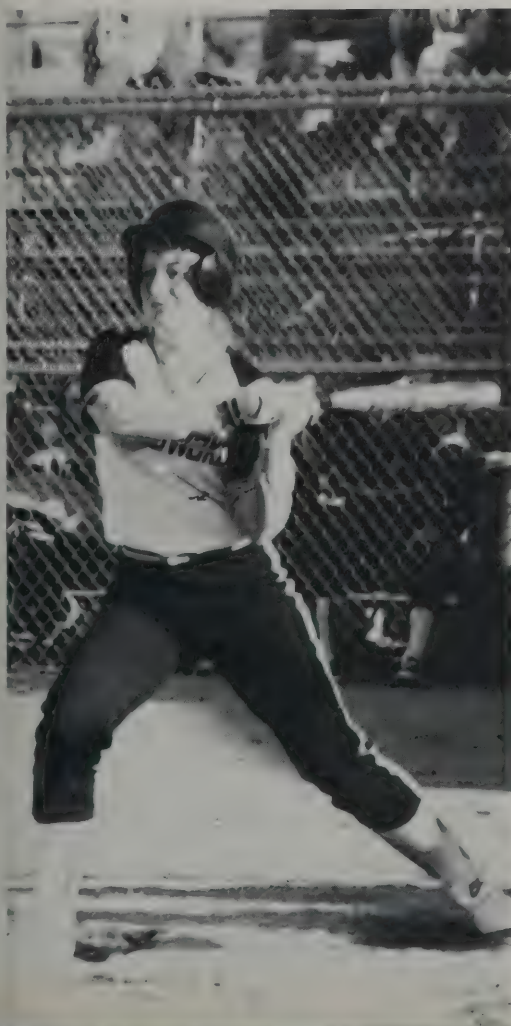
Freshman Roma VanLake steals third base as her Adams' opponent attempts to tag her out.

The girls' softball team started out the year with an impressive 7 to 1 victory over the Lady Tigers of Warsaw. Of their first seven games the Cavemen lost only twice in two close matches to St. Joe and Adams. However, the girls had several impressive victories including a one-sided defeat of New Prairie and a close but exciting game against Clay. The girls gave it their all against arch-rival Penn but were just out-gunned in the end. Teri Snyder stated, "It was the teamwork that gave us the confidence to go out and work together for victories." The girls ended their season with a 13-9 record.

The JV girls played few and far between, but that did not mean that

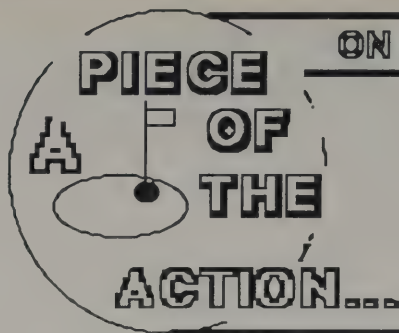
they did not give it their all. They worked hard in practices and as a result came up with some victories to show for it. The JV won in a close game against Adams 15 to 14 to help make up for the varsity's loss. They came out with some decisive victories over Clay and Washington with a point margin of more than ten points. Beth Chidister remarked, "Even though we did not get to play that much, we gave it our all and tried to come out on top. We got along great, and after all that was what it was all about." At the end of the season the girls came out on top with a 10-4 record.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Front: Beth Chidister, and Jill Reinoehl. 2nd: Melinda Morrison, Krissy Hearon, Nicole VanPoppel, Danielle DeCook, Jennifer Howell, Nikki Reihl, and Roma VanLake. Back: Coach Paula Meersman, Julie Tobolski, Shelli Troyer, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Amy Borsodi, Sara Thomas, and Stephanie Kodba.





ON THE COURSE

## GOLF AND SOCCER PLAY THEIR BEST

Beginning the season with a win was always a good feeling, but a big win was even better. This spring's soccer team could relate to that. Their first regular season game was a 5-1 victory over the Washington Panthers. The Cavemen had an advantage of a strong starting line-up, many of which were returning lettermen. David Reinke recalled, "The win over Washington gave us a lot of confidence. After that first win, we knew we could compete with anybody in the league."

The season had its highs and lows, including a "W" earned during overtime against Clay and a tie with Plymouth. As the season drew to a close, our "Cavemen Kickers" finished

with a 3-9-2 season record.

This spring's golf team swung into action mid-April taking home both a win and a loss from their first match. The Cavemen were victorious over John Glenn. Since the totals of each team's four best scores came out as a tie at 171, the fifth man's score gave the Cavemen an edge. They suffered the loss to Plymouth. At their second match the Cavemen again won and lost. This time their four lowest scores, adding up to 160, proved to be a disadvantage when compared to Adams' combined total of 148, but an advantage to Washington's 162. Throughout the season our golfers were the middle team at the end of the round.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



Mike Glumb dribbles the ball down the field as fellow teammate Colt Crutchfield follows close behind to guard off the LaSalle opponents.



Front: Jeff Kronewitter, Brad Duerksen, Brian Patrick, Mike Anderson, Mike Glumb, and Garry Freeland. 2nd: Tom Fean, Dave Reinke, Travis Verslype, Joel Lighty, John Glumb, and Dan Nava. 3rd: Brent Roets, Brad Stacy, Craig Lanning, Eric Norris, Adam Hoogland, and Chad Ammerman. Back: Ian Jarrett, Scott Fowler, Joel Himes, Colt Crutchfield, Phil Fowler, Damon Sinkovics, and Coach Dave Rendall.





Senior Steve McCormack chips the ball onto the green of the 18th hole. The Cavemen were golfing against Adams and Washington at their home course, Eberhart Golf Course.



## Sports Notes

### SOCCER SCORES 3-9-2

	MHS	OPP
Washington	5	1
LaSalle	2	0
Plymouth	2	2
Elk. Central	1	2
St. Joe	1	6
Clay	4	2
Concord	0	5
Warsaw	1	9
Riley	0	3
Penn	0	3
Elk. Memorial	0	2
Adams	1	1
Marian	3	7
Tournament		
Elk. Central	1	5
Jamboree		
Warsaw	0	1
Penn	0	2

### GOLF SCORES 11-8

	MHS	OPP / OPP
J. Glenn/Plymouth	171	171 / 167
Adams/Washington	160	148 / 162
Penn/Concord	158	163 / 171
M.C. Elston/Clay	181	185 / 175
Elk. Central/M.C. Elston	175	179 / 169
Bremen	154	205
Elk. Memorial/LaSalle	158	158 / 188
Penn/Riley	161	150 / 148
Laville/N. Wood/Marian	169	159 / 177 / 159
Kaepler Inv.		7th
Wawasee Inv.		9th
LaPorte Inv.		9th
Marian Inv.		1st



Sophomore Craig Lanning prepares for one of his power throw-ins. Craig was a defender.



Front: Jason Vance, Bill Schalliol, Ben Reinoehl, Chad Rowe, Jenny Zimmerman, and Blair Vandenburg. 2nd: Coach Craig Scheu, Andy Pavuls, Steve McCormack, Jon Crutchfield, Joe Cochran, and Deric Eggleston.

Andy Pavuls greens his tee shot at the 11th hole.



# A



## Necessary Ingredient



# Ads

A necessary ingredient in all ways of life and in the preparation of a yearbook were the ads. In the small city of Mishawaka we saw many businesses being built while many businesses were demolished. It seemed as if every time we turned around there was a new business popping up. All of the businesses in the area were always there to help support their only high school with spirit as well as buying ads in the yearbook and on the newspaper staff. They always helped with signs in their store windows wishing the Cavemen good luck on their next game, or they sometimes sent a representative over to our school to wish us good luck in person.

The Miskodeed staff wishes to express the entire school's appreciation to all those businessmen and women who purchased ads to help make our book possible.

**DOUBLE PURCHASE.** Twin sisters Helen Jojo and Mariam Jojo visit stores close to the high school for some quick snacks after school.

**GOING SUBBIN'** Jennifer Fuller and Kerri Innman sit in Subway enjoying one of the many Subway delicacies. Subway got most of their business from the MHS students.









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## WORLD EVENTS TOP MUSICAL GROUPS



A ROWDY NEW GROUP called Guns n' Roses hit the scene in 1988 and won MTV's Best New Artist Award for a spirited video called "Welcome to the Jungle."



THE GREAT BRITISH ROCK GROUP Def Leppard got on the comeback trail in 1988 after a four-year absence. In front kneeling (l to r) is drummer Richard Allen and bassist Rick Savage; in rear is guitarist Steve Clark, lead singer Joe Elliot and Phil Collen.

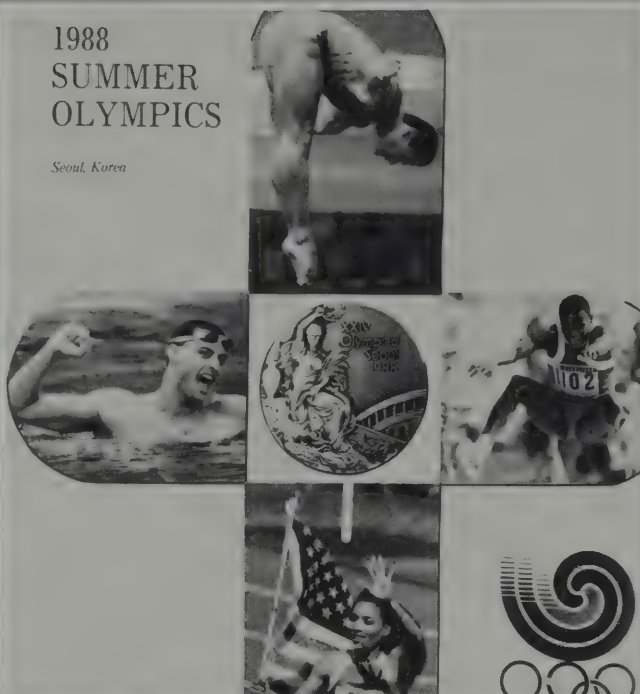


# WORLD EVENTS

## THE OLYMPICS

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*Seoul, Korea*



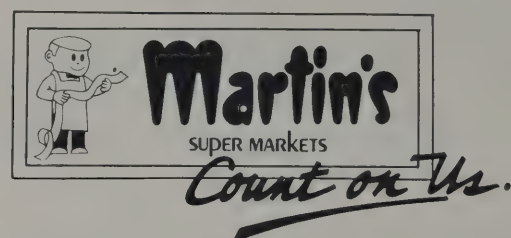
THE STARS OF THE SUMMER OLYMPICS (clockwise from top) are diver Greg Louganis who won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis who won two gold medals and one silver; Florence Griffith Joyner who won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi who won five gold, one silver, and one bronze.



**DAZZLING CEREMONY.** The Summer Olympics opened in Seoul, South Korea, with a colorful three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology. The competition lasted for sixteen days.



*From Left To Right- Kathy Figg, Eric De Craene, Dutch Clawson, and Scott Johnston all earn extra money working part time at Martins.*



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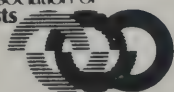
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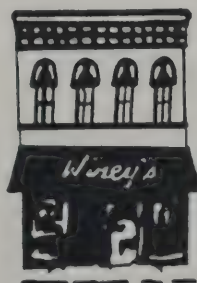
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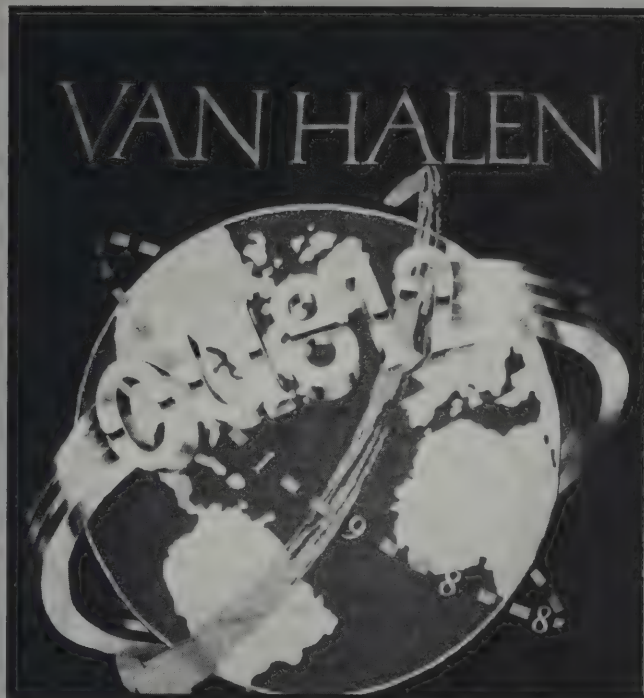
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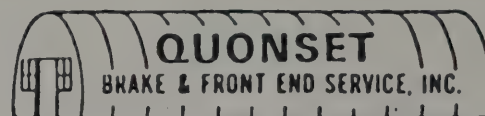
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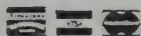
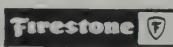
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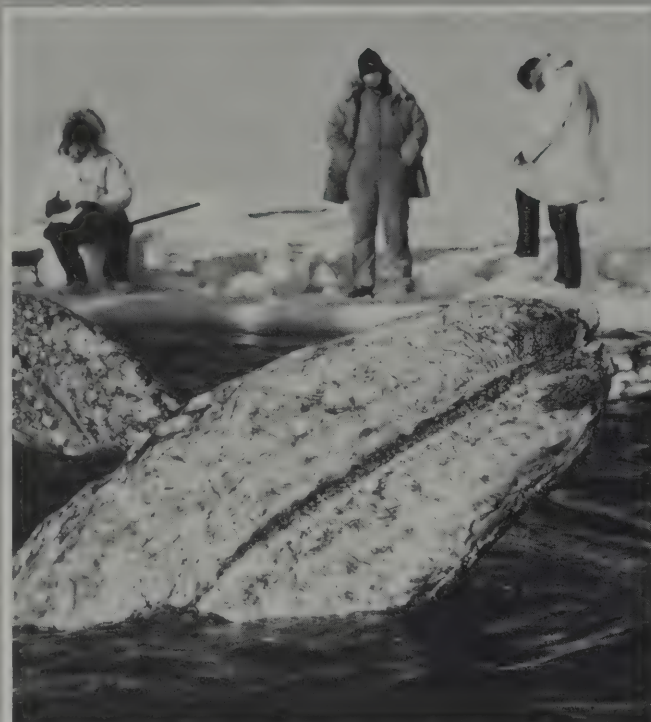
THE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically, blasted into orbit in September. The Discovery lasted four days and traveled 1.6 million miles.



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## WORLD EVENTS TRAPPED



**INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL.** Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales that were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on Barrow, Alaska, to cover the story.



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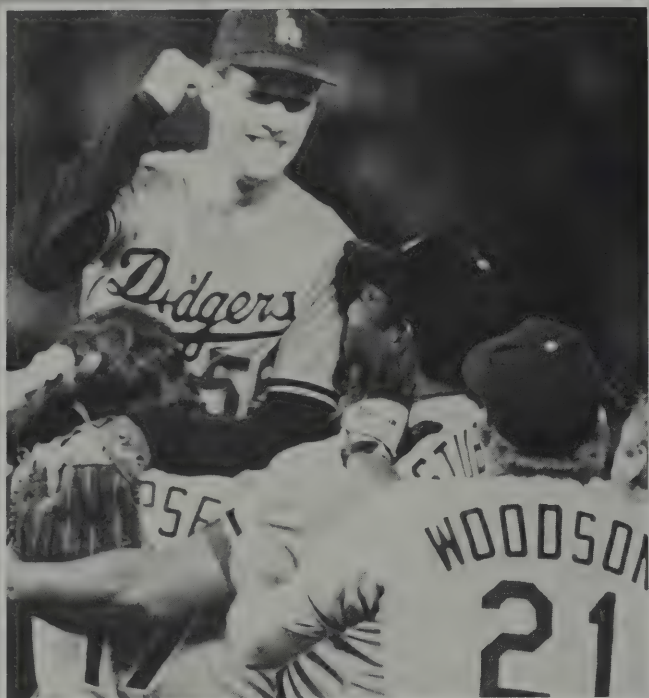
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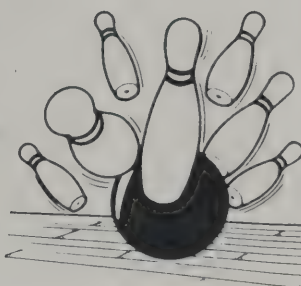


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ANDY ANKROM - ; Track 2,3; Basketball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.  
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KEITH BOGUNIA - Football 1,2,3; Baseball 2,4.  
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KEVIN BRANHAM - Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.  
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MARVIN BROWN - Basketball 3,4.  
TERRY BROWN - Soccer 3.  
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BRANDY BYBEE - Volleyball 1,2; Track 1.

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TANETT CHIZUM - Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4.  
KELLY CLAYTON - D.E.C.A. 4.  
RHONDA CLIFTON - Choir 2.  
JOE COCHRAN - Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Vice President 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4; Who's Who 4.  
MIKE CREAGER - Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2.  
COLT CRUTCHFIELD - Golf 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 4.  
CHRISTINA CULP - Who's Who 3,4; French Club 2,3; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3.  
ERIN CURTISS - Campus Life 1,2; Music Honor Society 2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; I.C.E. 4.  
KELLY DALLIE - Basketball 2.  
BECKY DAY - Track 1,2,3; C.O.E. 4; Officer-Historian; Powder Puff 1,2.  
BILL DEAN - Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Track 2,3.  
DEBBIE DEGEETER - Volleyball 2.  
IRIS DERRICKSON - Who's Who 4; Spanish/Latin Club 1.  
KIM DERRICKSON - D.E.C.A. 2; Spanish/Latin Club 1; V.I.C.A. 3,4.  
DAWN DESIMONE - French Club 1,2; Business Professionals of America - Vice President 4; Who's Who 4; Board of Control 4.  
DEAN DODSON - Football 1,2; Baseball 1,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4.  
JOHN DORBIN - Football 1,2,3; Waltonians 3,4.  
STEVE DORBIN - Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.  
STACY DOYLE - Basketball 1,2; Pom Pons 3,4; Powder Puff 2,3.  
TIM DRASKOVITS - Basketball 1.  
SONIA DUNBAR - Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
JEANINE EASTERDAY - Choir 1,2,3,4; Alice in Wonderland 3; French Club 3,4.  
KIM EBERHARD - Tennis 2; French Club 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 4.  
DERIC EGGLESTON - Golf 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.  
GREG ELDRED - Football 1,2,3,4; Spanish/Latin Club 3; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,4; Orchestra 2; Alltold 4.  
MICHELLE ELLIOTT - Swimming 1,2; Drama 3.  
DAN EMERY - E.A.C.C. 3.  
STEVE EMMONS - Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3.  
JENNI EPPERSON - Band 1,2,3,4; E.A.C.C. 3.  
MELISSA FALB - German Club 2,3,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.  
TOM FEAN - Soccer 1,2,3; Cross Country 3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.  
SHONNIE FEEHRER - Choir 1,2,3,4.  
TRACY FIELDER - D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
KATHY FIGG - Softball 1; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.  
MIKE FISHER - Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
JODI FLOYD - Powder Puff 4; Madrigals 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.  
TAMMY FLORA - D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
KATHY FORD - Business Professionals of America 4; Secretary.  
PHIL FOWLER - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 4; French Club 2,3.  
NICOLE FRANCIS - Band 1,2,3,4; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
KIM FRYE - Swimming 1,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
MATT GANSER - Football 1,2,3,4.

JIM GATES - Baseball 3,4.  
ANITA GHOSH - NHS 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Class Representative 3; Who's Who 4; Dean's Office Aide and Employee 2,3,4; Ring Committee 1.  
TONY GIANESI - Football 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.  
JEFF GIANNUZZI - Football 1, Manager 2,3,4; Waltonians 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4.  
AMY GILL - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3; NHS 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4; German Club 2.  
JOHN GLUMB - Soccer 1,3,4.  
MIKE GLUMB - Soccer 1,2,3,4.  
PAM GOELLER - Powder Puff 2,4; French Club 3,4.  
JANEL GOSCHKA - Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
SCOTT GRADY - Building Trades 3,4.  
LANA GRASS - Track 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; Powder Puff 1,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
TIFFANY GRAY - Powder Puff 2,4; Choir 2.  
CHRIS GREGORY - Track 2; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
KRISTIN GRIGGS - Band 1,2,3; D.E.C.A. 4.  
MICHELLE GRIGGS - Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
VICKY GRIGGS - Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
KRIS GROSHANS - Track 2,3; Powder Puff 2,3,4; Art Club 4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2.  
STEVE GRULER - Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.  
CHRIS HALBROOK - Business Professionals of America 4.  
CHRISTINE HALL-KRYDER - NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4; Spell Bowl 3,4; Band 1,2,3.  
DEBBIE HALLAM - Pom Pons 2,3,4; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Most Valuable Pom Award 3.  
SHELLY HALTERMAN - Boys Swimming 2; Thespians 3,4.  
KARA HAMILTON - Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Who's Who 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Swimming 2; Campus Life 1,2,4; Choir 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 2; Spanish Club 1,4.  
HEATHER HARMON - I.C.E. 4.  
NICHOLAS HARTLEY - Spanish Club 2,3,4; Waltonians 1,2,3,4.  
LISA HAZEN - Business Professionals of America 4.  
TIM HEMPHILL - Track 2,3.  
ANGELA HEROEY - Orchestra 1,2; E.A.C.C. 3; I.C.E. 4.  
TRISHA HERSHBERGER - Swimming 2,3,4, Captain 4; French Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4, President 4.  
ERIN HESTON - Student Council 1.  
LANCE HEWITT - Basketball 4; Tennis 1; Cross Country 1.  
ANGIE HOBKIRK - Volleyball 1; Track 3; Basketball 1; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
DAWN HOLCOMB - Band 1,2,3; I.C.E. 4.  
JENI HOLSTON - Who's Who 4; Band 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4; Thespians 3,4.  
CHRIS HOUSE - Powder Puff 1; E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
TOM HUBBARD - Referee 3,4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4; French Club 2.  
ANDREA HUDGINS - Choir 3,4; S.A.D.D. 1; S.T.A.N.D. 2,3,4, Vice President 2, President 3,4.  
TAMARA HUTSON - Cross Country - Manager 1,2,3,4; Spanish/Latin Club 2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.  
DAWN ICE-WHITE - Cheerleading 1; D.E.C.A. 3,4, President 4; Homecoming 2,3,4.  
CYNTHIA INKS - Band 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; S.C.A.T.S. 4; Plays 2,3,4; Spell Bowl 4; Fine Arts 4; Art Club 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2,3,4; Counselor's Office 2,3,4; Miskodeed 4.  
DEBBIE IRISH - Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
JENNIFER JERMANO - Thespians 2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,3; Spanish/Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Debate 2; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4; Miskodeed 4.  
DAN JERNIGAN - Football 1; Cross Country 4;



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Track 4; Tennis 3.

ROBERT JOACHIM - Building Trades 3,4.  
JODY JOHNS - Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,4.  
THAD JOHNSON - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4.  
MARIAM JOJO - Powder Puff 2; Campus Life 1,2.  
JR JONES - Swimming 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.  
CRISTI KATONA - Volleyball 1; Pom Pons 2,3,4;  
Captain 4; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1;  
Wrestling Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Spanish/Latin Club 4.  
MISSIE KEDIK - Volleyball 1,2; Softball 3.  
TOM KEELEY - Wrestling 1,2,3,4, State Finalists  
1987, State Runner-Up 1988; Class President 3,4;  
Student Council 2,3,4; D.E.C.A. 3.  
SHELLEY KEIPER - Track 4; D.E.C.A. 3.  
DIANA KEIL - NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Spell Bowl  
2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3.  
WENDY KINDIG - E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
DAVID KINDLEY - Football 1; Thespians 2,4;  
German Club 4.  
SHERI KINNER - Art Club 1,2,3,4; French Club  
2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.  
JENNI KLOTZ - Wrestling Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4;  
Powder Puff 1,4.  
JOHN KNOX - Football 1; Basketball 4; Track 4.  
KIMBERLY KOCZAN - Track 3; Choir 1,2,3,4;  
Madrigals 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice  
President 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Waltonians 3; Campus  
Life 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2; Project  
T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Who's Who 4; Student Council 1;  
NHS 4; Altoid 4.  
KELLI KOGUT - Boy's Track Statistician 1,2,3.  
JAMIE KOONTZ - D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
MELANIE KORN - Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4;  
Thespians 2,3,4.  
JON KOZLOWSKI - Wrestling 1,2,3,4.  
SCOTT KRIEG - Building Trades 3,4.  
LISA KUJAWSKI - Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Most  
Improved 2; Mental Attitude 3; Prom Committee 3.  
DAWN KYLE - Powder Puff 1; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
TERRY LADSON - Baseball 1; French Club 2,3;  
Waltonians 2,3,4; Independent Biology 4; Who's  
Who 4.  
JIM LAMB - Computer Math Lab Assistant 3,4.  
MELISSA LANDRUM - Project T.E.A.C.H. 3.  
STEVE LANHAM - Track 1,2,3,4, Captain 4, Most  
Improved 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country  
1,2,3,4, Captain 3, Most Improved 1,2, MVP 4;  
Who's Who 4; Student Council 3.  
CHUCK LYMANGROVER - Building Trades 3,4.  
DON MAGNUSON - Football 1; Soccer 1,4.  
MONIQUE MARK - Powder Puff 2,3,4; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 3,4.  
CINDY MASON - D.E.C.A. 3; French Club 4.  
GINA MAST - Student Council 2,3; French Club 1,2;  
Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4;  
Miskodeed 3,4; Who's Who 4.  
BELINDA MCCLISH - Student Council 1,4;  
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2; Spanish/Latin Club  
1,2; Miskodeed 3; Who's Who 4.  
JANET MCDONALD - Christmas Vespers 3.  
CORY MCGOOKIN - Football 3.  
BROOKE MCNAB - Spanish Club 1,2,3, President  
3; Art Club 3; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
JAMES MELLEN - Wrestling 1; E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
MONIQUE MELLER - Powder Puff 2,3,4; I.C.E. 4.  
MONICA MILLER - Choir 1,2,3.  
AMY MILLER - Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3;  
Waltonians 2,3,4.  
KATHY MILLER - D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
ADAM MILLER - Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;  
Student Council 2,3,4, President 4; Band 1,2,3,4.  
MATT MIZE - Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4.  
NANCY MOWERY - Wrestling Scorekeeper  
1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Who's  
Who 3,4; French Club 2,3.  
CHRIS MURPHY - E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
WILLIAM MURRMANN - Project T.E.A.C.H. 4;  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.  
LAURA MUSSER - Thespians 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4;  
Musicals 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4;

French Club 1,2; Madrigals 2,3,4; Who's Who 2,3;  
Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
JUNE NAGY - Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.  
ERIC NELSON - Football 1; Wrestling 1,2.  
TRACY NICHOLS - Soccer 1.  
LORI O'BRIEN - Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Powder  
Puff 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4;  
French Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Class  
Secretary 3; Class Treasure 4; Choir 3.  
TJ O'KEEFE - Football 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1;  
Soccer 1,2,3; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4.  
ANGELO PAIANO - Football 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;  
Parliamentarian 4; Hi-Y 3,4.  
DENISE PATRIDGE - C.O.E. 4.  
STACIE PATTERSON - Basketball 1; Track 2,3;  
German Club 2,3; D.E.C.A. 3,4; M.D.E. 4.  
ANDREJS PAVULS III - Golf 1,2,3,4; Most  
Improved Player 3; Mental Attitude Award 3; Who's  
Who 4; Quiz Bowl 1.  
RON PELLETIER - Football 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4;  
Waltonians 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Teacher 2;  
Quiz Bowl 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4.  
DESIREE PEPPERS - Choir 2; I.C.E. 4.  
CARL PHILLIPS - E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
CHERRI PIH - Orchestra 1,2,3,4.  
ROSELLA PORTOLESI - Basketball 1; Track 1,2,4;  
Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Pom Pons 2,3,4; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1; NHS 3,4;  
Who's Who 3,4; Student Council Rep. 1; French  
Club 2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Board of Control  
Vice President 4; Musicals 3.  
AMY PREWITT - Track 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4.  
MICHA RENEE PURCELL - Swimming 1,2,3,4;  
Co-Captain 4; Tennis 2,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 4;  
Waltonians 2,3,4; French Club 4.  
CINDY RABB - Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 2.  
KIM RAES - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4.  
ASHLEY RADER - Golf 3,4.  
AMY RAUCH - Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3;  
Tennis 1,2; French Club 1,2; Student Council 3;  
NHS 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4.  
DENISE REED - French Club 1,2; NHS 3,4;  
Wrestling Scorekeeper 4; Campus Life 4.  
DIANE RENDALL - NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;  
Drama 2,3,4.  
KIRK RICHARDS - Track 1; Spanish Club 1,2;  
Student Council 2,3.  
JAMES ROBINSON - E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
JENNIFER ROMFO - Track 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2;  
E.A.C.C. 3.  
GLENN ROSE - Soccer 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish  
Club 1.  
KIM ROSS - Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.  
CAROL ROWE - Band 1,2.  
KIMBERLY RUBLE - Choir 1.  
TRAVIS RUTHRUFF - Football 1; Basketball 1;  
Baseball 1,2,3,4.  
KELLY RYAN - Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1;  
Track 1,2,3; Pom Pons 2,3,4; Student Council 1,4.  
SHELLY SACKOWSKI - Spanish Club 2; E.A.C.C.  
3.  
MICHAEL SAVAGE - Photography 4; Miskodeed 4;  
Quill and Scroll 4.  
CARRIE SCHIFFERT - Choir 3; French Club 4;  
Drama 3; Miskodeed 3.  
JULIE SCHULTZ - French Club 2; Miskodeed 4; 4-H  
1,2; Epsilon 1,2.  
JAMES SCOTT - Wrestling 2.  
JASON SCOTT - Football 1,2; NHS 2.  
JASON SHROFF - Swimming 1,2,3; Art Club  
1,2,3,4.  
DAVID SIDENBENDER - Basketball 1; Baseball  
1,2,3,4.  
LAYLA SIMON - Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country  
2,4; French Club 2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4;  
Waltonians 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4;  
Most Improved 3.  
DAMON SINKOVICS - Soccer 2,3,4; Cross  
Country 4; Debate 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4;

Art Club 4; Plays 3,4.  
DAN SIZEMORE - Wrestling 3; Football 1,2,3,4.  
TERESA SKAGGS - Choir 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3.  
ANITA SMITH - Swimming 1,2,3,4; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4;  
Dean's Office 2.  
BRIDGETT SMITH - Powder Puff 1; E.A.C.C. 3,4.  
JASON SMITH - Baseball 1.  
MICHELLE SMITH - Student Council 2; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 2; Pom Pons 2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H.  
3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4, Queen 4.  
KARRIE SNYDER - Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Spell  
Bowl 4; Academic Superbowl 3,4; Who's Who 3.  
TRACY SOWERS - Wrestling Scorekeeper 2,3;  
Powder Puff 1,2,3; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; French  
Club 1,2; Who's Who 3,4; Student Council 3; Ski  
Club 1,2,4; Browse 2,4.  
TIM SPAINHOWER - Swimming 1,2,3,4.  
MARCY STAFFORD - Powder Puff 3,4; Student  
Council 1.  
DENNY STARRETT - Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling  
1,2; Track 2,3.  
JEFF STEPHENS - Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;  
Baseball 1,2.  
AMY STODDARD - Track 2,3; Business  
Professionals of America 4.  
BETH SUIT - Pom Pons 2,3,4; C.O.E. 4.  
CURTIS SWINEHART - Quiz Bowl 2,3,4;  
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Waltonians 2,3,4; Thespians 4.  
JEFF TATE - Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross  
Country 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Who's Who 3.  
KEVIN TAYLOR - Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student  
Council 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Class Vice  
President 4.  
VIRGINIA THOMAS - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3;  
French Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.  
PAULA TODD - Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 1,2,3,4;  
Chamber Singers 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3;  
Thespians 3,4; German Club 4; Who's Who 4.  
NIKKI TREBER - M.D.E. 4.  
ROB TRIBBEY - Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Soccer 4;  
D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
NATE TURNER - Drama 3.  
KARI ULLERY - Band 1,2,3,4; Miskodeed 4.  
CARLA VANPOPPEL - Track 1,2; Softball 3,4;  
Spanish/Latin Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council  
1; Wrestling Scorekeeper 3,4.  
SHERI VANVOOREN - Softball 1,2,3,4.  
MARYANN VELLEMAN - Track 2,3,4; Cross  
Country 4; French Club 3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 4;  
Miskodeed 3.  
MATT WALTZ - Hockey 1,2,3,4.  
LEAH WARD - NHS 3,4.  
CHRIS WARMOTH - Basketball 1,2,3; NHS 3,4;  
I.C.E. 4.  
NOELLE WARREN - Art Club 2,3,4; Student  
Council 3.  
BRENT WATSON - Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1.  
MARK WENTWORTH - Building Trades 3,4.  
MICHELLE WERTENBERGER - Powder Puff  
1,2,3,4; Pom Pons 2,3,4; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
STEPHANIE WEZEMAN - Choir 2,3,4; Music  
Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Madrigals  
2,3,4; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3,4; Campus Life 1,2;  
Waltonians 3; French Club 3,4; German Club 4;  
Quiz Bowl 2.  
RON WHITT - Wrestling 3.  
DAWN WILLIAMS - Track 3,4; Powder Puff 2,3,4;  
Art Club 2; French Club 2,3; Drama 2; Wrestling  
Scorekeeper 2,3.  
BOB WILSON - Football 1; D.E.C.A. 3,4.  
BRIAN WORNIS - Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 3,4;  
NHS 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4.  
JENNIFER WRIGHT - Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball  
1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; French Club 3,4;  
Student Council 1; Music Honor Society 3,4; NHS  
3,4; Who's Who 4; Musicals 2,3,4.  
TINA YATES - Choir 3,4



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# Celebration

SEE POMS GO TO DALLAS. Senior students whose names are on the shirts for their various sports helped the MHS poms go to Dallas.

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THE ROAD  
THAT LIES  
AHEAD



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oads lie before us that represent challenges, hopes, and dreams. This is a journey that we must make alone. Through our high school years we have come to be prepared for this. We have received guidance from our family, friends, and teachers. We have questioned and been questioned. Finally, our thoughts took shape and gave us strength to face tomorrow. From the security of our home and school, we will be venturing forth on our own. We will use the lessons we have learned in the classroom, on the field, and in our hearts to guide our way. We will leave, knowing that we have overcome obstacles, succeeded, met challenges and overcome them. We know that we will continue to grow beyond MHS, but we will use what we have learned from our experiences here at MHS to help us on our way. We may travel alone, but never lonely. We will not leave this place empty

handed. We have our memories and all those things we have acquired that will go with us when we make that final break into tomorrow and always.





**TIME TO GO.** Jeff Stephens, Rob Tribbey, and Brent Watson wave bye to Miss Nelson as they finish up their lint commercial in second hour mass media. Rob, did you ever get your shirt cleaned?

**HEADBANGER.** Scott Burkhart carries his drum in from practicing on the field during third hour. Is that the way Mr. Cecil taught his students to play their instruments?



**WOOD SHOP.** Jason Scott, Chris Sellers, Bryan Rudnicki, Philip Turley, and Damon Watford, sit in their class diligently listening to their teacher.



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TURNING IN THE BOOKS. Anna Caldron, Paige Winslow, and Michelle LaVeque give Amy Rieth their books. At the end of the year students return most of their books.

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ANOTHER  
YEAR  
TOGETHER



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he snow fell and melted long ago, the holidays passed by, and spring break was over. The high temperatures and sunny blue skies made it difficult to sit between four walls. Visions of sandy beaches and suntans danced in the minds of many students. The last days of the school year finally approached us and it was over. That time we couldn't wait for was finally here. Summer vacation was peeking just around the corner. Hopefully we just weren't wishing our high school years away.

"High school is the best time of our lives." How many times did relatives, friends, and parents tell us that? Yet, despite our skepticism, that old cliché held true - at least for this school year. Sure, we saw our share of disappointments, but they were strongly outweighed by our successes. Our successes included victories in sports as well as academics. We grew as individuals pursuing our own goals and

helping others. We worked together to celebrate ourselves, each other and another great year! May the celebration continue as we face the years ahead.





**CRUISING ON HOME.** Laura Musser and Kelly Wilson leave school to go home to relax for a quiet evening before returning to school in the morning. Many students walked home during the nice fall days.

**BALLOON BRIGADE.** Jennifer Schoen, David Reinke, Chad Rowe, and Shawn Bolinger laugh as they trounce through school-colored balloons on the front lawn.



**A PLACE IN THE SUN.** Students are seen carrying their books home after school. Academic demands were even tougher outside than inside the classroom.



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SHE TAKES THE CAKE. Michelle Baker takes a break from doing layouts to cut her birthday cake.

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ithin these 236 pages, we have stressed the importance of teamwork and personal effort in academics and all extra-curricular activities. That same delicate balance between collaboration and individual contribution applied to the 1988-89 MISKODEED staff and accounted for our piece of the cake. Hard work rose and fell like a cake, and staffers experienced their share of both. We reached the limits of creativity and learned to mix deadlines with fun. We became ecstatic when we accomplished something on our own or with a group. The end product was something we could all see, print, and distribute. We were glad in that we had a say-so in what went in the book; it was ours individually and collectively. With this book of broken tradition we hope to remind classmates of the high school memories they celebrated throughout the 1988-89 school year. Students will take no other book or paper with them that will mean so much in the years to come.





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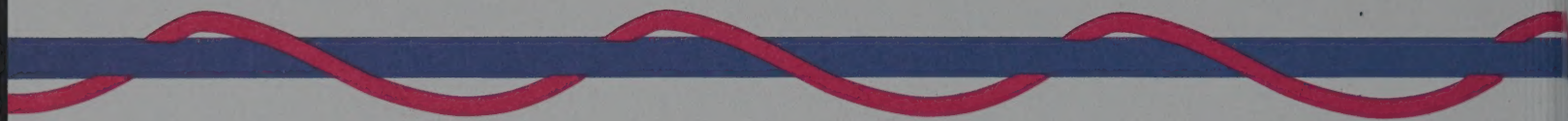




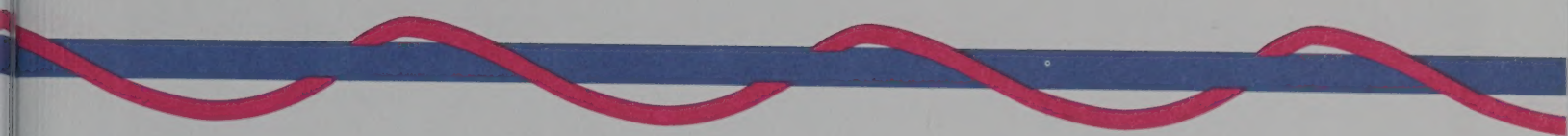














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